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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Partly cloudy and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 65, at 4 p. m.; low, 45, at 6 a. m. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Articles by Considine
Considine is writing four special articles on major league baseball in addition to his regular column. Look for the first one on page 16.

NO. 23,706 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 12, 1941 | X**** | Copyright, 1941. By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

G. M. Strike Due Thursday If Mediation Efforts Fail

Federal Officials Strive to Settle Shipyard Walkout In San Francisco

A strike in 60 General Motors Corporation plants was set yesterday to begin Thursday unless the National Defense Mediation Board can effect a settlement before that time.

Following nine days of peace efforts by the board, officials of the C. I. O. Automobile Workers Union, meeting at Detroit, fixed May 15 as the date for a walkout if further peace efforts fail.

These other phases of the defense labor situation also drew official attention over the weekend:

1. Federal representatives sought to obtain agreement to end the strike of A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists in 11 shipyards of the San Francisco area working on $500,000,000 worth of naval orders.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, called it "an outlawed strike," and said "we are appealing to the unions there to rescind their strike action." He declared: "The members should live up to their agreement and handle their grievances in an orderly manner."

2. Iron workers sought permission of international headquarters to strike at the $11,000,000 bag-loading plant being built near Pulaski, Va., in connection with the $44,000,000 Hercules powder plant near Radford.

3. Work on $30,000,000 worth of facilities at the Boston Navy Yard was scheduled to halt today as 925 A. F. L. workers employed by private contractors planned to quit as a protest against employment of WPA labor.

4. Plans for a court test of State police power to bar picketing of the Army's $9,000,000 construction project at the Fort Wingate Ordnance Depot, New Mex., were announced by Roy Pearce, president of the New Mexican Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.) the Associated Press said. Pickets were withdrawn Saturday after State police threatened their arrest.

Talks to Resume Tomorrow

The General Motors strike date was set by a conference of union executives and plant chairmen at Detroit after hearing a report from their negotiation committee on last week's conferences here with company officials and a panel of the Mediation Board. The conferences recessed early yesterday to permit the union men to fly to Detroit for the meeting, but are scheduled to be resumed here tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Walter P. Reuther, director of the union's G. M. department, said he brought to the Detroit meeting a request from the Mediation Board that final efforts to reach an agreement be made in two more days of conferences Tuesday and Wednesday.

Strike Deferred

"Because the union is desirous of exhausting all possibilities for a peaceful settlement," he said, "the conference today, on recommendation of the negotiating committee, agreed to defer strike action until Thursday, May 15, at 7 a. m.

"Unless a satisfactory agreement is reached by that hour, a strike will be in effect."

Reuther said the strike call would not affect workers among the plants'

See STRIKES, Page 6, Column 5.

First in the Hearts . . .

Services, Flowers and Love Honor Mother on 'Her Day'

Associated Press Photo

ARLINGTON RITES—Mrs. Robert E. Ridenhour, of Concord, N. C., president of the American War Mothers, places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in exercises yesterday at Arlington Cemetery

With a carnation in its lapel, Washington yesterday honored mothers in church services and under the canopy of the sky. For it was "her" day—Mother's Day.

In many churches, mothers had the privilege of ushering, and performed other services generally delegated to the males. Pastors and lay leaders paid tributes in sermons, and choirs lauded them in songs.

Echoes of the war crisis were sounded at many services, in particular at the Arlington Amphitheater, where American War Mothers heard Representative Raymond S. Springer (Republican), of Indiana, offer prayers for peace and laud

See MOTHER, Page 3, Column 2.

1 Killed, 9 Hurt In D. C. Area Auto Accidents

Colored Man Dies As Car Hits Pole In Beltsville, Md.

One person was killed and nine injured in traffic accidents in the Washington area yesterday.

The dead man is Gerald Washington, 20, colored, of the 2400 block of I Street Northwest. He was injured when the automobile in which he rode crashed into a light pole at the turn in the Baltimore Boulevard at Beltsville, Md.

Two others injured in this crash were Cliff Minor, 19, colored, and his brother, Paul, 16, both of 2414 I Street Northwest. They were brought to Casualty Hospital about 3 a. m. yesterday by the Branchville and Bladensburg Rescue Squad and admitted to the hospital. Police said Cliff Minor was the operator of the vehicle. He was treated for cuts of both arms, and right leg, concussion, shock, and contusion of left leg. Paul was treated for a possible concussion and a possible back injury.

According to Maryland State police the car, approaching Washington, left the road and crashed into an iron pole on the left side of the highway.

Earlier another accident occurred on the Baltimore Boulevard near Beltsville, sending two persons to Casualty Hospital for treatment. Kermit Crippen, 39, of Baltimore, was treated for a fractured skull. Margaret Phillips, 29, of 819 Ivy Street, Arlington, Va. was treated for laceration of right eye and

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 1.

Defense Tax Hearings Enter Final Phase

Showdown Expected On Demands to Cut Nondefense Spending

By Russell Turner.
United Press Staff Writer

Hearings on the $3,500,000,000 defense revenue program enter the home stretch this week, and then the House Committee on Taxes goes to work drafting the legislation that will hit American pocketbooks harder than at any time in the Nation's history.

Meanwhile, a showdown was expected on demands that $1,000,000,000 be trimmed from Government nondefense expenditures.

House Speaker Rayburn may present to President Roosevelt today a congressional plea that the Chief Executive take the leadership in a drive to cut nondefense expenditures.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has told the House Tax Committee it is "perfectly possible" to save $1,000,000,000. He had suggested that savings might be made in the CCC, NYA and Soil Conservation appropriations.

Republican committee members are preparing to make economy an issue in a minority report on the tax bill unless the Administration takes some definite action to lead the way in trimming expenditures. Meanwhile, the Treasury was expected to present to Congress later this week a plan to boost the excess profits tax yield by $400,000,000.

Chairman Robert S. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee said night sessions will be held this week if necessary to complete hearings on the tax program.

Convoying Is Opposed By Hoover

Would Mean War And Jeopardize Aid to Britain, He Broadcasts

(Hoover's Text, Page 4.)

By Edwin C. Stein
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, May 11.—Herbert Clark Hoover tonight called upon the Nation to stay out of war in order to rush all aid to Britain now, "regardless of our preparedness."

Hoover, opposing the use of convoys, called for calm, reason and deliberation, warning that the country must not jeopardize aid to Britain and the future of America by unthinking, emotional action.

"Is it not clear that we will give less tools to Britain if we join in the war?" he asked. "The solution is not for us to go to war but to give her every tool that will really aid her regardless of our own preparedness. There are risks in this course but it is the least perilous road we can now take. This solution will not please extremists on either side. Common sense and stark truth rarely do. And I am convinced that here lies the road to national unity . . ."

"Strongest Thing in World"

The United States today is unprepared, he said, but the Germans should not be cheered by this fact since "the potential might of this Nation is the strongest thing in this whole world."

In his talk over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Co., the former President opposed the use of convoys, which, he said, would certainly put this country into the war, but made it clear that he is in favor of giving Britain practically the entire output of the Nation's stepped-up industrial production. He said:

"In the past ten days, we have had many speeches and much propaganda, the meaning of which is to drive the American people into this war . . .

"I do not need to express again my abhorrence of the whole totalitarian movement or its dangers to the world. That there be no misunderstanding, let me state at the outset that I support provision of the maximum tools of war to Britain; that I am convinced we can give this maximum during the next critical months only if we keep out of this war; that putting our Navy into action is joining this war.

"It would be more consistent with American honesty and American courage for us to face the straight issue of a declaration of war by the Congress as the Constitution provides than to creep into an undeclared war."

Raids Ease After Historic London Buildings Are Hit; 100 Bombers Batter Hamburg

Fires Left Raging In German Seaport; Heavy Casualties Admitted by Berlin

By the Associated Press

London, May 11.—An R. A. F. armada of 100 bombers assaulted Hamburg last night in the second massive and destructive raid within a week on the big German port and smaller British units pounded Berlin and Nazi "invasion" ports and cities up and down the continent.

[Several waves of British bombers attacked coastal cities of Northern Germany tonight, authorized Germans said in Berlin. They reported the raiders dropped explosives and incendiary bombs and caused damage to several residential sections.]

The air ministry announced, and the Germans confirmed, that widespread destruction and raging fires were left in already badly-battered Hamburg, which with Bremen was the target Thursday night of the biggest mass of R. A. F. planes ever assembled for a single night's attack.

New devastation was churned up among the port's much-bombed shipyards and industrial plants, the air ministry's account said.

Although there were not as many planes involved as on Thursday night when 300 to 400 planes were hurled against Hamburg and Bremen, the Germans indicated it was just as damaging, or perhaps more so.

In an unusual admission, Berlin said that in addition to fires and destruction there were many casualties. In Thursday's raid they acknowledged at least 94 casualties and 35 missing.

The Air Ministry News Service, telling of the raid, said the British

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 2.

The War Today . . .

LONDON SUFFERS heavy casualties as Nazi bombs damage Big Ben, Houses of Parliament, and Westminster Abbey. Page 1.

R. A. F. SENDS 100 bombers to blast Hamburg, strikes at Berlin with smaller formations. Page 1.

BRITISH airmen hit Stuka bomber nests in Sicily, take Iraq fortress after bombing attack by single plane. Page 1.

AUSTRALIAN and New Zealand cruisers capture two ships used to supply Nazi raider in Indian Ocean. Page 2.

ITALY CLAIMS two British cruisers hit by bombs in the Mediterranean. Page 12.

FRENCH Vice Premier reportedly meets "most important" German personality, presumably Hitler, at unspecified place. Page 2.

AMERICAN fighter planes and bombers are understood to be arriving in Middle East in considerable numbers. Page 2.

Bomb Hits Big Ben

London's big clock ticks on despite raid damage

33 German Planes Downed; Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, Parliament Struck

(Pictures of Historic Buildings bombed.—Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), May 12.—Rescue squads toiled through three new air-raid alarms overnight amid the smoking ruins wrought 24 hours earlier when the houses of Parliament, including the tower of Big Ben, and Westminster Abbey, were damaged greviously and heavy casualties were caused.

Defensive fighters and antiaircraft guns tackling Sunday night air attackers were reported to have destroyed seven German aircraft.

The new raids sent thousands of Londoners scurrying to shelter, fearfud of a repeat visitation of destruction, but when the all-clear lifted the second alarm about 4 a. m. the Sunday-Monday attack was described as the lightest in three weeks.

The devastating raid of Saturday-Sunday was the greatest ever loosed upon the old battered capital.

400 Bombers in Attack

Hundreds of tons of high explosive and fire bombs were rained on London. It was estimated that between 300 and 400 bombers joined in the attack, which took a tremendous toll of lives and tore gaping holes in London's historic structures.

(German pilots, returning to their home fields, described it as the "heaviest attack" ever carried out on London.)

British night fighters, going up to battle the invaders as the anti-aircraft barrage let up to give them freedom of action, shot down a record bag of 31 bombers. Anti-aircraft accounted for two more, bringing to 124 the number of night bombers shot down over England in the last ten days.

The previous record total for a single night was 24 on May 8.

Many persons were killed in one hotel when a bomb crashed through the roof and exploded in the basement where most of the 140 guests and employes had sought refuge.

What the full cost in lives would be no one would guess.

Rescue squads, weary but determined, worked throughout this Sunday bringing out the dead and injured and trying to restore some semblance of order. Many rescuers themselves became casualties when wreckage crashed upon them.

Remarkable Escapes

Big Ben, the clock whose chimes broadcast throughout the empire was a symbol of unity to millions, the Houses of Parliament by its side and Westminster Hall which has played its part in the story of England for nearly 1,000 years were damaged seriously.

Westminster Abbey, across the way, also was set on fire, and the British Museum was damaged.

The debating chamber in the House of Commons was wrecked, and will have to be rebuilt before it can be used again.

In the House of Lords Capt. E. L. H. Elliott, resident superintendent, was killed at his post while assisting in fire fighting. Others killed

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

The United (Captive) States of Europe

Developed on the installment plan, the new United (captive) States of Europe have come into being stealthily. World attention has been focused on the dramatic episodes of the war rather than on the total effect of redesigning the map of Europe.

Merryle S. Rukeyser, International News Service economic commentator tells of the effect of Nazi victories on Europe's economic setup in a series of articles beginning today on Page 6.

Senate Debate On Convoys Due This Week

Committee Report On Ship Seizure Expected Tomorrow

Heated Senate convoy debate this week appeared certain last night, irrespective of whether President Roosevelt touches on the interest-dominating issue in his Wednesday night address to the Pan American Union.

Committee reporting of legislation to authorize requisitioning of idle foreign ships in United States ports, probably tomorrow, was expected to provide the occasion for an outburst of controversy on whether this country should take added steps to see that its aid for Britain gets across the Atlantic.

The issue, in fact, was not dormant over the weekend.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, was reported by the Associated Press to have wired Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's lease-lend administrator, asking for exact information on the value of lease-lend equipment sunk on its way to England.

Challenge By Tinkham

And Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, issued a statement calling on the President to repudiate "covert declarations of war by those around him" or "avow them and be prepared to face the American people with the greatest betrayal of trust in the history of our country."

Senator Byrd sought to differentiate between lost lease-lend materials provided at the expense of this country and materials bought and paid for here by the British.

"The argument has been advanced," he said, "that we have appropriated $7,000,000,000 to furnish aid to Britain and we ought to see that that aid gets there. The people should know how much of the equipment they have paid for is being sunk. They will then be in a position to

See CONVOYS, Page 12, Col. 2

British Bomb Sicily, Smash Nests of Stukas

Axis Officers, Men Machine-Gunned by Daylight Raiders

By the Associated Press

Cairo (Monday), May 12.—British bombers roaring down upon Italy's Sicily Island in surprise daylight raids machine-gunned fleeing officers and soldiers and caused "extensive damage" to German Stuka bomber nests at Catania and Comiso, it was reported today.

The R. A. F. Middle East command said planes parked at both landing fields, from which Stukas have flown to harass British shipping in the Mediterranean, were successfully raided.

"Troops running from the mess to shelter" at Catania and "about 30 officers running into the mess" at Comiso were machine-gunned by the raiders, the R. A. F. said.

In the Iraq-British war far to the east, the R. A. F. said, a lone R. A. F. bomber blasted Iraqi opposition out of Fort Rutba, important and hotly contested station on the Mosul oil line to the Mediterranean, and opened the way for the fort's occupation by armored cars of the Royal Air Force, bringing the whole Rutba area under British control.

Bombers Strike at Tripoli

[Iran (Persia) reportedly has notified Iraq that it disapproves of the pro-German regime there, a United Press dispatch said. Authorities in Cairo said the move appeared to signalize Iranian support of Britain in the dispute.]

British bombers struck again at Tripoli, major Italian African port at which German forces were debarked to begin their counter-offensive which pushed the British back to Egypt and Tobruk, Libya.

The R. A. F. said large bombers caused one large explosion and several fires in Tripoli harbor. One stick of bombs landed on the power

See IRAQ, Page 2, Column 6.

Winant Carries Sand To Quell Fire Bombs

London, May 11 (U.P.).—John G. Winant, American Ambassador, went through last night's bombings armed with a bucket of sand, with which he quelled incendiaries dropped in his neighborhood.

He helped an assistant and military attaches remove clothing from his home, which appeared to be endangered by a hit next door.

Russia Accepts Iraqi Proposal For Recognition

Moscow (Monday), May 12 (U.P.).—Russia has accepted a proposal by the government of Iraq for establishment of diplomatic relations between the countries, the official Tass news agency announced today.

The agency said the offer was tendered through the Soviet Ambassador in Ankara on May 3.

(On May 1 a fresh contingent of British troops landed at Basra. On May 2 the Iraqis were reported to have opened fire on the British garrison at Habbaniya, a base west of Bagdad.)

Son of Woman Bowling Champion Drowns in Pond

Two-year-old John Rose, son of Mrs. Lucy Rose, local and national bowling champion, was drowned yesterday in a fishpond in the yard of his parents' home, 3223 South Thirteenth Street, Arlington, Va.

Efforts of the Jefferson Rescue Squad and several physicians, who worked more than an hour, failed to revive the child.

The boy was the grandson of Dr. Charles B. Munson, retired dentist, who developed much property near Arlington Village. His mother holds local duckpin bowling titles and last year was fourth ranking duckpins bowler in the United States. His father, Robert Rose, operates a metal shop in Rossyln.

ASCAP Melodies To Return via M.B.S. Tomorrow

St. Louis, May 11 (AP).—Mutual Broadcasting System stations tonight agreed to sign a new contract with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Alfred J. McCosker, chairman of the Mutual board of directors, announced affiliate stations, voted 86 to 46 in favor of a tentative agreement arranged by stockholders with ASCAP last week. He said the 1,200,000 ASCAP tunes would return to the network Tuesday.

Under the proposal agreed upon by the stockholders ASCAP will receive 3 per cent of the gross revenue of Mutual programs for four years and 3½ per cent after that until January 1, 1950.

(Station WOL is the Washington outlet for the Mutual System.)

The old contract which ended last December provided for payment of 5 per cent of the gross. ASCAP songs have been off the Mutual network, as well as the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company stations, since then.

Chilly and Cloudy Is Forecast Today

Chilly weather of the past few days will continue today, the weatherman predicted last night, forecasting partly cloudy skies with the mercury climbing no higher than 70 degrees.

Tomorrow, he said, will be generally fair

Recent cool weather has been only slightly below normal for this time of year, forecasters said. Washingtonians only thought it was chilly, they suggested, because the previous week was abnormally warm.

Visiting Fireman

Reporter Shares Toil and Sweat As London Beats Out Flames

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 11.—After helping put out three fires in one night of London's blitz parade I feel like putting on the badge of a visiting fireman.

The moon was full and the night soft outside. Then the night was suddenly filled with yelling.

Looking out the front door I saw an eerie green light, made more eerie as it blended with the golden glow of the "bomber" moon. There was a big shouting up the street.

Donning helmets, Art Hudson, of the Red Cross, and I hot-footed it to the scene. The top of a four-story building was ablaze. We were joined by two reeling inmates of a nearby pub.

"Cawn't get in," they yelled, pointing to a locked door. We gave it the old football try and the door crumpled. "We're going for water, mates," shouted our friends from the pub.

On the top floor we found a blazing incendiary bomb which had burned through the roof. The room was filled with nauseating smoke. With the pub boys bringing water, we got the flame out.

Strolling downstairs, feeling well-satisfied with ourselves, we discovered that another incendiary had landed on the roof of a one-story stoop. With Hudson and a lady fire-fighter shoving, I got up there and kicked the blazing missile off. Then I doused it with a pail of water, and in the excitement also poured another bucket over Art.

This accomplished, we started for a big blaze on top of a garage We couldn't get in, so again we knocked down a door, went upstairs

See GILMORE, Page 3, Col. 5.

4 a Month Suggested

Capper to Offer Bill Today To Stagger Federal Paydays

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, veteran Republican member of the Senate District Committee, will introduce today a bill seeking to stagger the pay days for the $30,000,000 Federal monthly pay roll here.

At present, Government workers are paid on the fifteenth and thirtieth of each month. Under terms of the Capper bill, half of the 190,000 Federal employes would receive the semimonthly salary on the fifteenth and thirtieth; the rest would be paid on the seventh and twenty-second.

President Roosevelt is known to be interested in the plan, and officials of the Treasury and Budget Bureau are currently conducting an inquiry into the matter.

Senator Capper said last night that he had undertaken to introduce the bill because he had been impressed by a Post editorial suggesting the change as a move toward equalizing the weekly flow of the city's business. The Southeast Leader, a semi-monthly paper circulated in Southeast Washington, initiated the campaign for the staggered pay system last month.

"I've heard nothing but favorable comment about the plan," the Kansan declared. "Officials, Federal employes, merchants, all seem to like it."

He has not broached the subject to other members of the District Committee as yet, he said, but added that there was little likelihood of opposition.

Officials in the Treasury Department who face the task each payday of making out the salaries for a total of 1,200,000 Federal employes have suggested a stagger scheme for some time.

As to the question of weekly paydays, that's virtually ruled out.

Bill Cunningham In The Post

For years Bill Cunningham has been famous as a tremendously popular, vigorous sports writer—incidentally the highest paid in the business. Now Cunningham switches jobs and widens his field. His column will cover not only sports but everything else that catches his interest, and will be nationally syndicated. In Washington it will appear in The Post, starting today, on page 15.

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Many Planes From U.S. Now In Palestine

United Press Staff Writer

Jerusalem, May 10 (Delayed).—Formidable numbers of American Curstiss Tomahawk fighter planes and Glenn Martin bombers have arrived in the Middle East in recent days to be tuned up on the spot by experts from Mitchel Field and made ready for instant action, it was learned today.

Arrival of the war planes made in the United States was understood to be a phase of intensified and wide spread activity by the Royal Air Force intended to discourage guerrilla opposition to the British in the Middle East.

Authorities announced that Lieut. Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson has been given command of British forces in Palestine and Transjordania. Wilson was field commander under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell in the North African campaign which pushed the Italians back across Libya.

Moslem tribesmen in Palestine appeared to be remaining discreetly in the background, although in some cases openly joining up with the British, while imperial authorities fought in Iraq and watched German strategy in Syria.

The situation remained delicate. Information reaching Jerusalem was that in Iraq the fighting had assumed the status of guerrilla warfare with the Royal Air Force playing the dominant role in mopping-up operations.

Scores of Palestinian Arabs were making pro-British speeches at Nablus near Jerusalem where the German radio had said that the Arabs rose against the British and inflicted heavy casualties.

The general impression prevailed here that the Iraq rebellion was ill-timed. Supporters of Premier Rashid Ali Beg Gailani were said to be failing in efforts to muster the support of the Bedouins.

London Raids Ease After War's Worst

RAIDS, from Page 1.

included two members of the police war reserves and one custodian.

Other members of the staff, who worked through the night extinguishing flames and salvaging valuable records and relics, had remarkable escapes when bombs fell about them.

Bombs also smashed the roof of the members' lobby, already hit in previous raids and which had been shored up by elaborate scaffolding. Doors were torn off and windows smashed.

What many consider the most magnificent roof in the world—that of Westminster Hall, with its soaring arches and sweeping oak beams—was pierced by bombs, and the interior of the hall damaged. The hall was started by William Rufus in 1097.

It is believed to be the largest hall in the world with a roof unsupported by pillars. It is 238 feet long, 68 feet wide and 90 feet high.

Big Ben Still Chimes

Big Ben's face was blackened and scarred, but its hands went on telling the time to Londoners and it still chimed the hours.

Only slight damage was done to the masonry just above the clock. Westminster Abbey was open to the sky, and the roof over the lantern, the low square tower at the center of the building, had fallen in.

The deanery of Westminster Abbey, one of the most perfect medieval houses in England, was destroyed and the dean and his wife were left with nothing but the clothing they were wearing.

Part of the debris of the dean's house fell on Cloister Garth, historic square of turf in the middle of the cloisters. The roof of the lantern was destroyed by an incendiary bomb, the timbers all burned and fallen on the floor of the crossing, the central space where the transepts and the choir of the Abbey intersect.

The Abbey pulpit was partly destroyed, and much damage was done by water streaming down from the roof. The most historic parts of the Abbey were uninjured. The eastern part, where the royal tombs are situated, was intact.

Burn Through Roof

The British Museum was set afire by a shower of incendiaries, which burned through the roof and set fire to the back of the building.

Firewatchers on the roof doused many incendiaries, but others burned through before they could be tackled.

Most of the buildings' treasures had been removed to safety months ago.

All the capital felt the weight of the furious assault. It was less concentrated than the fire blitz of last December 29, which burned out most of the "city," but there was a greater proportion of high explosives.

Embers from London's fires carried nearly 20 miles into the country this morning.

One motorist said "all through the bright sunshine in the country the air was full of bits of charred paper and other tiny debris."

The Germans came in seemingly endless waves, spewing explosives and incendiaries through every part of the city, blasting and burning. Fires in business blocks burned for hours. Watcher brigades and firemen scarcely were given a moment's respite.

Five Hospitals Struck

Five hospitals were struck by bombs—one of them filled with children. Blasted were several A. R. P. centers, a hotel, a street market and a movie theater, a Salvation Army center and several churches.

Among the civilians struck was a watcher atop a hospital building. He went right down through the roof with a heavy bomb and wound up unhurt in the wreckage. Though bedraggled and sore, he continued to lend a hand.

Weary-eyed, begrimed and bewildered thousands poured into air-raid shelters and subways Sunday night. Guards said the total exceeded that of recent months hours before dusk.

At the first alert Sunday night crowds apparently anxious to get to safety thickened and there were jams on escalators. Places on level cement floors were at a premium and scores sat on stairways, head to head, to fall asleep uneasily.

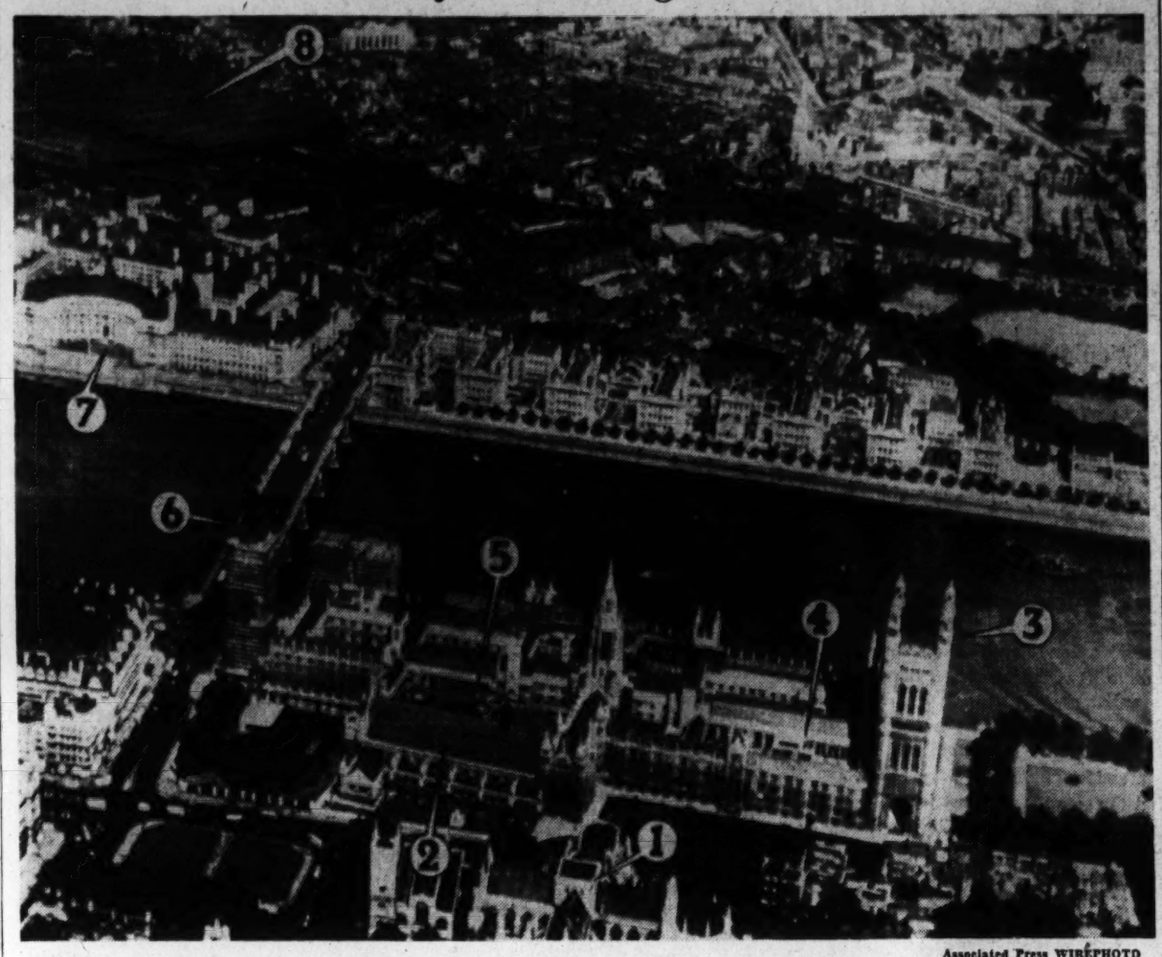
Some bombs were reported dropped in the suburbs a considerable distance from the center of the Saturday-Sunday overnight attack that struck at the heart of the city.

Planes also were reported over widely scattered outlying districts but there was no large-scale attack.

The air and home security ministries said in a communique that enemy aircraft approached the Dorset Coast in numbers Sunday.

One explosive aftermath of London's big Saturday-Sunday raid came when a manhole cover was blown into the air by gas escaping as a result of bomb damage. The blast tossed an empty automobile into the air, and a fireman was injured.

German Bombs Destroy or Damage Landmarks in London



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HISTORIC TARGETS—German bombers found targets Saturday night in Big Ben, Parliament, Westminster Abbey, and Westminster Hall. All were hit and damaged. This aerial view looking toward the east locates buildings damaged and other famous landmarks: (1) Westminster Abbey, set afire and roof of Lantern, square tower in center, burned away; (2) Westminster Hall, roof pierced by bombs, interior damaged; (3) Victoria Tower; (4) House of Lords, several persons killed fighting fires; (5) House of Commons, debating chamber wrecked; (6) Big Ben, blackened and scarred but still running. Across the Thames to the east lie the London County Hall (7) and the Waterloo railroad station (8)

Hamburg Blasted By 100 Bombers

R. A. F., from Page 1.

again used their new heavy bombs.

"The night was so clear" said one pilot, "that when one of our heavy bombs left the aircraft I could see it going down for 1,000 feet. Then came the most amazing sight I ever saw."

Plants Easy Targets

The flash of the bomb bursting, he said, was like a great flaming red ball half a mile across.

"Even at the height we were traveling we felt the kick of the blast," he said. "Everything inside the ball seemed crumbling and burning, and the docks all around, as well as the sky, were lighted up."

He said industrial plants and factories, with their chimneys standing up like black tenpins against the moonlit waterways, were easy targets.

"Sticks of heavy explosives fell across the goods (freight) yards, railway tracks and yet more fires added to the destruction in the submarine building yards," he declared.

Telling of the attack on Berlin, the news service said on the way back from the German capital, a bomber engaged two Messerschmitt fighters firing cannon and machine guns.

The bomber dived and shook off the Germans for a moment. The rear gunner held his fire until the Nazis closed in again and then let them have it, with one Messerschmitt crashing and the other turning away.

Bremen and Emden Raided

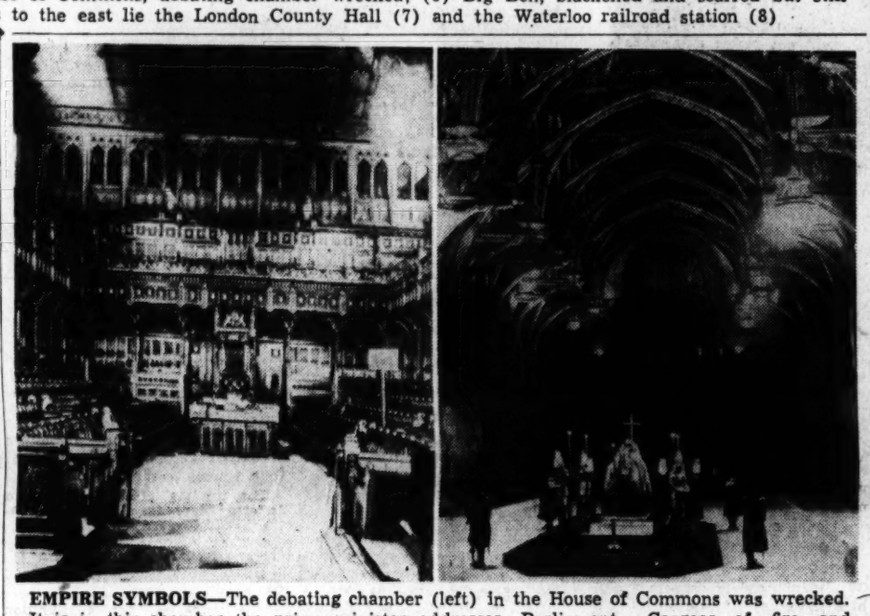
"It was not only a night of formidable bombing," said the news service, "but also of marked success against many fighters which the enemy put up to help their ground defenses. Four enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed, and at least two others severely damaged by our bombers."

Coupled with the major attack on Hamburg, the air ministry said that other R. A. F. and coastal command formations raided the ports of Bremen, Emden and Rotterdam, Holland; supply ships, docks and oil facilities at La Pallice, France, and shipping off the Dutch and Danish coasts. A German naval vessel and two supply ships were reported hit.

At La Pallice, on the southern French coast near La Rochelle, docks, oil stores and a refinery were set blazing and much damage was done to buildings along the docks, it was said.

Planes of the R. A. F. and coastal command downed at least four German craft and scored other "probables," the air ministry announced.

The loss of seven of its own bombers was acknowledged by the ministry.



EMPIRE SYMBOLS—The debating chamber (left) in the House of Commons was wrecked. It is in this chamber the prime minister addresses Parliament. Cargoes of fire and destruction crashed into 742-year-old Westminster Hall (right), searing and breaking its great 67½-foot open timber roof that has stood as a rare architectural marvel

Canon Tells of Fight to Save Bombed Westminster Abbey

London, May 11 (AP).—In the bomb-scarred stillness of Westminster Abbey, the Rev. Jocelyn Henry Temple Perkins, sacristan and minor canon since 1899, calmly finished reading his matins today and then solemly turned to reporters and said:

"The abbey, though undubtedly damaged gravely, is structurally intact except for a relatively small part of it under and in the immediate vicinity of the Lantern Tower."

The lantern is the central part of the abbey church and from it virtually every part of the abbey may be viewed.

"I can imagine the storm of anger that will sweep over our dominions and America when the news of this latest exhibition of Aryan culture reaches them," Dr. Perkins said. "The story ought to be told and I hope it will be told; it is one which will stamp Hitler for all time!"

Then he waxed warm in praise of fire-fighters who saved the regal structure from complete destruction, although lamenting the wrecking of the latern.

"Despite every effort by a large number of firemen and our own fire watchers," the surplice-clad sacrist said, "we were unable to get the flames in hand before incendiaries destroyed the roof of the lantern, the pulpit and a great many pews.

"Before this happened we had to endure the agonizing sight of the lovely houses in the college garden, occupied by Canon Barry and Dr. Bullock, going up in flames.

"Then the deanery went. Dr. De Labilliere and his wife inspired us all by the calmness and fortitude they displayed in the face of the loss of their lovely home and every stick of their personal belongings.

"They stood on the lawn with fires burning all around them, concerned only with the safety of others and the efforts of the firemen to save the abbey from being completely destroyed.

"After he had done all he could, and not before, the dean consented to snatch an hour or two's rest at my house, but, with Mrs. Labilliere he was up with the dawn, consumed with anxiety for the fate of the abbey.

"But for the auxiliary firemen and our own fire-fighters who put everything they had into the fight to save it, the abbey must have been destroyed."

Archdeacon Donaldson said considerable surface injury was done to the chapel of Henry VII though its general structure was intact. A number of clergy houses in the Little Cloisters was destroyed.

"All my records with manuscripts and carefully taken notes of many years' work burned, together with the whole of my library containing thousands of books collected over 50 years dating from school and college days," Dr. Donaldson said. He also lost a lifetime collection of English furniture—Sheraton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite.

Note to Nazis: Take Warning

London, May 11 (AP).—Posted on the wall of a bombed, burned-out building after last night's severe raid, this sign still says, warningly:

"Anyone found damaging these premises will be prosecuted."

Japanese Legislator Dies En Route Here

New Orleans, May 11 (AP).—Loui Yaniaji, a member of the Japanese Diet in route to Washington, died unexpectedly today at a hotel, acting Desk Sergeant William Collins, of the police department, reported.

Yaniaji arrived here yesterday with a fellow member of the Diet, Tomesburo Shimizu.

British Seize Two Ships in Indian Ocean

By Henry T. Gorrell

By International News Service

London, May 11.—Britain tonight announced a double victory in the Indian Ocean with the capture of a big German supply ship and a Nazi-operated Norwegian tanker by an Australian and a New Zealand cruiser.

The dramatic seizures, marked by the rescue of captive Norwegian seamen and capture of 65 German officers and sailors, were achieved by the 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Canerra and the 7,270-ton New Zealand cruiser Leander.

The vessels intercepted and occupied, the admiralty announced, were the 7,400-ton Coburg, a former North German Lloyd passenger liner converted into a military supply ship, and the 7,031-ton Norwegian tanker Ketty Brovig, which had been captured by Nazi forces.

The imprisoned Norwegian crew aboard the Ketty Brovig was released and the German crews of both vessels were taken prisoners.

It was believed the tanker had been used by the Germans to refuel surface raiders preying on commerce in the Indian Ocean.

Two days ago the admiralty had announced the sinking after a brief engagement of an armed German merchant raider in the Indian Ocean by the 10,000-ton British cruiser Cornwall.

Disclosure of the captures revealed for the first time that the naval forces of Australia and New Zealand have embarked upon a systematic patrol designed to clear the Indian Ocean of raiders.

For this purpose the cruiser Leander and her sister ship Achilles were recently lent by the British navy to New Zealand.

British Smash Stukas in Sicily

IRAQ, from Page 1.

station, it was said.

The R. A. F. said Fort Rutba was taken Sunday morning.

Meanwhile the Royal Air Force carried the war against the "rebels" of Iraq to the northern oil fields with a heavy raid on Mosul, communications center on the Tigris River 230 miles northwest of Bagdad, the British air command announced today.

Twelve direct hits were reported on airdrome buildings and a transport park at Mosul, which is on the west bank of the Tigris and opposite the ancient city of Nineveh, one-time capital of the Assyrian empire.

In continued attacks on Iraq positions in the south the communique said damage was inflicted by the R. A. F. on barracks at Amara, Diwaniya, Nasiriya and Qaraghan. Amara is on the Tigris, north of Basra, where British reinforcements have been landed; Masiriya is on the Euphrates to the northwest, and Diwaniya and Qaraghan are frther to the north, between Basra and Bagdad.

At Basra itself, at the head of the Persian Gulf, and at Habbaniyah airdrome, 60 miles west of Bagdad, the British said quiet prevailed.

Reports reaching Cairo said Rashid Ali Al Gailani's efforts to gain Moslem support had been rebuffed both by Saudi Arabia and Iran (Persia).

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia was said to have informed the Iraq Premier that he was unable to offer any assistance or protection.

These same advices said Rashid Ali sent a personal envoy to Teheran only to be told that Iran "completely disapproved" of his revolt.

On the North African front, the R. A. F. again was active, reporting new raids on Derna airdrome, Ain El Gazala and Jedabaya, all in Libya and important Axis bases. At the latter RAF pilots bombed big German troops carriers and at Ain El Gazala a Messerschmitt was declared destroyed while attempting to take off. Other planes on the ground were machine-gunned.

At Tobruk, 80 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, the British said one of their advance patrols surprised and broke up an Italian unit

Darlan, Hitler Parley Hinted; Petain May Confer With Leahy

By Ralph Heinzen

United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, May 11.—Vice Premier Admiral Darlan tonight was reported without official confirmation to have met today with "a most important" German personality at an unspecified place.

(The language of the dispatch indicated that Darlan's meeting was with Adolf Hitler. Indications from other sources were that the conference may have been held at Obersalzburg).

Darlan and the Nazi personality were said to have discussed the whole general question of Franco-German relations.

Darlan has been conducting almost continuous negotiations for more than a week with German authorities. He left Paris Friday night and no announcement was made of his destination.

Former Meeting Secret

It was recalled here that similar secrecy surrounded Darlan's meeting with Hitler at Beauvais, outside Paris, last Christmas Day.

A re-check of Darlan's movements in the past few days showed that he lunched Wednesday noon with Otto Abetz, Hitler's representative in Paris and about 2 p. m. signed a temporary economic agreement with Abetz under which German reductions of the occupation costs of 400,000,000 francs per day and loosening of demarkation line restrictions are expected.

Darlan came back to Vichy Thursday, but was recalled to Paris by a telephone call Friday morning. He arrived at Paris a few hours later and then left for an unannounced destination that same night.

Petain May See Leahy

Coincident with Darlan's reported conference Marshal Petain was said to have left Antibes for Vichy tonight. He was expected here tomorrow morning and it was believed he would see United States Ambassador William D. Leahy shortly after his arrival, for the first time in about ten days.

The question of Franco-American relations suddenly has become touchy because of a most violent anti-American campaign launched by the entire German-controlled Paris press.

The campaign was given a semblance of official color by the sudden warning of Fernand de Brinon, Vichy delegate in Paris, telling the United States to keep hands off Dakar and hinting France might join Germany if the United States enters the war.

De Brinon's statement is not known generally in unoccupied France, but from among those French who have heard of it came assurances today that 90 per cent of French opinion would oppose any war with the United States.

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SPANISH, PORTUGUESE native teachers register for summer, fall vacancies. Lacaze Academy, 1536 Conn. Ave. MI. 1937.

Widow Writes Letter to Her Late Husband

"I have often thought of a letter I should like to write," says Mrs. M. B. of Dallas, Texas. "It would go like this . . ."

Dear: It will soon be commencement week, graduation from high school for our son. He is so terribly busy and happy. It doesn't seem possible that he is soon to be entering college, the last lap—then a man.

Remember how we laughed at ourselves for trying to decide a few hours after he was born where he would go to college? Our folks laughed, too, and as the years rolled on and we still believed in the things tomorrow would bring, they called us dreamers. Perhaps it was because tomorrow was so real to you that you finally let that young life insurance agent really talk to you. I wanted you to keep on saying no; we had so little money, and there were so many wonderful things to buy. But you said:

"Maybe we had better listen. This fellow is kind of convincing. He says he's more interested in what we may need tomorrow than in what we'd like today."

Well—this is tomorrow. Only I will watch him graduate . . . It is two years since pneumonia caught you at thirty-seven and left our world in turmoil.

It has been a hard two years, of adjustment, of cruel loneliness—but, thanks to your wisdom and foresight, there has not been added to it the fright of insecurity. The monthly income policy that the agent suggested sees us go on much as we always did.

We stayed in our home, our son graduates with his class, then goes on to college, goes to prepare for his tomorrows, just as you had planned . . .

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Welles Pledges U.S. Naval Aid To Neighbors

Assurances of Western Hemisphere naval solidarity for defense were made public here yesterday, as much of the world awaited what was expected to be a momentous address by President Roosevelt before the Pan American Union Wednesday night.

A pledge that the United States will assist in the defense of its American neighbors "to the limits of its powers," made by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles Saturday night, was published by the State Department. Welles was speaking at his reception in honor of the naval chiefs of all the American Republicans, at the Sulgrave Club.

Replying for the visitors, Vice Admiral Jose Guisasola, chief of the Naval General Staff of Argentina, declared that "history, the directives of the right and international justice, and a close interlinking of interests make us kin."

Makes for Understanding

"This hour," Admiral Guisasola added, "fateful as it is in history, fosters a very profound sentiment and makes for a oneness of understanding and affection."

Thanking the United States Navy for its invitation to visit and inspect this country's naval establishment, the Argentine Chief of Staff declared:

"Our navies are closely and intimately associated; a common viewpoint of ideals and ends guides us; the same very love of our profession makes us kin; one common hope of progress and development unites us in the struggle for those things which are common to all of us, and for the continued advance towards those objectives which constitute the fundamental bases of our institutions and freedom . . .

"In these times in which we live, complex and transitional as they are, marking the end of one epoch and the beginning of another, this visit, or rather this assembly, of the senior representatives of our navies, now that mutual understanding and frank speech between the people of this, our Western Hemisphere, is so clearly necessary, assumes a significant value."

Pledges Assistance

Welles had declared:

"I can assure you that to the utmost extent of its ability, the United States stands prepared to play its full part in the defense of the Western Hemisphere, and to assist its neighbors to the limits of its power, should that task ever become necessary."

As long as five years ago, he said, "our governments had the wisdom to interpret correctly the sinister significance of the storm clouds that were already then fast arising on the world horizon."

He pointed to the agreements made by the American Republics at the Inter-American Conference for the maintenance of Peace, held at Buenos Aires in December, 1936. At that time, he said, "the American nations, by common accord, agreed upon the steps which they considered necessary to enable them to maintain the peace of the Americas, and to insure the security of the Western Hemisphere."

Since then, events in Europe and Asia have drawn the 21 American nations "very closely together."

Menace to Freedom

"Today the peoples of the Americas know that they confront powers bent upon world domination, and upon the obliteration of all of the freedoms which we Americans most dearly cherish—freedom of worship, freedom of speech, and freedom of thought," Welles told the visiting admirals.

"And yet the American nations are confident of their own strength as they face the conflagration which is fast spreading in the West, and in the East, because of their knowledge that there is no misunderstanding which separates them, and no fears or suspicions which divide them.

"We all recognize that in our unity lies our strength.

"We have pledged ourselves to the defense of our new world, and to the preservation of our liberties. It is incumbent upon us to make this pledge, a reality so strong, so powerful, that alien forces, however powerful, will ever be enabled to encroach upon this hemisphere."

Ambassadors from the Latin Americas, as well as high naval and State Department officials, and Congressmen attended the dinner which climaxed the visit of the naval chiefs in Washington before departure on an extensive aerial tour over the Nation to inspect United States naval bases and yards, as well as America's key defense industries.

The naval visitors were honored by a special pontifical high mass in the national shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University yesterday.

Hopkins' Son, 15, HasAppendectomy

Reading, Pa., May 11 (AP).—Stephen Hopkins, 15-year-old son of Harry L. Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce and now lease-lend administrator, underwent an appendectomy tonight in St. Joseph's Hospital.

A student at Hill School, in nearby Pottstown, the youth was reported in "good" condition after the operation. His father telephoned several times to the hospital and said that he would come to Reading in "a day or two."

Churches Honor Mothers on Their Day

Post Staff Photos

YOUNGEST AND OLDEST—Mothers attending services at Congress Street Methodist Church yesterday were given flowers on theiir arrival. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor, presents Mrs. M. A. Gaskins with a prize for being the oldest mother present. Mrs. Robert E. Neal, holding Robert, jr., 3 months, received a gift for being the mother of the youngest baby in church

FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS—Three mothers in the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church congregation receive potted plants from the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Bishop. They are (from left) Mrs. Alice Fowler, Mrs. Lucy Hardacre and Mrs. Elizabeth Sauer

Services, Flowers Honor Mother

MOTHER, from Page 1.

the valor of British mothers.

"The mothers over there have met the crisis with an unfaltering trust and with an indomitable faith. They are steadfast in their belief that an all-wise God will direct the cause of right and victory," he said.

Mrs. Robert Eugene Ridenhour, national president of the American War Mothers, gave an address of welcome. Mrs. Carlton J. Latham, national corresponding secretary, presided.

More than 1,000 persons attended the exercises, witnessing a parade of colors by 31 patriotic organizations and the laying of wreaths at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

Music was furnished by the United States Navy Band, which dedicated one of its numbers, "Estrallita," a Mexican serenade, in honor of the Pan-American republics. William Tyler Page, minority clerk of the House of Representatives, recited the "American's Creed" of which he is the author.

Coinciding with the popular observance of Mother's Day, the ninth annual intercollegiate celebration honoring the Blessed Mother was held during the afternoon at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. All local Catholic colleges took part.

"In a shockingly large part of the world today," reminded the Rev. Gerald F. Dillon in his sermon there, "it would be impossible to hold an assembly like this to honor publicly Our Lady, Seat of Wisdom. In those lands where men disregarded God and his laws, it is not strange to find no attention paid to His Blessed Mother. The preacher is dean of men of the university.

Ft. Myer Service

Catholic soldiers of Fort Myer and Arlington Cantonments marked the day with a special mass at Fort Myer Chapel. Mothers of girls' club members of the Jewish Community Center held a garden party. Many church youth groups had teas, with mothers as honored guests.

Mothers of American University students attended services in the morning at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church nearby, then went to the women's residence hall, where they were greeted by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, new university president. They dined and then toured the campus.

The Filipino Executive Council of Washington sponsored a Mother's Day program at the Y. M. C. A., with native folk songs and dances as entertainment. The Little Church of Fort Lincoln had a special service, at which the First Congregational A Capella Choir sang.

Several churches have arranged mother-daughter dinners for this week, among them the Alpha Class of Waugh Methodist Church, where such a program will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Mothers Hope for Peace

New York, May 11 (AP).—Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl of Danville, Ky., the Golden Rule Foundation's "American Mother of 1941," said today she hoped that there would never be another Mother's Day when so many mothers are torn with anguish as their sons face the battle line which may shatter lifelong dreams of both mother and son."

Introduced by Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's mother, who spoke from Hyde Park, N. Y., Mrs. Diehl's talk was heard over the N. B. C. Red network and transmitted by short wave to South America and Europe. Mrs. Roosevelt asserted that this was "probably the most crucial year in history," adding:

"Never before has the world known such suffering. Our national Mother's Day committee is asking our citizens to observe the day this year in the interest of the great multitude — many millions — of homeless mothers, war orphans, impoverished refugees and other innocent victims of man's inhumanity to man. This we should do without neglecting the need of our own land."

Use of Army to Force 'Cooling Off' Urged on Forum of Air

Enforcement of "cooling off" provisions of the Vinson bill to control strikes in defense industries could be assured by use of the Nation's growing Army, Representative Hoffman (Republican), declared last night in the acrimonious finale of the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Willard.

Answering a question by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, Hoffman said that to enforce the bill's provisions, "we could get some of those boys we have taken from home at $21 a month and turn it over to them."

"Any time it seems necessary," Hoffman said in answer to another question, "I'll vote to draft labor and capital both and let all the old fat men in Congress peel potatoes with the rest."

Shar pexcanges between Hoffman and Meany climaxed the discussion, with Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, lending aid to Hoffman and Representative Healey (Democrat), of Massachusetts abetting the labor official. Healey was coauthor of the Walsh-Healey Act to regulate labor practices of firms receiving Government contracts.

The Vinson bill, Meany declared in a prepared address before the debate would "hamper rather than further the progress of our national defense. Actions that have been conducive to industrial peace in the past would now be criminal actions. We cannot defend democracy by methods which are repulsive to all who cherish liberty nor by methods which by their very nature destroy democracy itself."

Defending the record of labor in the defense program, Representative Healey declared stoppages in defense industries in 1940 were "one-half those in the war years 1917 or 1918 and no more than those in war-torn Enland. Fifty times more working days were lost through industrial accidents in 1940 and illness is eight times as great an obstacle to production."

The record, he said, shows that "outstanding recent strikes" have with one exception involved "companies who have long resisted collective bargaining and have both ignored and refused to comply with Labor Board orders."

Representative Starnes said that not only should the "cooling off" period be invoked by law in all strikes in defense industries, but "strikes called or led by self-seeking racketeers and subversive agents in industries with national defense contracts should be completely outlawed. They sabotage our defense and are treasonable."

"Our security and freedom," he declared, "were purchased by toil, sweat, blood and sacrifice. They cannot be preserved by strikes for vacation pay and union shops. Nor can they be maintained by slowdown strikes and picket lines."

Crop Loan Rise May Increase Food Prices

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

An increase of 10 to 20 per cent in consumer prices for meats, dairy products, eggs and poultry, and a complete revision of the Government's "food-for-defense" program may be expected, farm officials said yesterday, if Congress votes higher crop loans.

Many agricultural leaders in and out of Congress, led by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, and the American Farm Bureau Federation, are pressing for legislation which would put floors under prices of cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco at 85 per cent of parity.

(Parity is a term used to describe a level of farm prices which would give crops as much purchasing power, in terms of nonfarm goods and services, as they had in a base period, 1909-14.)

The 85 per cent price-supporting loan rate is 10 per cent higher than the level upon which the Agriculture Department has established a program designed to encourage farmers to produce more hogs, dairy and poultry products to meet British needs as well as an expanding domestic market.

Minimum Prices Set

Under this "food-for-defense" program, the department set minimum prices for supporting hogs, butter, chickens and eggs. Those prices (Chicago basis) were $9 per hundred pounds for hogs, 31 cents a pound for butter, 15 cents a pound for chickens and 22 cents a dozen for eggs. They were based upon plans of the department to support prices of corn—major feed crop—at 75 per cent of parity.

Officials said that if Congress should require the loan rate to be raised to 85 per cent, the minimum prices for hogs, dairy and poultry products would have to be increased, else there would be no inducement for farmers to produce more of these products.

Some officials said an 85 per cent loan rate might require minima of $10 for hogs, 35 cents for butter, 17 cents for chickens and 25 cents for eggs. They said such minima would boost consumer costs from 10 to 20 per cent above levels which could be expected to prevail under the present minima.

Presidential Action Sought

Administration officials concerned with preventing undue rises in prices were said to be planning to ask President Roosevelt to use his influence against the 85 per cent loan rate.

They were said to feel that 75 per cent parity prices for cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco were sufficient considering the fact that farmers would get supplementary incomes from $775,000,000 appropriated for benefit payments this year.

Advocates of 85 per cent parity loans contend, however, that industry and labor are receiving higher incomes as a result of increased business activity due to the defense program, and that it would be only fair to increase farm income.

Union Head Offers To Man Mercy Ship to Eire

Copyright by New York Times

New York, May 11.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), today wired Robert Brennan, Irish minister at Washington, an offer by the union to man a "mercy ship" to Eire.

Curran said that although a ship is being made available to carry food, medical supplies and other urgently needed materials to Ireland, they are being held up through "pressure" against the Irish refusal to grant Briton use of bases in Ireland.

Pointing out that supply ships have been sent to France, Curran said he "failed to understand refusal to permit relief ships going to suffering Irish people."

Reporter Battles With Fire Bombs

GILMORE, from Page 1.

and shinnied through a window, tore down a roof barrier and joined two fire watchers. One was a jeweler, one a bank clerk.

Together we attacked the blaze, now 10 feet high. The jeweler punted an incendiary off and women in the street swooped on it with buckets of sand.

Just then there came a whistling and an explosive bomb hit too close, blasting out nearby windows and covering us with a shower of glass. Two splinters raked by right cheek.

This fire out, we went downstairs just as the fire department arrived and inspected things. "Who are you chaps?" asked the leader.

"We're just visiting firemen," we answered, and then went back home and flopped into bed.

Our lungs ached from incendiary fumes, our pants were burned by acid and buttons were off our coats. The sounds of bombs and gunfire still filled the night.

We went to sleep saying to ourselves:

"Just think! Some of these guys do this night after night!"

Upshur Street Fire Causes Damage in the Thousands

FAMILIES FLEE DWELLINGS—Fire which started at 1421 Upshur Street Northwest (middle house) yesterday morning spread to 1419 and caused smoke damage to 1423. Firemen are shown on the roof of 1419. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars. Three families were driven from their homes

A two-alarm fire, thought to have originated in an oil furnace at 1421 Upshur Street Northwest, yesterday morning was said to have done several thousand dollars damage to that residence and the house adjoining it, while a third adjoining house was badly smoked.

The house at 1421 is occupied by Reed A. Towner; that at 1419 by Michael Hertz, Patent Office examiner, while J. J. Blank, automobile salesman, lives at 1423.

All three families were passing a quiet Sunday morning in their homes—three-story bick houses extending the entire block on Upshur Street from Arkansas Avenue—when flames leaped into the first floor of the Towner house and spread quickly to the corner house, occupied by Hertz.

Towner, running to his back porch, saw his dog Dickie, which only Saturday had been ill and under a veterinary's treatment, lying down and apparently unable to escape the spreading flames. He carried the dog to the back yard and later to the veterinary.

Blank said he was relaxing in the living room of his house when the smoke gushed through and at first he thought the whole block was about to burn. Towner said that he lost valuable papers and documents he had been years accumulating.

Engine Companies 24, 11, 22, 21, 9 and 4, with Truck Companies 6 and 11, with the fourth and fifth fire chiefs, responded to the alarms.

Halifaxes Honor World War Dead

Chicago, May 11 (AP).—Lord and Lady Halifax paid tribute today to Chicago's 4,000 World War Dead.

While Lady Halifax looked on, the British Ambassador solemnly placed a wreath on the golden book in the Chicago Historical Society Museum. The book contains the names of the war dead.

The ceremony climaxed the fourth day of the couple's projected seven-day Midwestern trip. They are scheduled to arrive in Kansas City tomorrow for a two-day visit and then return to Chicago Wednesday en route back to Washington.

The couple attended services today at St. James Episcopal Church, where the American flag and Union Jack were prominently displayed.

Thunder of Guns To Open Army's New Proving Area

Madison, Ind., May 11 (AP).—The thunder of big Army guns will resound for the first time tomorrow through picturesque southern Indiana hills as the Army's 60,000-acre Jefferson Proving Ground, costing $15,000,000, is opened for the first time.

The proving ground, located in Jefferson, Jennings and Ripley Counties, is only about 40 per cent complete but Lieut. Col. De Rosey Cabell, the commandant, said the first test of Army ammunition would be made tomorrow.

The range will test ammunition for nearly all types of mobile guns, ranging from 20-mm. to 155-mm. bore; bombs and bomb fuses and pyrotechnics for the Air Corps such as bomb flares, landing flares and ground and air signals. Ammunition components also will be tested and among them will be smokeless powder manufactured at the new $74,000,000 Du Pont powder plant, erected at Charlestown, Ind., less than 50 miles away.

U. S. Orders Firms to End Lecithin Trust

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it had ordered five corporations and seven individuals to discontinue practices alleged to have restrained trade in lecithin through agreements among themselves and with foreign companies.

Lecithin was described as "a natural organic substance used in the manufacture of food, candy, rubber, leather and petroleum products."

The order was directed against American Lecithin Co., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.; Ross & Rowe, Inc., New York; the Glidden Co., Cleveland; Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., Minneapolis; American Lecithin Corporation, Atlanta; Joseph Eichberg, Armand May, Whitney H. Eastman, Clifton M. Kolb, Richard H. Horsburgh and Adrian D. Joyce, officers of American Lecithin Co., and Shreve Archer, president of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

The commission said that it had dismissed the complaint as to Hansa-Muehle,, Hamburg, Germany, and Aarhus Oliefabrik, Aarhus, Denmark, lecithin producers, because both companies recently had been relieved of contractural obligations with the American companies due to difficulties arising from the war.

The FTC charged that four American companies and the two foreign organizations agreed in 1934 to organize American Lecithin Co., an Ohio corporation, as assignee for patents held by the organizers and as purchaser to their products. The agreement provided also, the commission said, that the foreign corporations were not to export lecithin to the United States or Canada, while the United States companies were not to export lecithin.

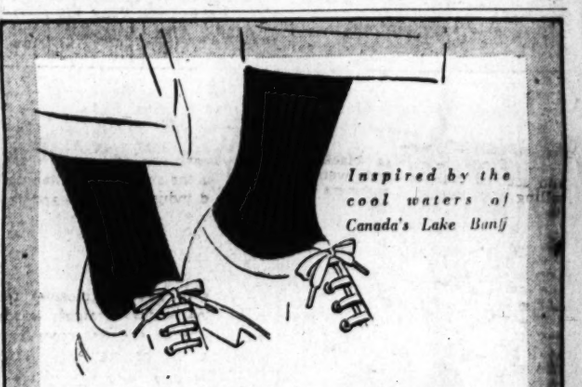
Through this arrangement, the commission said in a statement, the respondents "attempted to further monopolize trade in lecithin by disparaging competitors' products, by using patents in bad faith to induce purchasers to buy the respondents' lecithin, and by other means."

Part of U. S. Still At War With Reic Berlin Press Finds

Berlin, May 11 (AP).—The German press discovered today that "part of America" is formally at war with Germany.

The Tuscarora Indian Tribe, of New York State, part of the Iroquois group, formally declared war on Germany in 1917 as an "independent people," the press said, because they didn't consider themselves included in the United States' declaration of war.

But the Tuscaroras "never offered to smoke the peace pipe with a German representative" during peace negotiations and hence, still are at war, the press said.



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Text of Hoover's Speech Urging British Get Virtually Entire U. S. Arms Output

'Potential Might Of Nation Strongest Thing in This World'

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—Following is the text of an address given tonight by former President Hoover over the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network:

For the last six months I have remained aside from the controversy on whether we should join in this war. I have been waiting to see the progress of our preparedness. I have wanted to see the situation abroad develop more fully. I had believed that the President was earnestly endeavoring to keep his promise to the American people of October 23:

". . . We will not participate in foreign wars and will not send our Army, Navy or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack."

In the past ten days, we have had many speeches and much propaganda, the meaning of which is to drive the American people into this war. One who has been honored by his country as a member of America's war council in the last World War and as its commander in chief in subsequent troubled years must learn something of the principles of national defense and our setting in the world.

It is therefore my duty to speak out of my experience. I hope that by sober discussion of the facts, I may contribute something of thought in this most fateful decision.

I do not need to express again my abhorrence of the whole totalitarian movement or its dangers to the world. That there be no misunderstanding, let me state at the outset that I support provision of the maximum tools of war to Britain; that I am convinced we can give this maximum during her next critical months only if we keep out of this war; that putting our Navy into action is joining this war; that the whole European war situation is in transformation; that America is as yet unprepared even for adequate defense; that our people are not united. To go in now is neither wise nor for the interest of either Britain or ourselves. In the anxiety of the moment, many do not recognize the facts.

Now in Position of Risk

As I have listened to these recent speeches it has constantly recurred to my mind that the problem before Mr. Roosevelt is far more difficult and complex than many of these speakers imagined.

It is now proposed that we should put the American Navy into action. That is a straightforward, understandable proposal which boldly makes clear the meaning of words like convoys or patrols. That is joining in this war, once and for all. From here the steps are automatic. Our Navy must attack German submarines, ships and planes, if it is to be of any use. To make it effective then we must expand naval and air bases abroad. We must equip these bases with expenditionary forces. And that is war for long years to come.

There are those who say we are already in this war. That is not true. We are in a position of risk. But war has not been declared between ourselves and the Axis. Diplomatic representatives are still maintained on both sides. Our treaties are still in force. There is no killing of men between us. If this war were ended tomorrow, it would not be necessary for us to make a new peace with Germany.

Some Hard Facts

I am not arguing the spirit of our relations with Germany. I am only discussing the situation which exists. But it is a certainty that we shall be at war the moment our Navy is put into action. We are in the war when we send our boys either by air or by sea or on expeditionary forces with an intent to shoot at the Germans. Let us not coddle ourselves by thinking otherwise.

It would be more consistent with American honesty and American courage for us to face the straight issue of a declaration of war by the Congress as the Constitution provides than to creep into an undeclared war. It is due our people that the Congress should vote on the real question which underlies all this: "Shall we declare war on Germany or Italy or Japan?" In a national debate on that issue, the whole of the facts could be placed before the American people and the people could reflect their views to the Congress. That question once openly determined by the only process democracy knows, then our people would accept that decision—whatever it might be. The full facts and the truth is the way to achieve national unity.

We must face some hard facts. And there is among them, the transformation of the military and political situation abroad. There is our unpreparedness. There is the practical aid that Britain now requires and requires at once. There is the lack of unity of our people.

This is no time for wishful thinking. Upon our decision depends the fate of our Nation. It is the time, of all times, for a sober and frank appraisal of new facts and new situations.

The first hard fact is the transformation of the character of this war. No one can deny the grim possibility that Hitler may take Suez, Iraq, North Africa and the Mediterranean. This would not, however, cut the vital lifeline of Britain. It might even release that British fleet to protect their Atlantic lanes. In any event, Hitler can occupy all of Continental Europe.

And from all this area he will get ample food supplies and raw materials for the German people. True, he is blockaded by the British fleet, but the blockade cannot starve the German people or cut off their vital raw material supplies. It is only the people in the occupied democracies who will starve. Having been disarmed to their very carving knives, they cannot revolt.

Long War

A second phase of this transformation is that substantial army fighting seems likely to go into the background for many years. The British armies cannot invade Hitler's Europe. Nor do I believe with all the 6,000,000 men that Hitler commands and his superior air force that he can now cross the Channel to England. To invade Hitler's Europe would require us to prepare 5,000,000 men in addition to the British army. This time to invade Germany we would need to land them quickly and that might take 40,000,000 tons of ships to carry our Army over the Atlantic. And they might not be able to land even then. It would take ten years to build those ships. And Hitler could not start toward the United States without equal preparation.

Therefore, with this transformation it does not appear that this war can be brought to a conclusion by armies or navies for years and years to come.

The undetermined weapon against Hitler is air power. And the character of air war is also being transformed. It is rapidly emerging to be long-range bombing, with fighter planes to defend against the bombers. Accurate action in destruction of industrial and military objectives by daylight is no longer possible because of the efficiency of fighter planes on both sides. Manufacture of more and more planes will thus continue on both sides. But so far there is no effective answer to night bombing. It serves mostly to destroy large objectives, the cities and harbors, reducing them to rubble and killing civilians. And in this destruction Hitler has to fly only one-third the distance that the British have to fly to reach his point of attack.

And there is a transformation in the German blockade of England. The long range bomber is developing as a primary weapon in the attack upon harbors and upon ships. Submarines are today partly scouts, sending word to the air forces. Naval protection of Britain's sea lanes is now subsidiary to air protection.

This moving transformation of the relation of army power, sea power and air power presents new situations which are not yet clear. They involve many new considerations. They emphasize England's immediate need which I will discuss later on.

Then There Is Japan

The second hard fact we must frankly face is that in the last war Japan was out ally, and we had no need to defend the Pacific. But Japan is now openly allied to the Axis. She only awaits a favorable moment to realize her ambitions in Asia. That opportunity comes to her if we go to war in the Atlantic. Even if she does not open war upon us, her action and attitudes will be so potentially dangerous to us that we must instantly strengthen our defenses in the Pacific.

The third of these hard facts that we have to face is our unpreparedness. We have been slow to organize for defense, as is always the case in democracies.

We are not prepared to go to war. Our industry will not be tuned up for another eight or ten months to produce enough of the tools of war to equip our own defense and at the same time supply the needs of Britain. We do not have 300,000 men who are sufficiently equipped with planes, tanks and guns to meet 300,000 Germans, to say nothing of victory over 5,000,000 of them. We will not even have 1,500,000 men so equipped for probably another 12 months. We have no substantial air force of the type now being used in this war. It is true we have a magnificent Navy, but even that is not yet big enough for the job which it may have to undertake if we join in this war.

Divided People

And preparedness for war consists not alone of men and tools and munitions. It also embraces the spirit of a people. We must have a united people to make successful total war. We are united in resolution to defend the Western Hemisphere from military aggression. We are united in building whatever of a war machine is necessary for this purpose. We are united in our condemnation of aggressor nations. We are united in wanting to help England defend her independence.

But beyond this we are a divided people. Do I need to prove this disunity? There is an obvious large majority of people who oppose the sending of our boys either on our Navy or on convoys or airplanes or expeditionary forces where they may have to shoot or be shot at. These oppositions are strongest in our youth and it is youth who must die. There is no unwillingness in them to die to defend our hemisphere.

And to have a united people the Government must be united with the will of the people. A divided people cannot act effectively in the supreme issue of total war. That failure in unity was part of the disaster of France. The first necessity is to follow an objective upon which our people will agree.

History will assess the condemnation or the praise for the policies and the methods which have brought us to these dangers. That is not the question now. The question is what to do from here on.

Our every sympathy, our interest is to assist the heroic defense of England. We have pledged ourselves to give Britain the aid of our factories and our farms.

Critical Period

Her most critical period is right now. It is during the next months. What is the urgent need of England as expressed by her leaders time and again? Plainly she needs bomber planes to guard her sea lanes. She needs bomber planes and fighter planes to offset the attacks upon her cities and her harbors. She needs tanks, munitions and food. She needs merchant ships to replace her losses. She needs minor naval warships to guard her sea lanes.

We are today giving her only a part of the scant production of our industries and retaining the other part for our own preparedness.

If we join this war, we must join in earnest. We shall lose it any other way. If we join we must at once increase our Army to 3,000,000 or 5,000,000 men. We would have to use a larger part of our immediate manufactures to supply our own Army. We would have to use a larger part our air production to defend our own coast cities. We would have at once increase our protections for the Pacific Coast and our island possessions. We would have to use a larger part of our production of fighter and bomber planes for them. We would have to hold merchant ships in reserve to carry troops to protect them. We are not building enough merchant ships now to meet British needs. We would have to use our light naval craft to convoy and protect our own sea lanes, especially in the Pacific.

In net, if we join this war we must use a larger portion of our present scant production for our own equipment and defense. We would have to do this at once. And that means if we join in this war we must give Britain less tools of war during her most critical period.

Many Problems

If we stay out of this war, we can take more risks in parting with our tools of war.

The British have said time and time again that if we give them the tools they have the manpower to repel invasion, they have the men to man the warships, the merchant ships and the airplanes.

Today we are confronted with not one problem but many. What is the constructive American course amid these problems? Is it not clear that we will give less tools to Britain if we join in the war. The solution is not for us to go to war, but to give her every tool that will really aid her regardless of our own preparedness. There are risks in this course but it is the least perilous road we can now take. This solution will not please extremists on either side. Common sense and stark truth rarely do. And I am convinced that here lies the road to national unity that is so essential to America at this time.

We must also think other things through. And there are some other very disagreeable questions that must be answered before we take the plunge to war. We cannot refuse to face the facts of the situation when the fate of the Nation is at stake.

We wish to aid Britain, but we must face the fact that if she cannot maintain the independence of the British Isles with the tools and policies I have mentioned, it cannot be maintained by our joining in the war. If we are in the war and should Britain fail, we would be left to carry the war alone. And that war against Nazi-controlled Europe will have to be fought at a distance of 3,000 miles and for years and years.

This Nation Is Mightiest

In that event are we going to blockade Europe? If so, are we going to starve the 40,000,000 people in Great Britain? And how will we bring such a war to a conclusion?

What the course of the American people may be in this conflagration of the world cannot rightly be determined now. We cannot appraise all of the factors. At the present we cannot judge the effect of the transformation going on in this war. But there are some things we can state with assurance.

The Germans need have no momentary satisfaction in our unpreparedness. That will be forthcoming. The potential might of this Nation is the strongest thing in this whole world. If necessary, we can raise and we can eventually equip an army of as many millions of men as we need. We can make more ingenious tools of war and we can operate them better than any nation in the world. That strength is always here in America. It cannot be defeated. I deny that the defense of the United States is dependent upon any other nation.

Right now we need calm thinking. We need reason. We need tolerance. We need to approach these problems with deliberation. Until this picture is more clear it is folly to gamble with the fate of a nation. Strong men do not need to rush. We must not be swept off our feet by the profound depth of our emotions. By no hasty or emotional act must we jeopardize the aid to Britain. And the future of America.

Means Sacrifices

Finally we must not forget the prices we shall have to pay if we join in this war.

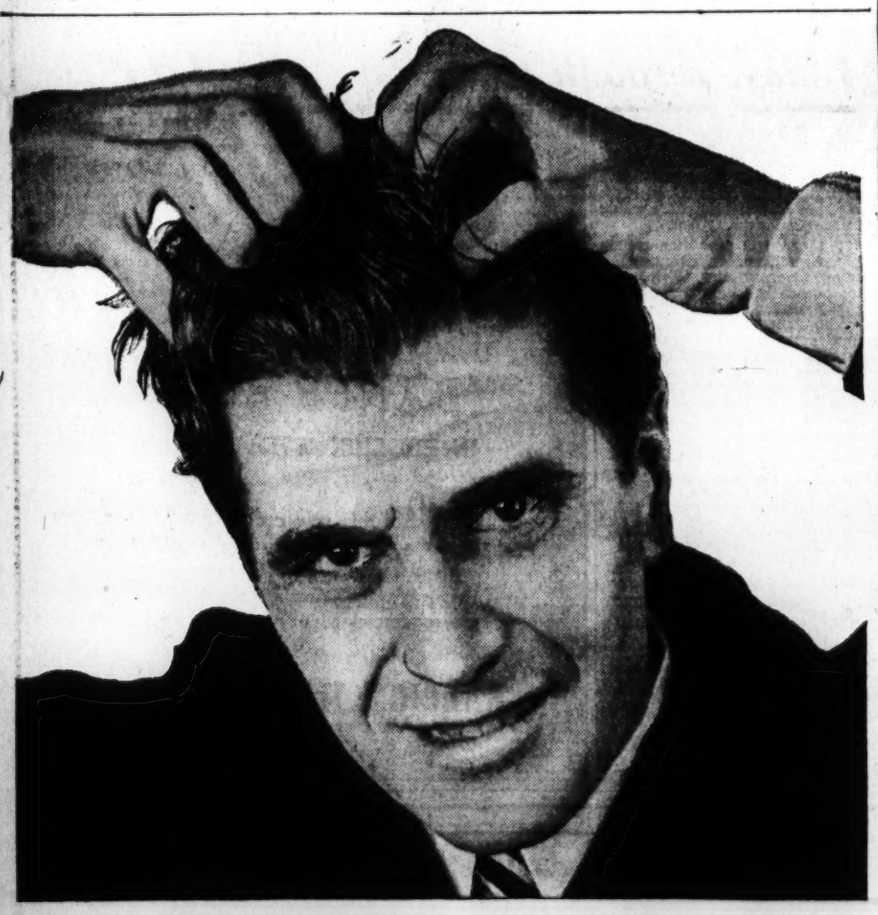
It means the sacrifice of our most precious lives and the hopes of millions of mothers and wives. It means the sacrifice also of our own liberty to a dictatorship of our own, inevitable in total war.

If we go into war, we must pass through postwar bankruptcy. The savings of the people will be lost. The endowments of our universities, hospitals will be destroyed. And when the day of transformation of war into peace comes the Government will not be able to support the unemployed and the farmers. In this gulf all major industry must be operated by the Government. When we go to the peace table, hate will again as before sit at that table endeavoring to destroy the hopes of any real peace among men. Liberty will not recover on this continent for a generation.

But if despite all this price we are compelled to act with our military power, let us be thoroughly prepared. Let us make our determination within the frame of our Constitution by the decision of Congress. And when that decision is made, there will be no disunity in America.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCHNAPPS AND SODA—Hero of the rescue of Soda, 8-month-old Dachshund, from a 48-hour entombment at Long Beach, Calif., was her playmate, 4-year-old Schnapps, who led Newton T. Bass, oilman owner of the dogs, to the place where Soda was trapped. Mrs. Bass holds Soda and Bass holds Schnapps in this reunion scene. At left is Ray Wright, who aided in the rescue. The dog spent 48 hours in a cavity 30 feet underground. Rescuers worked 30 hours to remove Soda



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Women Aid In Speeding Ship Program

In the eighth of a series of articles about women in the National Defense Program, Inez Robb reveals the role of women experts in America's shipbuilding enterprises and discovers a woman who helped to design one of the Navy's new destroyers.

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

In the crucial Battle of the Atlantic, women are at work to build the bridge of ships that must span this ocean. They assemble the delicate machinery of radio and navigating instruments. From hawsers to engine room, they leave their mark.

Recently the United States Government launched a new destroyer, the S. S. Ericsson. Named in honor of Capt. John Ericsson, inventor of the ironclad Monitor, and the first fighting ship of its kind, it was chistened by Mrs. Ruth L. Wallgren, a great-great-grandniece of Ericsson.

But far more important than the fact she christened the new destroyer is the fact that Mrs. Wallgren was one of the draftsmen who worked on the destroyer's steam turbines. She not only christened, she helped to build the S. S. Ericsson.

Mrs. Wallgren is only one of a dozen women employed in the drafting division of the South Philadelphia plant of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. Draft work on any mechanism as huge and intricate as a turbine to power a destroyer demands great skill and presupposes intimate knowledge of this type of marine construction.

The draftsman's job is to finish the original drawings. Only after the draftsman who has done his work can a job be blue-printed. Mrs. Wallgren has worked mainly on steam turbines, which produce two-thirds of the electricity generated in this country.

A Vital Factor

The steam turbine, powering modern battle wagons, is an ultra important factor in the defense program. At the moment, more than 4,000 men in Westinghouse's South Philadelphia plant are building steam turbines for 80 destroyers, cruisers, battleships and aircraft carriers included in the new all-out defense program. Mrs. Wallgren has done her share in the drafting of these turbines now in process of completion for the Government.

Mrs. Wallgren worked on the plans for the S. S. Ericsson's turbines from the beginning. No one in Washington knew that she was a member of the Ericsson family.

Eventually she wrote the shipyard for permission to attend the launching. When the reply came, it was a letter from the Secretary of the Navy asking her to christen the ship!

Women are finding employment in a number of capacities in rapidly expanding shipyards on the East and West coasts. The Electric Boat Co. of New London, Conn., for example, is finding women especially adapted as tracers in technical blueprint work.

But one cannot build boats without steel or steel without scrap iron. The scarcity of scrap in this country for our own current uses stems from the rush of scrap to Japan in recent years. But Helen M. Blake, president of the Federal Iron and Metal Co. of Newark, N. J., is the third generation of her family to round up scrap for her native land in an emergency.

Back to the Civil War

Her maternal grandfather, P. J. McArdle, of Albany, founded the scrap business in 1865 in the midst of the Civil War. Over 40 years ago her father, Michael Blake, founded the present company. Miss Blake fell heir to both thriving businesses, which she has proceeded to expand into one of the largest such companies in the East.

In 1932 this energetic woman, who has a passion for gay hats, founded a marine salvage division of the business which now operates as the Federal Salvage Corporation. This latter company accumulates scrap by dismantling old steel tugs, ferry and excursion boats and obsolete yachts.

The Federal Iron and Metal Co. is more concerned with the dismantling of bridges, steel structures, street railways and obsolete machinery.

Miss Blake trucks or freights her dismantled bridges and obsolete railways to the Federal Iron and Metal Co., where large steam locomotive cranes, electric overhead cranes and gigantic shears play their part in transforming the unwieldly metal to the specifications required by mills and foundries for their open hearths and electric furnaces.

In the defense set-up, Miss Blake is definitely big business. So is Miss Lulu M. Dryden, "the iron woman of Baltimore." As director of her own iron and steel products brokerage office, Miss Dryden is handling tremendous tonnages for national defense, especially for the Navy.

Order for 30,000 Bolts

One recent order, which she termed "vary small," was for 30,000 hot galvanized hexagonal-head machine bolts. Miss Dryden, one woman in a million who would have known what such an order meant, wouldn't be surprised if those 30,000 hot galvanized hexagonal-head machine bolts wound up in the construction of a submarine.

Miss Dryden's parents died when she was a young girl, and she was glad to get a job as stenographer in the offices of the Chesapeake Iron Works. There was no stopping her from that time forward.

By the time the first World War came along, she had worked her way up through practically every division of the company and had become its head purchasing agent. During the first World War this young woman made all the purchases for the greatly expanded production of the Chesapeake Iron Works. She defined and passed on even the most technical equipment necessitated by war construction.

After the war, Miss Dryden set up her own brokerage office. Since that time she has been contracting for iron and steel from Eastern and Middle Western mills. From the mill stage she converts it, under blue print specifications, for the use of builders of bridges, railroads and industrial plants who are her contented customers.

Once again, Miss Dryden finds herself in the midst of a world war in which her country is once again hastening to arm itself. Once again, across her desk roll orders for every form of iron and steel used in defense production, from tiny rivets to trainloads of tempered steel.

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E—After a shower or a swim—slip on this easily-packed lightweight Summer robe. Not only easy to pack—but just as easy and satisfactory to launder. Colorful, yes, in several patterns. Small, medium, large, extra large sizes.

Lightweight Suits—Custom Tailored for Cool Comfort **$59.50**

Lightweight construction of Summer suits demands particular attention to style and tailoring. Enjoy perfect-fitting comfort—tailored to your exact measurements—styled in your exact preference. Enjoy wardrobe distinction—for these are patterns exclusive with custom tailors. Select your three-piece lightweight suit from our splendid selection of tropical worsteds and gabardines.

Summer Oxfords Assure Comfort and Smartness **$7.45**

D—They feature the famous flexible nailless construction—that treats your feet to "barefoot" comfort from the first—without "breaking in." Easy-fitting comfort—backed up by handsome styling.

2-piece Leisure Suits

A—styled for your relaxed comfort at home or in the country. Long and short sleeve shirts, easy-fitting slacks. Crisp rayon weave in three colors. *Regularly in stock at $7.95* ---------**$6.50**

Cool Summer Straws

B—softly woven in a cool, lightweight porous weave. "Balibuntal," a full-shaped finely-woven hat—and "Airliner," a new open-weave Panama (with puggaree rayon band). *Regularly in stock at $5*-----**$3.85**

Woodshire Fine Shirts

C—white and good-looking striped cotton broadcloth. Featuring a non-wilt fused collar that stays fresh on the hottest days. *After the Men's Event will be marked $2* ----------**$1.65**

Spring Ties

F—in light and medium shades for Spring and Summer. Silk foulards, corded stripes, neat patterns, spaced figures, bold designs. *Regularly in stock at $1, $1.50* ----------**65c, 95c**

Cool Sports Shirts

G—in an easy-fitting short-sleeve style. Rayon-and-cotton weaves in white and colors. *Regularly in stock at $2 and $2.50*--**$1.65**

Pajamas for Summer

H—styled for sleeping comfort. Light and dark stripings in cotton broadcloth and madras. Notch collar coat and slip-on middy styles. *After the Men's Event will be $2*-------**$1.75**

Cool Anklets

I—ideal comfort on hot days. Short socks that stay up by themselves. Light backgrounds with conservative or gay stripings. Cotton-and-rayon. *Regularly in stock at 50c,*

3 pairs, $1; 35c pair

Swiss Rib Undershirts

J—styled for longer wear of Durene cotton—highly absorbent—snug-fitting—deep armholes. *Regularly in stock at 55c*--**45c**

Full-cut Undershorts

J—athletic-style with adjustable French back. White cotton broadcloth and fresh madras stripings. *After the Men's Event will be 55c* ----------**45c**

Ecuadorian Panama Hats

—famed for their Summer smartness. Three of the most popular crown styles in a comfortable weight. *Regularly in stock at $5*----------**$3.85**

Smart Sennit Straws

—still a Summer favorite with many well-dressed men. Get at least two—for a Summer of comfort. *Regularly in stock at $2,*

$1.55

1 Dead, 9 Hurt In D. C. Area Auto Accidents

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

multiple abrasions.

Michael Marino, 54, of 114 C Street Northeast, was treated for a possible fracture of the hip at Sibley Hospital after being struck by an automobile at E and North Capitol Streets.

Henry Hogan, 37, colored, of 306 R Street Northwest, received treatment at Freedman's Hospital after his car overturned on the Mount Vernon Boulevard near Gravelly Point Airport. He was treated for laceration of the scalp and released.

William P. Ryan, 76, of 151x E Street Southeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for concussion and severe abrasions about the face. He was brought in by the Marlboro Rescue Squad from an accident in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Sixty-three-year-old William P. Young, colored, of 1120 Montello avenue northeast, walked into the side of an auto, police said, at the 800 block Eleventh Street Northwest, and suffered severe face injuries. Police listed the driver as Joseph F. Cain, 40, of 1328 Newton Street Northeast.

James Rhodes, 45, colored, of 1224 Six-and-a-Half Place Northwest, became confused in the traffic at H and Second Street Northeast and stepped into the path of an automobile operated, according to police, by Richard J. Boyd, of 589 Twenty-third Street Northeast. He suffered scalp injuries.

Newport News Yards To Hike Workers' Pay

Newport News, Va., May 11 (AP).—A general wage increase for all workers of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., beginning June 2, has been announced by E. H. Petterson, president and Secretary Earl B. Adams of the Peninsula Shipbuilders Association, following conferences with shipyard officials.

Blitzkrieg Booty

Nazi Steamroller Presses Out Economic Bloc Of 14 Nations With 306,710,000 Population

BLITZKRIEG BOOTY
COUNTRY
KEY PRODUCTS.
1 AUSTRIA — IRON ORE, TIMBER, MAGNESITE.
2 BELGIUM — IRON AND STEEL CHEMICALS, MACHINERY.
3 BULGARIA — WHEAT, TOBACCO, EGGS.
4 CZECHOSLOVAKIA — IRON AND STEEL, CHEMICALS, MUNITIONS.
5 DENMARK — BUTTER AND ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS, HOGS, LIVESTOCK.
6 FRANCE — IRON AND STEEL, COAL, BAUXITE, ARMAMENTS.
7 GREECE — NICKEL, TOBACCO, CURRANTS.
8 HUNGARY — BAUXITE, FARM PRODUCTS.
9 LUXEMBOURG — IRON AND STEEL, OATS AND POTATOES.
10 NETHERLANDS — DAIRY PRODUCTS, HOGS, LIVESTOCK, SHIP BUILDING.
11 NORWAY — IRON, STEEL, CHEMICALS, OILS, FATS, SHIP BUILDING.
12 POLAND — COAL, TIMBER, PORK, ZINC.
13 RUMANIA — FUEL OIL, FOODSTUFFS, ESPECIALLY GRAINS.
14 YUGOSLAVIA — BAUXITE, CHROME, COPPER, WHEAT.
NORTH SEA

Map illustrates the key products Nazi Germany now has available from the 14 countries conquered or overrun by the Nazi war machine. The map shows how Germany (Black portion of map) is now the center of a vast economic bloc

(This is the first of a series of articles by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, economic commentator and author of numerous books on trade and finance, revealing what Nazi Germany has gained in new resources, industrial output, foodstuffs, etc., as a result of Hitler's conquest of the 14 European nations overrun thus far by the Nazis' military steamroller.)

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
International News Service Economic Commentator

New York, May 11.—Developed on the instalment plan, the new United (captive) States of Europe have come into being stealthily. World attention has been focused on the dramatic individual episodes of the war rather than on the totality effect of redesigning the map of Europe.

Adolf Hitler created the prospectus for the new hegemony back in 1924 when he wrote "Mein Kampf," and he has been putting additional physical assets behind his new international promotion ever since March, 1936, 36 months after he climbed to power. Since the current war began he has accelerated the process of developing a major coagulation of continental European nations through military conquest.

History will determine whether the new setup has enduring qualities and will hand down the verdict as to whether the new union is a permanent dream or merely a passing nightmare.

The overrunning of 14 nations and the economic domination of at least three others has created an economic bloc of 1,528,450 square miles, with an overall population of 306,710,000 and with 132,670,000 subject to gainful employment. This compares with 3,026,789 square miles in continental United States, which has a population of 131,409,881 and 49,373,000 subject to gainful employment.

The 14 overrun countries and the strategic economic importance of each to Germany is indicated by the key products shown to the right of each country in the following table:

Country.	Products.
Austria	Iron ore, timber, magnesite
Belgium	Iron and steel, chemicals, machinery
Bulgaria	Wheat, tobacco, eggs
Czechoslovakia	Iron and steel, chemicals, munitions
Denmark	Butter and all dairy products, hogs, livestock
France	Iron and steel, coal, bauxite, armaments
Greece	Nickel, tobacco, currants
Hungary	Bauxite, farm products
Luxembourg	Iron and steel, oats and potatoes
Netherlands	Dairy products, hogs and livestock, ship building
Norway	Iron and steel, chemicals, fish oils and fts, fats, shipbuilding
Poland	Coal, timber, pork, zinc
Rumania	Fuel oil and foodstuffs, especially grains
Yugoslavia	Bauxite, chrome, copper, wheat

If the Nazi regime proves to be only a papier mache empire, it will recall the passing Napoleonic achievement. At the crest of his military power, Napoleon had overrun eight countries of Europe. Napoleon's fate led to the hoosegow, and after Waterloo the conquered nations reverted to their earlier independent status.

Roman Empire Recalled

On the other hand, if Hitler should perchance be building more solidly, his handiwork will inevitably bring to mind the Holy Roman Empire, which sprawled over most of Europe.

But, irrespective of how long the Nazi "supermen" continue to constitute the management of greater Germany, the record shows that they have enormously extended the wealth of the Reich through the device of transferring sovereignty over physical assets. The technique of transfer resembles that of highway robbers who acquire riches by pointing a gun to the heads of other affluent persons. There is no net addition to the wealth of Europe as a result of the transfers.

Such expansion is different from that developed by creative and inventive minds in science and engineering, who find new sources of wealth and new and more efficient methods of exploiting old resources. On the other hand, Europe has grown weaker and poorer as a result of the change of management through "blood and iron."

Nevertheless, in order to read the Teuton balance sheet objectively, instead of in an emotional and prejudiced manner, it should be recorded that in returning the unemployed to work in the original Reich, and in developing a blueprint for economic expansion along quasi-scientific lines, the Nazis have measurably stepped up production in the old Germany. But war and the military machine have confiscated the economic gains, and for all their added effort the German people have chalked up on their collective box score more guns instead of more butter.

Even if horseshoes surround the Nazi activities, there can be no escape from the fact that the war will have set the National Socialist Party back a full decade at least on their domestic economic program.

TOMORROW Mr. Rukeyser will discuss the significant gains in machine power, mineral resources, and agricultural production, which Germany has made through blitzkrieg methods.

G. M. Strike Threatened On Thursday

STRIKES, from Page 1.

160,000 employes who are actively engaged on the company's contracts for airplane engines, trucks, aircraft subassemblies, Diesel engines, machine guns, shells and other defense work.

Wages, Closed Shop at Stake

President Charles E. Wilson of G. M. insists that the company's operations are so integrated that it is impossible to segregate the defense and nondefense workers.

Chief issues have been the union demand for a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost and a closed shop. The company has offered wage increases of from 2 to 5 cents with no closed shop.

The new flare-up of strikes in defense industries drew a sharp warning by Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, that his committee investigating defense progress would act unless these strikes are immediately settled. He said he was referring particularly to the strike at West Coast shipyards.

There the strike continued, with plans to picket some of the plants today, and orders for 500 police to be on hand. The walkout was taken despite the coast-wide agreement against strikes and lockouts during the emergency, though the Bay City A. F. L. local has not ratified it. C. I. O. machinists are operating in harmony with those of the A. F. L. in the strike.

The coast-wide agreement granted machinists $1.12 an hour and time and one-half for overtime while the strikers are demanding $1.15 an hour and double time for overtime.

Despite the threat of the Boston Navy Yard strike, WPA authorities said they would send their 1,100 workmen back to their jobs there, contending that the WPA project is separate from that on which the A. F. L. members are employed.

The walkout at the Pulaski powder loading plant would be called on Wednesday by the A. F. of L. union only in case current negotiations failed to bring an agreement by then, the Associated Press reported.

Spokesmen for members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers employed on the project by Mason & Hanger, New York contractors, said the demands included higher wage scales, recognition of the union as sole bargaining agent for their craft, and more liberal pay for Saturday and Sunday work.

Wage increases sought were reported to be: Riggers, from $1.10 to $1.50 per hour; structural steel workers, from $1.25 to $1.50, and reinforcing rodmen, from 1 to $1.25. Union sources said the higher rates were being paid by subcontractors on the Radford project.

A conciliator from the National Labor Relations Board and a representative of the Virginia Department of Labor are expected to arrive today.

Budd Gives Raise to 8,500

Philadelphia, May 11 (AP).—Wage increases totaling more than $1,000,000 anually for 8,500 employes in the Philadelphia plant has been announced by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., now busy on defense orders.

The wage boost, second this year, came after several weeks of negotiations between management and the Budd employes' representation council. A flat increase of 5 per cent, or about $700,000 a year, was announced last February.

Timken Put On 24-Hour Basis

Heeding Mr. Roosevelt's call for round-the-clock defense production, the Timken Roller Bearing Co. announced yesterday that all its Ohio plants—in Canton, Columbus, Mount Vernon and Worcester—are operating 160 hours a week and, in some cases, the 168-hour maximum.

It advised the Office of Production Management that it has eliminated the weekend "blackout" of industrial production by a system of rotating four crews to handle three eight-hour shifts per day up to 40 hours a week. The rotation system, worked out in cooperation with employes and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), allows each crew to work 40 hours a week. The company manufactures defense equipment.

Dr. Lund to Address Women's Battalion

Dr. Otto S. Lund manager of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, will address a meeting of the Women's Battalion of the District Defense Council at 8 p. m. today in the auditorium of the Government Printing Office.

Strike Curbs Deplored by Green

By the Associated Press

Paterson, N. J., May 11.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today assailed proposed antistrike legislation as a "step toward forced labor and the type of conditions which prevail in lands dominated by the dictators of Europe."

"Those conditions," Green said in a speech prepared for a mass meeting sponsored by the Passaic County American Legion, "are the very things American workers want to defend our country against. They will not listen to any specious pleas that they must accept a form of slavery to defend themselves against slavery.

"That word, slavery, may seem far-fetched to people who have read that the Vinson bill and other similar measures proposed in Congress provide merely for a 'cooling-off' period. But once Congress presumes to say that a worker may not strike for 25 days or 60 days, what is there to prevent it from extending the period to 25 years or 60 years or forever?"

Citing figures from July, 1940, through last April 23, which he said were taken from the Office of Production Management, Green said the no-strike policy of the A. F. of L. had been more than 99 per cent effective at all times.

He asserted, "the great majority of American workers have demonstrated that they do not wish to strike and will not strike or otherwise impede the defense program, yet now a group of shortsighted and labor-hating Congressmen are trying to take away their right to strike.

"The right to strike means as much to a workingman as the freedom of the press means to a newspaper publisher. It is just as vital and fundamental in our organic law as the freedom of speech and the freedom to worship God as one sees fit."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THREE DEBS TO CARLTON. Summer in the Carlton cocktail lounge will be glorified by the Three Debs, 3-point harmony girls, who'll arrive on Thursday afternoon. They're Alma Jeanne Wilson, Betty Jane Gilbert and Bette Lee Ambler. The Debs' vocalizing scored so strongly in top St. Louis night spots that M. C. A. has decided they're ripe to take the East by storm. All are college girls. Alma Jeanne, who's at the piano, was named "Campus Queen" in the Midwest Christian College when she majored in music. Bette Lee majored in voice at the University of Missouri, was later named "Miss Iowa" in a beauty contest. Betty Jane, only 19 and the baby of the group, hails from Washington State University.

Dick Wilson's Society Orchestra, direct from Manhattan's Mon Paris, will be on the band stand at the opening of the Roger Smith Hotel's Starlight Roof on Thursday, May 29. Dick is the singing maestro from Little Rock, Ark., whose lively dance music registered such a hit on Brooklyn's Bossert Roof last season that it was promptly moved into midtown New York.

"FANTASIA" AT MADRILLON. Yes, we know that "Fantasia" is at the National Theater. But a Senorita Fantasia is on her way to the Madrillon, will make her warbling debut there on Monday, May 19, which is also Cuban Independence Day. The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, has been invited to attend the partiotic "Good Neighbor" party that will signalize Fantasia's Madrillon debut and it is certain that Washington's Latin-American colony will be out en force. Fantasia was born in Spain but reared and educated in Cuba. She recently sang in New York's El Chico for six months, led her own orchestra in Miami. P. S.: Some practical joker sent singer June Sothern a little box of Mother's Day candy. Maybe because she has a family of dolls.

Today's Special. Opening of Harry Mitchell and his Chordsmen at Mayfair. One of the best groups of singing instrumentalists in the East. Leader Harry is young and handsome, but with a romantic streak of silver in his hair. We'll try to find out the story behind that single silver tress.

THE NEW FLOOR SHOWS. *Metronome Room.* It's "hay foot, straw foot" in Jack Coffey's new show starting tonight. With the aid of Army hats and guns, a bunch of Coffey musicians will give an impression of draftees. (Some of 'em will be doing this stuff under a real top sarge pretty soon). Beverly Blayne will sing "Intermezzo" as her "Memory Book Tune" of the week.

Shoreham. Barrington Sharma, new barytone find, will lead the revue. There'll also be blonde and mischievous Madalyn White, one of our preferred tap steppers, and Jerry Lawton, a juggler of parts. Manor and Mignon, who dance to almost symphonic music, are held over.

Lotus. A New York draft board made a last-minute change in Lotus' new revue opening today with the eight Mayfair Girls., Frederick and Dawn and their "Humanettes," and those dancing champions, the Chadwicks. Maurice and Theodora, ballroom dancers, had been booked, but on Saturday morning the Lotus booking agent called up and said, "Sorry, but Maurice has to go to camp on Monday" . . . There's a new face in Lotus' Continental Trio—Jack Norman, former roving minstrel at Lounge Riviera. Eddie Whitesel and Harry Albert remain, but Tommy Suter has gone into the beer business.

Casino Royal. Shannon and Mein (wouldn't it be grand if Shannon was named Chow?), adept novelty dancers, and the handbalancing Valois team will head the vaudeville acts in this week's Casino Royal revue. The graceful and pretty Clair Rae Girls are held over. Jack Shaffer and Bob Preble will sing, respectively, in the madhouse and romancing manners.

P. S.—An M-G-M contract is in the mail for Barrington Sharma, we're told, as the presses start to roll. It means that he'll have a whack at the old Valentino and Ramon Novarro roles.

MEMORIES OF VIENNA. *Restaurant "823" was thrilled to the core lately by a visit from Austria's former Secretary of State F. Zernatto, who held office under Schussnig. He was accompanied by Dr. Theodore Schmidt, former Austrian delegate to the international labor conference and chairman of the international Olympic committee. They'd dropped in by accident, but when they heard the Hintze boys' double piano, they knew that only Viennese could play like that. A get-together followed . . . Bob and Bertie Hellman, of the Neptune Room also have fond if sad memories of Vienna. Bertie's father was the Austrian consul general to Honduras, Rudolf Spielman. Her uncle was Dr. Heinrich von Neumann, famed Viennese eye, ear and throat specialist*

PAUL KAIN,
whose "Sugar Kain" music is drawing crowds to Glen Echo's Spanish Garden Ballroom

When Troika rings down the curtain on May 24, its star, Emil Boreo, will be off to Cape Cod, where he'll appear in Lew Walters' Latin Quarter all summer.

WHAT'S NEW? Well, the garden at the Parrot has opened and you can now devour their superlative fried chicken and corn sticks among flowers and greenery . . . The bandstand rainbow of the Rainbow Room has been given a fresh coat of rouge and other colors . . . The Plymouth is catching its breath after a huge weekend that included visitations by a bunch of 25 Catholic University undergrads and a youthful glee club numbering 60 from out of town . . . It looks as though Russ Cullen, of the Pall Mall Room, is going to be drafted. He'll be a treasure for any camp show.

YOU'LL LIKEE. *Dick Koons' version of "These Things You Left Me" in the Mayflower Lounge. (That seems to read a bit oddly) . . . The unadulterated jive that Jerry Brandow spreads around Paul Young's. Jerry literally knocks himself out twice a night, leaves the audience groggy, too, but with pleasure . . . Eileen George's rendition of "Man From the Navy" in the Anchor Room. It's the perfect song for the spot.*

LOUNGE RIVIERA PANORAMA. Radio Commentator John Charles Daly, with Ann Gillis and Paul Glynn, also of CBC . . . Pretty Cleo McDonald, who has the most beautiful near-platinum hair among our town's society youngsters . . . Folks sitting near Ida Clarke getting cricks in their necks watching her organ-playing in the mirrored ceiling.

It's now definite that Jimmy Summerville's Four M's will remain at the Hi Hat all summer. This means they'll be in town for almost a solid year, a record hard to top.

APPETITE AROUSERS. Chilled chianti and pizza at Ciro's Famous Village . . . Seafood cakes with shrimp sauce at Olmsted's Grill . . . The giant plates of hors d'ouevre at the Silver Fox . . . And you'd better keep tabs on Dick's Grill. A new shipment of specially cured Virginia hams is expected any day.

Buy a Timken—Enjoy These SAVINGS NOW!

Timken Wall-Flame Oil Burners are saving money for thousands of happy owners. Savings up to 25% or more on fuel and electric costs over ordinary pressure (or gun type) burners are the rule, not the exception! The record on the roof top, above—an actual saving reported by a Timken owner—is typical . . . A good reason why every thrifty home owner should come to Timken Town. Why not you?

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Phone the nearest Timken Dealer today for a FREE Heating Survey. You'll find him listed under "Oil Heating" or "Oil Burners" in the Classified Section of your Telephone Directory.

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EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8:30
Meyer Davis
Music
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

The "8" MAYFAIR GIRLS
3 Revues Daily
1—7:30
11:45 p. m. Complete New Show
Plus Broadway Entertainers
★ FREDERICK & DAWN
The "Humanettes"
★ THE CHADWICKS
Sensational Ballroom Team
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment from 7 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.
★ BUDDY SKANER
Popular Singer
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
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THE HELLMANS
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FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DINE ON THE ROOF GARDEN OR MODERN CAFES. REGULAR DINNER, 90c; STEAK OR CHICKEN, $1.25; COLD PLATE, 60c. SERVED 4 TO 8 P.M. DAILY. ASSORTED SANDWICHES ANY TIME
DANCE 9 TO 12 P.M. WEEK NITES. MUSIC BY PAUL KAIN AND HIS SPLENDID ORCHESTRA OF 12. LADIES, 28c; GENTLEMEN, 50c (INCLUDES DEFENSE TAX). Adele VAN & Sam FERRO, ENTERTAINERS DE LUXE
SWIM SEASON STARTS NEXT SAT., THE 24th, AT NOON, THEN EVERY DAY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. ADULTS, 44c; KIDDIES, 18c. INCLUDES LOCKER. SPECIAL REDUCED RATES, 10 SWIM TICKETS, ADULTS, $2.90; CHILDREN, $1.00. (PRICES INCLUDE DEFENSE TAX)
Amusements MORE THAN 50 EVERY DAY FROM ONE O'CLOCK. NINE THRILL RIDES, ETC.
60-MIN. STREET CAR—20 AUTO

Roosevelt Joins Tribute To Sheppard

President Roosevelt yesterday joined with legislative and religious leaders in eulogizing Senator Morris Sheppard, sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, in memorial services at Calvary Baptist Church. It was Temperance Sunday.

In a message read by Clinton N. Howard, secretary of the International Reform Foundation, which arranged the service, the Chief Executive said that "the Nation joins in mourning the loss of Senator Sheppard," and added:

"It is not chiefly because he served close upon 40 years in Congress that he achieved distinction, but because of the high character of the service he contributed to national councils.

Called "Tower of Strength"

"Steadfast in conviction," continued the President's letter, "he stood firmly by principle and conscience. In the work of national defense, as chairman of the great Committee on Military Affairs, he was a tower of strength.

"Courteous, kindly, he had, besides superb courage, enthusiasm and great charm of manner. He was my firm friend through many years. His passing brings sincere sorrow and a great personal loss."

Earlier, the 800 people from all parts of the city heard eulogies from Senators Tom Connally, of Texas; Claude Pepper, of Florida; Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Representative U. S. Guyer, of Kansas, and Howard, and later from Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Senator Connally, first to speak, and a fellow Texan of Senator Sheppard, recalled his early associations when both were Texas college students, and praised his late colleague as "a man with a lofty conception of public and private duties and obligations."

Likened to Gen. Lee

Senator Pepper said that Senator Sheppard and Robert E. Lee could be mentioned in the same breath. "Like Lee, he made duty the watchword of his life. In his face was the truth of the assertion that there is a Divine soul in man."

Senator Capper, saying that "Kansas believed in Senator Sheppard's cause, and believes in it now," called him a "gallant and unflinching crusader for the things he believed."

Dr. Rustin recalled that the late Senator was an active member of his church, and the first contributor to the campaign for the new educational building. He never left a service without giving the pastor a word of encouragement, said Dr. Rustin.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, opened the program; Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, local Methodist resident prelate, gave the invocation, and Justin Lawrie, choirmaster of Foundry Methodist Church, sang "Rock of Ages." Senator Sheppard's favorite hymn. Dr. William S. Abernethy, host pastor, gave the benediction.

Fairfax Clubs To Demonstrate Chair Reseating

Reseating of chairs will be demonstrated at meetings of Fairfax County (Va.) Home Demonstration clubs this week. The meetings will be held as follows: Dunn Loring, today at 1 p. m.; Navy, Thursday at 2 p. m., and Franklin Park, Friday at 1:30 p. m.

The schedule of meetings for county 4-H clubs is as follows: Baileys Cross Roads, today at 9 a. m.; Clifton, tomorrow at 10:45 a. m.; McLean, Wednesday at 2 p. m.; Groveton, Thursday at 11 a. m., and Centerville, Friday at 10:30 a. m.

The Annndale Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a furniture refinishing clinic to raise funds for a Boy Scout cabin for the community. Other projects are planned for benefit of the cabin fund. For purposes of the drive, two teams have been organized under leadership of Mrs. D. M. Logsdon and Mrs. Raymond Lynch.

Rep. Thomason To Speak at Rally For Mrs. Byron

Representative R. Ewing Thomason (Democrat), of Texas, member of the Military Affairs Committee, will speak at a rally in support of Mrs. Katherine Byron, Democratic candidate for the House, to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Takoma Park firehouse, Carroll and Denwood Avenues.

Mrs. Byron, who is campaigning for the special election May 27 to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband, Representative William D. Byron, will tour several Montgomery County towns earlier in the day. Another speaker at the rally will be Miss Ruth Shoemaker, member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Albemarle Pupils Plan Rally Friday

Charlottesville, Va., May 11.—The annual Rally Day for pupils in the public schools of Albemarle County will be held Friday on Lambeth Field at the University. This event, probably the largest athletic meet held in the entire State, will occupy the day. Approximately 3,000 children will participate.

Two cups are provided by the school authorities. One is for high schools and the other for one, two and three-room schools. The former was won last year by Scottsville. The Covesville school was first among the smaller schools.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

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To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps — puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

Gibraltar's New Custodian—'Tiger' Gort

Gilbraltar and "Tiger" Gort

Gort, Sturdy as the Rock He Commands, Typifies Courage

(Editor's note: War correspondent Drew Middleton, who is returning to London after a vacation in this country, was with the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders a year ago. He recalls his observations in that campaign in this description of Lord Gort for The Washington Post Special News Service.)

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, May 11.—The Man, the Hour and the Place meet at Gilbraltar, where Gen. Lord Gort, accounted Britain's bravest and most obstinate soldier, commands that outpost of empire in the Western Mediterranean in the hour of that empire's greatest danger.

Shelved by the Imperial General Staff after the disastrous Flanders campaign and the evacuation of Dunkerque Gort has spent about a year as inspector general of the British Army.

Apologists claimed this was no disgrace, for the inspector general's job, training the new army, is an important one. However, Gort, essentially a fighting soldier with no love for desk jobs, disliked the post.

The man who led the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders is a throwback to the old type general. He does not resemble in the least the scholarly, reserved strategists who occupy most of the important positions in the British army.

Looks Like a Soldier

Gort looks like a soldier. He is 6 feet tall and weighs about 185 pounds. He has the traditional brush mustache, bright blue eyes, a round, aggressive chin, a bullet head. He keeps in shape by riding and walking, has an almost fanatical love for yachting and fresh air.

Gort's reputation for bravery is almost legendary.

Gort has the usual "old school tie" background of a British general. He was the eldest son of the fifth Viscount Gort, an Irish title running back to 1816, was educated at Harrow and Sandhurst. He went from Sandhurst to the Grenadier Guards, one of the swank regiments of the guards brigade, and then, when war came, transferred to the artillery.

Twenty-five years later, when a new war began, Gort was placed in command of the B. E. F.

From September, 1939, to May, 1940, he was more of an engineer and drill master than a general commanding an army. Gort and his soldiers sweated mightily to reinforce the flimsy lines along the Belgian border donated by the French. Training of the army, half regular and half territorial, went on steadily.

When the campaign in Flanders opened on May 9, 1940, Gort was under two French commanders, Gamelin and the commander-in-chief of the French North Western Army group, Gen. Georges.

Assailed as Reckless

There were many—British, French and Americans—who assailed him last summer as a shortsighted and reckless commander. The evidence seems to be against this.

Gort's first fear when his army moved smoothly into Belgium was his line of communications. Georges assured him repeatedly that all was well. When the Belgians collapsed Gort was forced to use his only reserve, the fifth and fiftieth divisions, to hold his lines while his army moved slowly back to Dunkerque.

These same divisions, directed by Gort, delivered the brief campaign's most telling blow.

Gen. Weygand, who had supplanted Gamelin, planned a maneuver to cut the German pyramid through northern France.

The French were to advance northward from their lines along the Somme River. The British were to strike southward from Arras. The two forces were to join, and thus cut off some six German panzer divisions and seven motorized infantry divisions. It was a simple plan but because of the chaos existing on both sides of the German lines there appeared a good chance of success.

The British under Gort exploited the chance. On the morning of May 23 the fifth and fiftieth divisions led by an armored brigade swept southward from Arras.

Smashed Nazi Divisions

They smashed through two German infantry divisions and took 3,800 prisoners in the first three hours. By nightfall the British, sweating and triumphant, had reached the village of St. Aubin, 23 miles south of Arras and more than half way across the base of the gap.

Gort, an impatient and hasty man when guns are firing, waited restlessly in Arras, finally drove southward behind his men. There was no news of the French. All through the long day the British waited. That night there still was no news from the south.

By midnight the Germans had brought up guns and an armored division and counterattacked. The British held on all through the next day brushing off two German raids. Slowly Gort saw his men encircled. On the night of the twenty-fourth he ghosted them through the only hole left in the slowly strengthening German lines and got them back, weary but comparatively unshaken, to Arras.

Gort planned the same attack two days later, but it never materialized. The French in Flanders were loath to aid him in another drive south. There was no word from Weygand. Gort had decided to chance it alone when a courier brought word of the imminent Belgian armistice, and he switched the two divisions northward to guard his lines of communications.

U. S. Treaty Near, Argentines Think

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Buenos Aires, May 11.—A trade agreement between the United States and Argentina, the chief missing link in the trade and hemisphere programs of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, appeared today to be in the making and concrete progress is expected to be reported immediately.

The American Embassy refused to comment. While today's newspapers implied that a signature was due within a few days, this seemed to be premature. It is known, however, that preliminary conversations have been going on for some time.

Hospital to Show How It Operates

The Alexandria Hospital will entertain at "open house" this afternoon in observance of National Hospital Day, Mrs. Irene Roszel, superintendent, said yesterday. All departments of the institution and several sample rooms wil be open to visitors, who will be taken on supervised tours of the building.

One of the features of the observance will be a "full dress" performance of the operating room staff. Opened to the public for the first time will be the hospital's new serological laboratory, established recently for the performance of premarital blood tests required by a State law which became effective last August.

Army's Morals Well Guarded, Reckord Says

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 11 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, told parents and wives of division men today "we shall furnish the men of this division with the opportunities to develop themselves physically, mentally, morally and spiritually."

"Any man who will take advantage of these opportunities and do his best will come back to you a better man and a more useful citizen," Gen. Reckord said, speaking during an outdoor Mothers' Day field service.

"The Army believes in the value and necessity of religion," the division commander said. "I wish to assure the mothers and fathers, the wives and relatives of these men that we shall do everything possible to return their sons, their brothers, their husbands to them, after this emergency, stronger and finer men than when they came to us."

More than 1,000 persons attended the service, at which Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, Rabbi of Madison Avenue Temple, Baltimore, asked relatives of soldiers to "think beyond the immediate sacrifices that have to be made for the ultimate goal" of freedom for all in democracy.

Gen. Reckord quoted Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, as saying hte Army's Corps of Chaplains, with one chaplain for every 1,200 men, is well organized and adequately equipped to provide religious services and training for all denominations similar to that in the average city parish.

During the day many visitors from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland visited the 121st Engineers Regiment, commanded by Col. John W. Oehmann, and the divisions special troops, under Lieut. Col. Philip K. Moisan.

The two units were "at home" weekend hosts, with all personnel remaining in camp to entertain visitors. In the afternoon, there was a dress parade and review of the Engineers and special troops on the field west of division headquarters.

Holy Name Society Honors MemberMothers

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, were guests of honor at the annual breakfast of the society in St. Mary's Hall, Rockville, yesterday.

The breakfast followed Holy Communion in St. Mary's Church, celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. John J. Coady. John A. Jarboe, president of the society, was master of ceremonies. Speakers included the Rev. Neil Gargan, S. J., of Georgetown Preparatory School, and Dr. James E. Nolan, of Washington.

Markets' Aid Asked to Curb Speculation

Secretary Wickard asked the commodity futures markets yesterday to help the Agriculture Department prevent undue speculation during the present emergency.

At the same time, he directed J. M. Mehl, chief of the department's commodity exchange administration, to work out with the markets a program for greater control over speculative activity.

Wickard's action was taken after grain, cotton, cottonseed oil and other commodity futures had made sharp advances over a ten-day period.

In a statement, the Secretary pointed out the department had authority under the Commodity Exchange Act to deal directly with price manipulation, corners, and fraudulent dealings. He added, however, that the present situation called for a "broader type" of supervision requiring the "full cooperation" of the markets themselves.

"It should be possible," he said, "to work out a program under which the futures markets may continue their hedging and risk-bearing functions and at the same time safeguard them against the dangers of mass hysteria and a too sensitive response to the swiftly shifting events of war."

It was recalled that when the German army swept through France andBelgium last year the commodity markets experienced sharp losses which, officials said, were out of keeping with the basic situation. At that time, the department stepped in to halt the decline.

"Proper functioning of the futures markets," Wickard said, "is important in the present defense effort. The existence of futures markets tends to divert speculation from the actual commodities and thus may discourage hoarding and inventory speculation. It is much more difficult to control speculation in spot commodities, and hoarding movements have a more potent effect upon prices because the speculative opportunity is limited to buyers."

Md. Citizens' Unit Elects Tonight

Election of seven members of the Citizens Committee of Friendship Heights, Md., will be held tonight. A ballot box will be placed at 5506 Wisconsin Avenue from 7 to 9 p. m.

Incumbents are Emory H. Bogley, chairman; J. C. Dulin, jr., J. A. P. Farnham, Henry W. Offutt, Aubrey G. Richmond and Mrs. Sullivan J. Ross. In addition Mark Shoemaker is expected to be elected to an existing vacancy.

Third Murder Is Blamed On Ex-Convict

By the Associated Press

San Bernardino, Calif., May 11.—Raymond Mills, whose stepbrother is being sought throughout the West in the slaying of two women—one of them his sister-in-law—was found shot to death in Cajon Pass north of here.

Wells' wife, Jean, 20, was slain, and her friend, Miss Rose Destree, 17, fatally wounded near the pass Thursday night. Wells had been missing since his stepbrother, Alfred Wells, 30-year-old former convict, called for him at work the same night.

Today a man answering the description of the crippled former convict was taken into custody at Glendale, Nev., but Sheriff M. E. Ward said the suspect definitely was not Wells.

The body of the 24-year-old Wells was found in Mesquite less than a mile from the spot where his wife and Miss Destree were shot. Among the searchers were some of the 1,000 workers with Wells in the Santa Fe Railroad shops.

Alfred Wells was named as the slayer of the two women, Deputy Sheriff James W. Stocker said, by Miss Destree in a statement before she died.

Church, 110, Celebrates

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 11.—Camp Hill Methodist Church here today concluded celebration of its 110th anniversary with special services. The Rev. E. Richard Simms is pastor.

Ground Broken For Westover Baptist Church

With faith in God as his collateral the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell yesterday broke ground for the first church of the new Westover Baptist congregation, Arlington County, a few miles from the First Baptist Church of Clarendon he left last July.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell left the Clarendon church, one of Virginia's largest Baptist churches, to organize the congregation in the new community of Westover.

At services held in the congregation's temporary meeting place at the Claude H. Swanson Junior High School, 5800 block of North Washington Boulevard, greetings were extended from the Arlington County school board superintendent, Fletcher Kemp. The church site is near the school.

George Frazier spoke on behalf of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention; Frank E. Brown represented the Baptist churches of Arlington and E. T. Fenwick, the Potomac Association of Baptists. E. Burton Corning, architect for the proposed church, also spoke briefly.

Dr. Mitchell purchased the lot for the church before the Westover group actually was organized. He borrowed $5,000 for the purchase.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, May 12, 1941.

Calls For "Ayes"

As the House debates the Overton-Hunter bill today, several questions should be asked and candidly answered:

1—Is there any need for a formula to govern the fiscal relations between the Federal Government and the District of Columbia? The sum of the Federal payment to the District has been a subject of futile controversy for 17 years. An enormous amount of time is wasted in Congress over this issue every time an appropriations bill for Washington is passed. Local officials, too, find it impossible to budget intelligently when they are unable to calculate the sum of available revenue. So this question must be answered in the affirmative.

2—Is the Overton-Hunter bill fair to both the Federal and local governments? Several years ago the Jacobs committee found that 55 per cent of the land area of the District was untaxed. Much of this tax-free land belongs to the Federal Government and that area is constantly expanding. This situation is the basis of the Overton formula. It would not reimburse the District for all its losses resulting from tax-exemption. But it would give the local community an annual allowance measured by the area of land the Government keeps off the tax rolls, with a reasonable adjustment for parks which should be financed by the District. That seems to be the essence of fairness.

3—Has any reasonable substitute been devised? The Overton formula is the only yardstick offered in recent years which appears to hold out any real hope of ending the perennial row over District finances. Its defeat would doubtless mean continuation of the present chaos.

4—Does the bill have Administration support? The President has indorsed it; the Senate passed it without dissent, and it has a favorable vote from the House District Committee. The House leaders favor its enactment. Certainly it is entitled to consideration as an Administration bill. If it is analyzed and debated solely on its merits, the answer of the House will be a resounding "Aye."

Compulsory Saving

The arrival of the English economist, John Maynard Keynes, in this country is a reminder of Mr. Keynes' contribution to the New Deal. In the lean years he provided a rationale for spending for recovery that exercised a great deal of influence upon the Administration. The favorite word, then was "reflation." Now its place has been taken by anti-inflation, and Mr. Keynes appears among us as an advote of vigorous anti-inflation. Of course, times have changed, and Mr. Keynes' ideas of heavy taxation and rigorous saving are wartime measures.

Mr. Keynes, who was formerly held in more honor here than in his own country, has now come into his own in wartime Britain. He is on a mission from his own government. And the last budget under which the hard-pressed British are living bears the Keynesian imprint. The basic tax on individual incomes has been raised from 37½ per cent to 50 per cent and exemptions for married persons have been lowered to £140 ($560) and for single persons to £80 ($320). As a means of making these drastic taxes seem less onerous, the Treasury, acting on a variant of Mr. Keynes' ideas, agreed to repay a certain proportion of the increased taxes levied upon individuals and corporations after the war is over. The maximum sum repayable in any one year, however, would be only £65 ($260) per individual.

Obviously the immediate effect of such heavy impositions, by whatever name they may be called, will be to cut down mass purchasing power very drastically. Funds obtained by this method of forced borrowing certainly cannot become the basis for an inflationary credit expansion, as Mr. Keynes points out. He likewise believes the promised postwar repayment of sums credited to taxpayers will be comparatively easy, since the public will not demand all its money at once. This system of deferred payments will have the further advantage of providing nest eggs to tide people over the postwar adjustment period.

The United States is, of course, under no necessity as yet of following Britain's example, because the vast majority of people still pay no income taxes. Furthermore, our current Government expenditures are nothing like as burdensome as those of Britain with a population one-third that of this country and with much less wealth to draw upon. Nevertheless, we must be prepared for much heavier taxation of small incomes, and be ready voluntarily to turn our savings over to the Treasury in increasing amounts if we wish to escape inflation without having to resort to forced contributions of the Keynes type.

Myopic Lindbergh

Out of the past former Col. Lindbergh, at Minneapolis on Saturday, sought to find the policy best suited for America in this world of turmoil. The policy, or lack of it, is a passive, indifferent isolation. But, aside from the shortcomings of this policy when the sphere itself is rocking in convulsion, the former colonel's invocation of the past erred on the side of purblindness.

There was, to begin with, the sneer at the idealists to whom we "left the future of the world" after the last war. The idealists, as the former colonel said, formed the League of Nations, and look, he added, what has happened! But that is no indictment either of idealism or of idealists, or of the men who sought to produce a lasting peace. On this line of reasoning our present plight must be traced by asking who and what was responsible for the failure of the League of Nations. War does not settle anything, but it does clear the ground for a just and lasting peace, and we simply refused to do our part in this great task. Humanity at large failed to live up to its opportunity.

Equally unfair to the past was Mr. Lindbergh's invocation of the founding fathers. Not one of them, with the possible exception of Patrick Henry, would recognize the former colonel's company. They were the kind of idealists to whom fellowship with the world was necessary for the attainment of their ideals. They made the alliance with France in order to win liberty at home. They cherished a desire to see the idea of liberty prevail everywhere. To be sure, they rejected ties, but these were only ties with the antiliberal forces in Europe. It was this kind of tie, and this only, against which Washington warned his countrymen. He inveighed against "artificial ties," but he looked to the time, as he often wrote, when we should all be a "band of brothers."

On the lower plane of security, also, the fathers showed none of the passive, indifferent isolation of Mr. Lindbergh. In the Farewell Address, which the former colonel invokes, George Washington said "we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies." Jefferson, Anglophobe as he was, threatened to make an alliance with England if Napoleon refused to sell Louisiana. They were statesmen, these founding fathers, as well as idealists. They met every problem as it arose strictly on its merits, and they allowed no dead hand to influence the making of a living policy. Otherwise we should have had no republic today. It is impossible to think that they would have been content to watch from a storm cellar the challenge of Hitlerism—the greatest challenge that has ever been offered to the cause of freedom and the greatest threat that has ever arisen to our own position in this continent and in the world.

But it is in describing the war that Mr. Lindbergh is most purblind. He calls it just another of "these intra-European wars." The headlines, let alone Mr. Hitler, controvert him. Actually, this war is raging in Africa, it has spread all over Asia, it is washing our very doorsteps in the Atlantic, and it is backing up in the American continent. Yet the former colonel refers to the conflict as "intra-European!" This is not even the wishful thinking of which he accuses the interventionists; it is plain myopia. But it was necessary to start off on such a wrong premise in order to make the Lindbergh case for a passive, indifferent isolation. Only an isolated war would be justification for his demand that we should "pursue an independent destiny." Only a segregated war would lend credence to his contention that what is happening elsewhere is "of secondary importance." To see the crisis for what it really is, a world war in which we are caught like vessels on a common tide, would be to admit that Hitler has forced upon us, on realistic if not on idealistic grounds, a policy of aggressive defense.

Dispensing Justice

In our letter columns today appears a reply to a recent Post editorial entitled "Encouraging Crime." The writer, Charles A. Jones, asks whether the influence of The Post should not be used to bring about a better understanding of the youthful offender who goes wrong as well as to urge protection of society against habitual criminals. That is a straightforward question which calls for an answer. In the editorial referred to the burden of our complaint was that light sentences had been given to bandits with criminal records. We questioned the granting of probation to young men who appear to be making a business of crime. And we concluded that "valid arguments for letting first offenders off comparatively lightly do not apply to chronic offenders with long police records." This distinction between first offenders and hardened criminals might well have been further emphasized. For under no circumstances would we wish to leave any ground for belief that The Post is lacking in concern, let alone interest, in the fate of young men and women who have unthinkingly committed a crime.

Justice has many facets, and there must be resiliency in the dispensation of justice. Sentences that may be too lenient in one case may be harsh and stupid in another. Society must be protected against lawless gangs who live by crime. But it is perhaps even more important that young men who have made one misstep be saved from an environment likely to make them criminals for life. Our concept of justice would be primitive, indeed, if it closed the door of hope to the youth who has once blundered and learned his lesson. An intelligent judicial system must always be alert to the possibilities of preventing crime by rehabilitating young offenders. The real genius of a judge or a prosecutor lies in his ability to prescribe punishments that will reclaim the individual offender, whenever that is possible, and protect society as well.

Up To The President

Secretary Morgenthau has been requested by a majority of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee to submit specific recommendations for cuts in nondefense expenditures to yield savings of $1,000,000,000. That is the sum which Mr. Morgenthau mentioned in testifying recently before the committee. He then suggested that money could be saved on the CCC and the NYA which he said "are taking boys over 21 just as though we did not have the Army taking them." He also had the courage to hint that the $500,000,000 appropriated for soil conservation payments as well as outlays for public works could be pruned. But he made it very plain that he was not speaking in his official capacity. Mr. Morgenthau's primary duty as Secretary of the Treasury is, as he pointed out, to provide the funds voted by Congress. If there is to be any systematic economy, the President, aided by the Bureau of the Budget, should take the initiative in revising the Administration's spending plans.

Although the Ways and Means Committee has no authority to reduce expenditures, its interest in the matter is understandable, since it is in the embarrassing position of having to vote new taxes without knowing whether nondefense outlays will be cut. For that situation Congress itself is to blame, having repeatedly ignored suggestions for joint House and Senate action to coordinate spending and taxation programs. In his recent appearance before the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Morgenthau called attention to the crying need for teamwork along these lines.

The plain fact is that neither Congress nor the President is willing to admit that it is "folly (Mr. Morgenthau's word) to assume that we can continue to spend now as we did in normal times" on things not directly connected with defense. Given the will to economize, a way to do so can easily be found without turning to the Secretary of the Treasury for the guidance that should come from the President. All that is needed is moral courage.

Seeds Of Peril

Since the beginning of the war, according to figures made public by the British Admiralty, more than 6,000,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping have been sent to the bottom. That means an average monthly loss since September, 1939, of around 300,000 tons. Since the beginning of the present year the rate of sinkings has increased sharply. The monthly average for the period between January and May is well over 400,000 tons. And last month 488,124 tons were sunk, the third highest losses of any month in the war.

Great Britain is thus losing ships at a rate of approximately 5,000,000 tons a year or around twice the present output from British and American shipyards. And these reported losses do not begin to tell the whole story of the crucial Battle of the Atlantic. For instance, no figures are available for the amount of shipping laid up because of damage. That may be considerable. Account must also be taken of the longer routes which ships supplying the British Isles now find it necessary to cover.

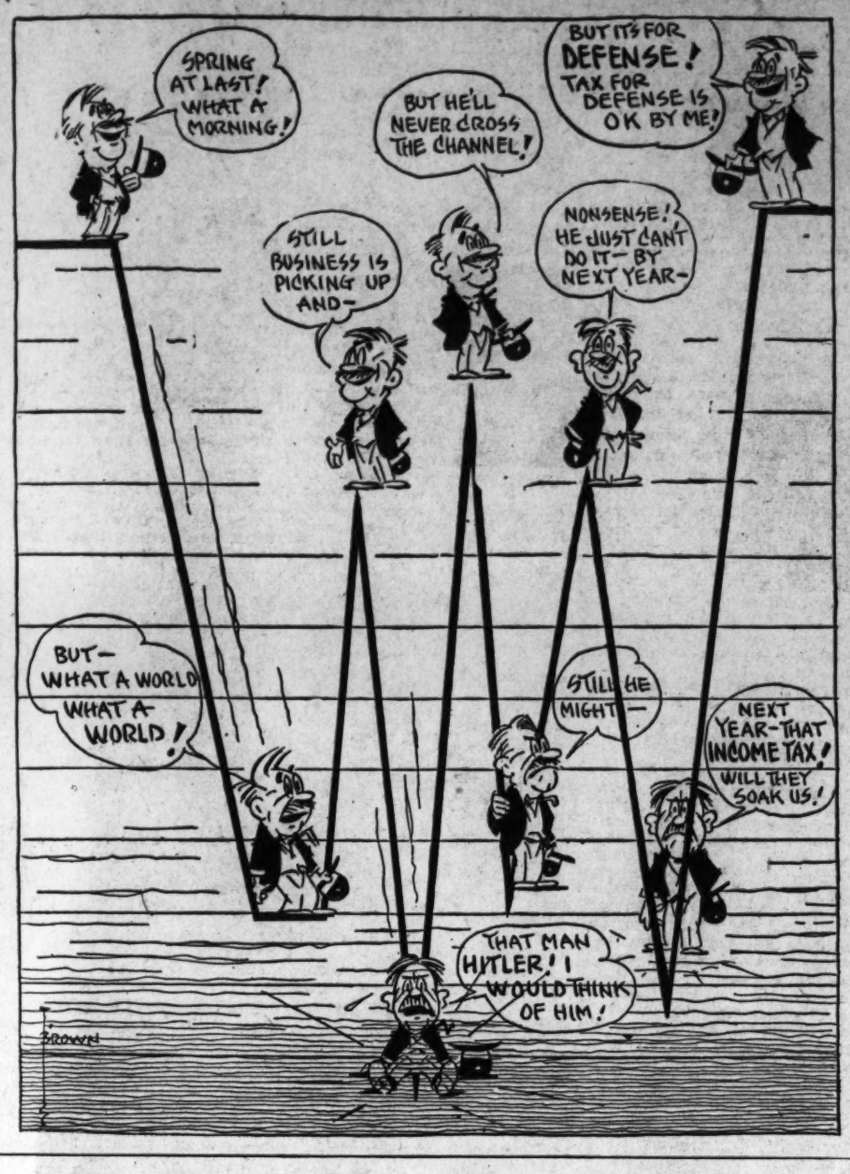
The importance of a large increase in American ship construction thus comes into sharp focus. But it takes time to build new shipyards and it will take time to build the ships after the additional yards are completed. So the urgency of action that would help bring down the present rate of shipping losses becomes crystal clear. To ignore the situation that confronts Great Britain in the Atlantic, to delay taking the measures that would insure a full flow of goods from this country to Hitler's enemies, would be to court disaster. And the longer we delay the more difficult the situation will become.

TO DEATH

Then let us go
And marching with a song
Take the great shadow and the long,
Tremendous reaches whereto death
Compels us, knowing that beyond,
Like feathery fern uncurling from the frond,
The soul from its dark aisles of flesh will loom.
As to the womb,
So to the grave
We come, serene and brave,
Children born to light,
With hungry limbs poised ready for the flight.

MADELINE MASON.

Daily Mental Graph Of An Average Citizen


SPRING AT LAST! WHAT A MORNING!
BUT HE'LL NEVER CROSS THE CHANNEL!
BUT IT'S FOR DEFENSE! TAX FOR DEFENSE IS OK BY ME!
STILL BUSINESS IS PICKING UP AND—
NONSENSE! HE JUST CAN'T DO IT—BY NEXT YEAR—
BUT— WHAT A WORLD WHAT A WORLD!
STILL HE MIGHT—
NEXT YEAR—THAT INCOME TAX! WILL THEY SOAK US!
THAT MAN HITLER! I WOULD THINK OF HIM!
BROWN

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lichty Poking Fun?

I was surprised at the tone of a Lichty cartoon in The Post on May 5 showing a street car crowded with men reading newspapers and one man saying to another, "If the President had read my letter to The Post the other day, this thing could have been avoided!"

It looks to me as though Lichty is poking sly fun at the people who write for The Post. I haven't a doubt in the world but that the President does read the letters to The Post. I have heard these letters commented on time and again by persons of importance.

It is a dangerous thing to make fun of the little man when he tries to make himself heard. Such were the artifices of the powers who put the small countries where they are today. Ridicule—the most potent weapon in the world! How many of us are brave or daring enough to rise above it?

LAURA POLLOCK.
Washington, May 6.

Strikes And Wages

Strikes for higher wages at this time are a double threat to social security. First, lost time delays production and second, higher wages increase cost of production. A Federal law requiring all wage increases gained by strikes to be invested in United States Government Defense Bonds would stop this.

Investing wage increases won by strikes in United States Government Defense Bonds would help finance defense production. The incentive of increase of buying power from additional wages gained by strikes would be lost. At the same time, the increase of workers' buying power would be saved to be spent later when peace is restored.

A reserve of workers' buying power available for spending by workers after peace is restored would help American industry in shifting back to peace time production.

WALTER A. BOWERS.
Chevy Chase, Md., May 6.

Placing The Blame

The impulse of nearly all good people seems to be to place the blame for the unspeakable cruel wars now being waged in Europe upon the three leading dictators who have directed most of the carnage that has been inflicted upon the people of other nations. But it may be well for us to place the real blame where it more properly belongs, namely, upon the diplomats, the statesmen, and more particularly the heads of all educational institutions in our own country as well as all others, who have neglected the most important of all the sciences. That of political economy has been treated as though it were no science at all and of no serious importance. In consequence of this neglect, the poverty of the masses in all countries has during the past hundred years and more grown steadily worse, with the present warfare in Europe a logical result.

Forty million men in Europe and Asia are in military uniforms because they have nothing better to do so far as their personal ability is concerned. They are denied their rightful inheritance by an unholy land system and by artificial trade barriers between nations. Under these conditions dictators have been logical products, for social injustice invariably breeds criminal dictators. The problem before us at this time is how to make the United States safe for democracy. May I suggest that the primary steps in this direction should be the abolition of all special privileges granted at Washington to agriculture and other classes, free trade with all nations, and the concentration of taxes upon ground rents?

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kansas, May 6.

Crime City

We Americans proudfully think of our great country as a bulwark against savagery and a protector of civilization, and we are justly proud of the mighty efforts being made to strengthen our protective arms.

But who cannot help feeling, deep down, a secret burning sense of shame as he hears, among the Hitler-maniacal rantings, references to "Wild West" "gangsterism," etc., when he considers that Washington, the Capital of our country, the heart of the Nation, has one of the highest crime rates in the country; that thugs can operate here with impunity and in a respectable residential neighborhood brutally murder the fine, gentle, highly cultured, intelligent and civilized human being that was Dr. Heinrich Simon.

Do frightful events of this kind occur here with such nauseating frequency because the richest country in the world finds itself unable to afford a police force larger than that necessary to hand out traffic summonses in its own Capital?

WILLIAM LIBERMAN.
Washington, May 8.

"Equal Treatment"

I wish to thank you for your fine editorial "Equal Treatment" in The Post of May 5. I sincerely believe that our efforts to preserve democracy in other quarters of the globe will remain large farcical until we attain a more complete form of democracy here in our own land. This more perfect democracy will be attained not by legislation but by education of our masses in the practice of everyday democracy in all its aspects.

Your editorial is, therefore, especially gratifying to me, a Negro, because it appears that one of the leading newspapers of the world has taken its stand in the eternally vital "battle of education for real democracy."

JACINTO A. RHINES.
Washington, May 6.

On Reclaiming Youths Who Fall Into Crime

Your editorial of April 29, "Encouraging Crime," criticized the District Court for what you termed "shockingly light sentences" given to "youthful bandits."

I do not, of course, know the details of all the cases in which you criticized the verdicts. But I wonder if "youthful bandits" is a term that can be indiscriminately used for boys who have gone wrong—and if you yourself might not have reached the same decision as the judge if you had known the stories behind some of these admitted crimes.

All of us know society must be protected. But most of us long ago abandoned any theory of vengeance in exacting penalties for crime; our most progressive and intelligent public officials have sought to reform rather than merely to punish and degrade those who break the law, especially those whose characters still can be remolded to make them decent, upright citizens. Does not such a sweeping indictment of a court nullify any attempt on the part of our duly-appointed officials to come to decisions that might be both just and effective toward their fundamental purpose?

I know a boy who made a mistake, a series of mistakes, and each one constituted a crime. He should be punished and punished severely. Does that mean that he must receive a prison term of a certain number of years for each mistake he made, each crime he committed? Is it as easy as that?

This boy has been in jail for weeks. He has been exposed as cheap and unworthy before his friends. He has come to the realization that he has betrayed the faith of his parents; that he has hurt them in a way they never deserved and that their suffering already has marked them terribly for their lives. There was a fine girl who had faith in him, too, and he knows she has suffered the same agonies of shame as his parents.

What has been the reaction of this "criminal" since his arrest? Has he gloated over his publicity in the papers, as we have been taught such "young bandits" do? Does he still think he's smart, or has he already gone hard? Does he spend his time hoping for a "lucky break" or trusting to the influence of parents and friends to find an easy way out?

I have seen him in his cell, white-faced and strangely stern for a boy not yet in his twenties. I have seen his letters to his parents, humbly begging forgiveness, reproaching himself more bitterly than they could ever do. I have seen the tasks he requested from his school teacher, done in lonely hours in which he has refused to brood or loaf. There is about him a feverish desire to show that he knows what has happened to him, that his regeneration is a job for him alone, that there is no time to waste even in a jail cell. He has not waited for the sentence of a court; he has already sentenced himself to the job of making up for lost years, and his jailers would tell you that there is no reproach in his heart for anyone but himself—and that reproach is so deep and bitter that tougher people than I have been tempted to try and ease it instead of offering an added reproach of their own.

The fate of this boy does not depend on any court of law. In these desperate weeks, he has gone a long way toward deciding his own fate. But for a court of justice not to recognize his redemption would be a reflection on the society our courts are supposed to protect rather than on him.

I am not foolish enough to believe every youth who has been caught in crime can be redeemed by mercy alone. But I am defending the courage and intelligence of prosecutors and judges who try to weigh intangible values as well as circumstantial evidence and police records in decisions where a boy's whole future life is at stake.

It is to newspapers like The Post that these public officials must look for understanding, for they already are condemned by the thoughtless and ignorant. There must be many others—fathers and mothers and friends in trouble—who look to you for understanding, too, in the tragedies that have come into their lives. They deserve your sympathy and full consideration.

I cannot believe The Post is less interested in the reclamation of those youthful first offenders who may possibly be salvaged into useful and law-abiding citizens than it is in proper punishment for those who clearly have criminal instincts and who have demonstrated law-breaking habits. Your editorial of April 29 certainly sheds no light on this phase of one of our most vital social problems today. Should not your influential voice also be heard for these constructive forces of society?

CHARLES A. JONES.
Washington, May 3.

The Post Impressionist

Barnyard Nights

Last night as I lay in my bed, I looked out the window and could see the star-studded sky coming nearer and nearer toward me, and a faint breeze wafted through the room warning me that summer was not far off. Once again, a strong, secret nostalgic yearning betook me for another season of summer stock.

Reminiscing, my mind wandered backward to that first day. On the train traveling upstate from New York City, pangs of homesickness had overtaken me and a feeling of misgiving almost set in, but the determination was strong in me and when I descended on the empty platform, I forgot that I was scared. The director had sent one of the company to meet me and shortly afterward, driving through winding lanes and up country hills, we reached the theater. The first sight that greeted my eye was two big dilapidated barns, but before I had time for misgivings, people were yelling "hullo" at me from all directions and introducing themselves to me. It was a conglomerate group—people from Tennessee, the Middle West and the South, but everybody seemed very friendly. At an informal tea that afternoon everybody chatted incoherently about their previous experiences and I soon felt completely at home.

Beginning this new life in the midst of actors, scenic and costume designers, directors, I was filled with keen expectancy for the summer of thrills ahead. And I was not to be disappointed; for in those first few chaotic days I was plunged headlong into the melee of hustle and bustle that ever dominates theater life and seldom had a moment to think of anything but the chores to which I had been assigned.

A huge stage had been built in the barn that was both broad and deep. Rising above the stage was the loft from which the technical men could "fly" the scenery. Directly opposite were the two dressing rooms in which so many tears and laughs were to be shed simultaneously on every night of every performance for all those ten glorious weeks.

Scenery was being constructed. "Flats" were being painted. Carpenters were destroying beams in order to provide greater seating capacity. Outside, on the long promenade in front of the theater, we were hard at work filling holes with cement to provide a concrete dancing pavilion for our audience before and after curtain.

"Shadow and Substance," which we had chosen as our initial effort, was in rehearsal on the lawn. Intermingled with the noise of the carpentry could be heard the raucous brogue of the Irish dialogue we were trying to master and the ranting of our lines as we rigorously paced through the "stage business" of the play.

No one had been on stage yet. the lights were being "rigged up," and several of the girls were busily engaged in sewing draperies and curtains to decorate the interior of the barn. Reservations had been pouring in wildly since we had posted our announcement. The advent of the new theater in the rural community was apparently a source of joy to the population who previously had had little or no entertainment, other than an occasional movie many miles away. As the summer progressed, these people proved to be not only ardent theatergoers but the kindliest people I have ever known—ever helpful and eager to cooperate.

Prior to dress rehearsal, the men had journeyed to neighboring antique shops to select furniture for the production. Back at the theater the girls washed and swept as they memorized their roles. The rehearsal had been scheduled for 8 p. m., but it was after midnight when the director called "Act one." Our grease paint had become streaky and the fatigue after a week's hard work had at last settled in our bodies. The play was botched badly by everyone, who missed cues and lines, made exits and entrances with amazing irregularity. Out in front, our director became frantic. In the midst of his tirade, two bats flew on stage and hovered over our heads, sending us shrieking in different directions.

The seats had not yet arrived and we wondered where the audience would sit. The scenery was not yet dry and costumes were still in the making, but now no more could be done. Outside, as dawn began to shimmer through the trees, and the early morning air penetrated our skins, we wearily trudged our way to bed with but one thought in our minds—the inevitable consolation and ray of hope in an actor's mind, "A bad dress rehearsal means a good opening night."

On opening night pandemonium reigned supreme. At 8 o'clock the chairs arrived, and as we applied our makeup we placed them in order. All the actors scurried to and from each other's dressing rooms to borrow pins and powder and brushes. "Zip me up," "How do I look?" "Straighten my laces," "My God, hurry up, we've only got five minutes."

From our dressing rooms we craned our necks to catch a glimpse of the audience. Car after car rolled along the driveway. Top hats and tails! Riding breeches and tennis clothes! Orchids and ermine! The cosmopolitan group mingled in a surge of welcome gayety.

On stage the "stage manager" was checking the "props" to see that everything was in order. Suddenly like an unexpected bolt of lightning came the warning. "Please, please!" We ran downstairs to the "wings" and as the theater darkened and we could hear the long last low rustle of the programs, my heart began to hammer with insistent percussion. I was about to give my first performance in a three-act play, to a strange audience with no friends or relatives to sympathize.

Now, as at that very moment, I want again to relive those moments of anguish and hard work, of happiness and uncertainty, of thrills and hysteria; to hear again that shattering burst of applause as the curtain rose. Then I became, not just an ordinary person, but a creature of make-believe. And the barn which had been sordid the week before now had an aura of glamour about it. That glamour I knew and know was theater.

HERBERT MACHIZ.

Spending Capital

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The Truth About Shipping

THE ISOLATIONIST leaders encourage defeatism and wishful optimism with equal fervor. Recently, running on the second tack, they have seized upon an innocently misleading letter from the chairman of the Maritime Commission, Admiral Emory S. Land, to create the impression that the shipping situation is not serious. The impression is grossly false. For Britain is losing shipping at a rate that will assure ultimate German victory unless this country promptly intervenes.

ALSOP

Assuming that the President and the people choose to hold their hands, these are the facts: Britain's merchant fleet will be one-third smaller by the end of this year. Within 60 days vital war materials produced by us for Britain will begin to pile up in large quantities at the docks and in the factory warehouses. And next year, when our output will be sufficient to alter the balance of the war, we shall find ourselves with a vast striking power in our hands, yet with no way to send it against the enemy. If that is allowed to happen, there can be no question that Germany will become the unopposed master of most of the world.

THE EXACT FIGURES on the shipping situation are military secrets, but the broad summary above is given on the highest possible authority, and may be accepted as unquestionably reliable. It allows for replacements on tonnage lost, shipping under repair, lease-lending of American vessels to Britain, and all the other modifying factors. In short, it gives an exact measure of the nearness of the hardest decision America has ever had to make.

The danger is not immediate starvation of the British people. Britain started the year with almost as many ships as at the beginning of the war. Sinkings had been cruelly heavy, but they had been largely made up by charter from neutrals, gifts of shipping from allies, requisition from enemies and new production. Since the beginning of the year, sinkings have continued at an appalling rate. In the most recent ministry of shipping figure of nearly 500,000 tons lost in April, allowance must be made for the retreat from Greece, yet even so it gives some notion of the true picture. In truth, with a prospective net loss of one-third of her merchant fleet this year, the British people might be close to starvation if it were not for the transfers of shipping recently ordered by the President.

By seizing and lease-lending the German, Italian and Danish vessels, and by taking over much of our own inter-coastal shipping for British loss, the President has cancelled out much of the net loss for this year. But by giving the British these ships without providing protection for them, the President is merely adopting the oldest and least satisfactory expedient of the improvident—spending capital. Furthermore, he is spending a particularly precious kind of capital. For enough shipping is absolutely essential to the expansion of the war effort, that must take place next year if Britain is not to remain permanently on the defensive. Unless protection for ships is quickly arranged, Britain will have to continue to submit to the present process of grinding attrition. And there can be only one end to that.

THE REASON for this can be clearly seen in comparative data on British imports. According to a thoroughly dependable estimate, based on confidential information, the tonnage to British ports of goods carried this year will be only sixty per cent of the tonnage imported in 1938. It will be but 75 per cent of the tonnage calculated as the absolute minimum when the war began. And it will be slightly less than the total for 1917. During the first World War Britain's population was 7 per cent less than today, yet in 1917 the submarine menace brought Britain within a few weeks of starvation and capitulation.

KINTNER

It is easy to see that if Britain must get through this year with no margin of safety at all, shipping must be supplied from elsewhere to carry America's increasing arms output. Already shipping priorities are being granted to food. By July, the stuff will begin to pile up. Next year, our entire effort is doomed to be frustrated. For there is nowhere Britain can obtain more shipping except from this country. And the American merchant fleet is not inexhaustible. If we now toss away between two and three million tons of our shipping capital, there will be nowhere to turn next year.

The obvious solution to the situation lies in two measures, both fortunately within the power of this country. First, adequate shipping protection must be quickly afforded. The course of the Battle of the Atlantic must be changed without delay. And second, our present shipping construction program must be radically revised. It now calls for construction of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping over a rather long period. Its emphasis is principally on a two-ocean navy which cannot be ready until 1946. Twice as much merchant shipping is needed annually. The job can be done, as was proved at Hog Island in the last war, when the first ship rolled down the ways ten months after sod was broken, and a new ship was finished daily shortly thereafter.

The issue must not be confused by such episodes as that of Admiral Land's letter. It was a reply to a request for information from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as to sinkings of ships clearing from United States ports. Since the convoys form at Halifax, only the small group of very fast vessels clear from our ports for the dangerous Atlantic passage. The question was therefore misleading. Admiral Land's figures had to be compiled from newspaper reports. The answer was therefore doubly misleading. Meanwhile the issue remains: will the job be done, or will it not? Unless the national policy of the last two years is to end in national disaster, the job must be done and done soon.

Economists in Berlin Eye Markets in South America

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, May 11.—The interest with which Germany is watching the economic situation in Latin America is evidenced by the fact that the Berlin Institute for Business Research devotes the whole of its weekly bulletin to an analysis of the difficulties that are being experienced by the Latin-American countries as a result of the loss of European markets through the British blockade.

Neither Great Britain nor the United States can replace continental Europe as a market for and a supplier to Latin America—such is the conclusion that was drawn by the institute.

The failure of a boom similar to that of 1917-1918, is due, in the institute's opinion, to two principal factors — namely, Great Britain's tonnage shortage which is impelling her to reduce sharply her imports of Latin-American produce; and to the fact that the United States is committed not only to military but to economic support of the British Empire. Therefore, lately the United States has given its manifest preference to imports of British colonial products.

During the first year of the present war, South American exports were boosted by large-scale hoarding, buying on the part of the United States and Great Britain, and by a rise in commodity prices, the institute points out. This led to an increase in the value of exports from the five principal South American countries — Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Peru—during the period from October, 1939, to June, 1940.

But subsequently South American exports suffered severe reverses and their value fell to the bottom level of 1933 of the world depression. In September, 1940, the value of exports from the five principal South American States was 42 per cent lower than in May, 1940.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Stop wagging your tail—You've got us off the beat!"

Plain Words Called For

By Mark Sullivan

Roosevelt's Next Speech

WEDNESDAY night of this week. President Roosevelt is to make an address. Advance allusions to it in newspaper and radio tend to create a dramatic atmosphere, the public is led to expect something momentous. The creating of this anticipation may be wholly due to the press and radio, and may be quite unintentional. On some past occasions, an atmosphere of dramatic expectancy about speeches to be made by Mr. Roosevelt has sometimes seemed to be inspired in part by initmates about him.

SULLIVAN

When the preliminary atmosphere is given a touch of tenseness, the President, like any orator, especially one with any degree of artistic temperament, tends to live up to the expectation that has been created in the minds of those he addresses. For this and other reasons, some of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches have tended to be over-dramatic, have contained examples of over-emphasis. As an instance, Mr. Roosevelt's use of variations of the formula, "I am not, I never was, I never will——." Another example is the well-known promise about raising the prices of farm crops: "If we cannot do this one way, we will do it another—do it we will."

This tendency toward strong emphasis for the sake of oratorical effect works to Mr. Roosevelt's detriment. It is responsible for an embarrassment that now besets him, America, and the world—and from which, perhaps, Mr. Roosevelt may seek a way out in his address next Wednesday night.

WHEN MR. ROOSEVELT, a year or so ago, began to make statements affirming his intention to keep the United States out of the war, he used forms of phraseology which limited him in only one respect, and left him much latitude. The limitation he put upon himself was that he would not send an army to Europe. An example of Mr. Roosevelt's wording was: "There is no demand for sending an American expeditionary force outside our own borders; there is no intention by any member of your Government to send such a force."

That form of words left Mr. Roosevelt free to send the Navy and air force, if that should at any time seem desirable. This distinction was practiced by others besides Mr. Roosevelt. There was some reason for it. An American Army is a drafted Army. Our Navy and air force are volunteer, professional fighting forces. There is some reason for not sending our Army abroad in circumstances in which we might reasonably send the Navy and air force.

However, when the Democratic National Convention met to renominate Mr. Roosevelt, a forceful personality on the Committee on Resolutions was Senator Wheeler, of Montana. About the war, the committee wrote a plank which forbade the sending not only of our Army but of our naval or air forces.

THIS PLANK Mr. Roosevelt accepted as his own. With powerful emphasis, he incorporated the plank into his own campaign speeches, saying, September 11 last, "I stand with my party upon the platform 'We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our Army and naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack'."

That was Mr. Roosevelt's position, formally taken during the Presidential campaign.

During recent months Mr. Roosevelt has had occasion to make speeches of a different sort, addressed not primarily to the American people but to the world. After we enacted the lease-lend bill, and thereby adopted a policy of help to the countries fighting the Axis, Mr. Roosevelt made speeches designed to encourage those countries. Some of these speeches have given rise to an interpretation having the nature of a promise. If the promise was not in the words of the speech, it nevertheless arose in the minds of the nations fighting the Axis. Their interpretation is that not only will we give them supplies, we will see that they get the supplies. Mr. Roosevelt has said that we would "extend" help, that we would "supply materials." On one occasion our State Department said that we would "send" supplies. On March 15 Mr. Roosevelt, in a strongly emphatic spech said:

"The British people and their Grecian allies need ships. From America they will get ships. They need planes. From America they will get planes. They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America they will get tanks and guns and ammunition of all kinds."

THE BENEFICIARIES of those promises think, not unnaturally, that the promises mean they will actually receive the supplies from America. Prime Minister Churchill in a recent speech indicated that the British understanding was that the supplies would be "put within our reach."

In the situation that has developed about German sinking of cargo ships, if we are to see that the countries fighting the Axis actually and surely receive the supplies we send, this can hardly be accomplished unless we use our Navy and air force. We must use them either to convoy or in ways equivalent to convoying—in any event, in a way which would probably be contrary to the campaign pledge.

This is Mr. Roosevelt's and America's embarrassment. If Mr. Roosevelt chooses to solve it in his coming speech, it is to be hoped he will do so in simple, matter-of-fact, undramatic words, incapable of misinterpretation.

Parochial Field Day

Leonardtown, Md., May 11.—Parochial schools of St. Marys County will hold their annual field day on the athletic grounds of Leonard Hall School tomorrow.

Taxes And Defense

By Ernest K. Lindley

A Balanced Program Needed

IMPORTANT DEFECTS in the tax proposals of both the Treasury and the experts of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation have been brought out emphatically by Leon Henderson and Marriner Eccles. The defects are due to a chronic ailment: the habit of the tax experts both in the Treasury and in Congress of thinking first of revenue and only secondarily of the economic effects of taxation.

LINDLEY

Every tax has economic and social consequences. But to say so is almost a high crime in the eyes of the tax specialists of the traditional school. In its grasp of taxation the Treasury has made great progress under Henry Morgenthau, jr., in comparison with the era of Andrew W. Mellon. But the Treasury's tax proposals are usually a melange of taxation-for-revenue-only and taxation devised with a view to its effects on the whole economic system.

As a rule, however, the Treasury has been several jumps ahead of Congress, where its best proposals usually have been mangled and its worst made still worse.

Henderson and Eccles want high excise taxes on automobiles and other articles which compete with production for national defense. They want a tighter excess profits tax, and they are opposed to nuisance taxes on commodities and transactions which do not interfere with national defense. In those respects the original Treasury program departed from the prospectus set forth in this column three weeks ago.

NATIONAL DEFENSE requires machines, materials and skilled workmen which go into automobiles, refrigerators and many other articles. The production and consumption of these articles must be curtailed. The automobile makers already have agreed to cut their production next year by 20 per cent. This probably is not nearly enough, especially as it is from this year's very high production. It may prove necessary to cut automobile production in half. If we were in desperate straits probably it would be suspended entirely, except for military purposes.

Automobile production can be reduced by agreement, or by denying the factories the materials. But how is it to be decided who will get the cars which are made? If the output were very small, certificates of necessity might be issued by public agencies to individuals who could prove they needed cars for important services. But since automobile production is not likely to be reduced so much, the practical problem will be how to distribute 3,000,000 or more cars which will be made for the general public.

ONE WAY IS to let the automobile companies raise their prices. Another way is to make them keep their prices down, but to add stiff taxes to discourage buying new cars. The first method would produce some Treasury revenue through the corporation taxes, including the excess profits tax. The latter would produce more revenue, probably, and cause fewer economic dislocations all around. The latter method is favored by Messrs. Henderson and Eccles. The Treasury proposed only a slight increase in the tax on automobiles.

Through priorities the Government can control the flow of materials, and so the production, of civilian items which compete with defense. But high excise taxes can reinforce the priorities and also provide an easy means of allocating among consumers what is produced.

A tighter excess profits law—which the Treasury urged last year and heartily favors—would deprive labor in many industries of one of its best arguments for large wage increases. It would help to prevent an upward spiraling of prices.

For defense purposes, there is no need to increase taxes on amusements, tobacco, beer and other luxuries. At least there is no need to curtail their use or enjoyment unless our defense effort reaches such a high level that there is a general shortage of labor.

A tax program need not, however, rest on a single theory or be devised for a single purpose. Taxation with a view solely to curtailing consumption of articles which compete directly with defense for materials, tools and men would not raise a great deal of revenue. Soft drinks, tobacco, wines, liquors and beer can hardly be classed as essentials of life. Excepting soft drinks, they are already taxed. Taxing them, or taxing them somewhat more heavily, would impose hardship on nobody. Greater employment and higher wages probably would increase their consumption, in spite of higher taxes.

THE DRASTIC increases in taxes on small and medium income tax payers proposed by the Treasury require further analysis. They are not too much to pay for the security of the country: the middle classes which they hit could and would pay more, if necessary. They will impose no real hardship on persons in this range whose incomes are rising. But they will hit hard people on fixed salaries who already are spending all or nearly all they receive. For example, the result in some instances may be to compel children to drop out of college. If they are doing good work there, and are not immediately needed for the Army, compelling them to abandon their college education is no help to national defense, democracy or anything else worthwhile.

Like nearly all tax measures, the present one will be a hodgepodge by the time Congress has finished its work. But it will be a better balanced and more digestible mixture if Congress heeds the arguments presented by Messrs. Eccles and Henderson.

Europe's Markets Will Be Shut To U. S. Farmers, Nazis Warn

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 11.—In a long article on the blockade, the Frankfurter Zeitung tonight warned of the consequences of President Roosevelt's policy for the American farmer.

Mr. Roosevelt, whom the Nazi press calls "the new Wilson," will not accomplish his "objective of finally checkmating Germany through a war of hunger against Europe," the newspaper said.

"But he will accomplish something," the paper added. "He will ruin the market for American farm products after the war and American farmers then can thank him that he sacrificed their interests for his illusions."

Meanwhile, the German News Service Dienst Aus Deutschland focused attention on Gibraltar, British rock fortress controlling the western entry to the Mediterranean, as a coming battlefield.

War on Several Fronts

Dienst declared Britain has a "war of several fronts" on her hands while her "anguished prayer for American help is faced by the reality" of the Tri-Partite pact.

"The rebellion in Iraq binds English forces in the Near East and forces and reserves in India stand ready," Dienst declared in recapitulating the British military situation following the defeat in Greece.

"An oil war has begun. The Arab world is arming for a 'holy war' for ardently awaited freedom.

"Turkey is at the point of championing exclusively Turkish interests. The English route to India is in danger.

"England has a new front, a war of several fronts. England must conduct a fight for the motherland, the Battle of the Atlantic, war in the Mediterranean, fight for the Suez and Egypt, and endure an oil war while the battlefield around Gibraltar emerges on the horizon.

Reserves Declared Lacking

"London strategists no longer can dispose of empire reserves with a free hand.

"All fronts are screaming for men and material. Against the anguished prayer for American help stands arrayed the reality of the strongest and best army (German), the Italian armored forces and an armed Japan ready to join the fray."

The foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz, meantime, took notice of the speaking tour of the United States by the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax.

"The meaning of his lecture tour obviously is to prepare the ground psychologically on his part for what—as he expects—Roosevelt in a few days will communicate to his people: Forced support of England, which necessarily must bring the United States closer to the brink of war."

It has been symptomatic of British representatives in America during this war to break the ground a few days before important decisions of the United States Government are to be announced, Korrespondenz maintained. As an instance, it pointed to the appeal voiced by the late Lord Lothian, Halifax's predecessor, which was followed by Mr. Roosevelt's outline of the lease-lend bill.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Benito And Columbus

("An Italian commentator on the short wave broadcast was heard to declare that Italy was sorry Columbus, who discovered America, was ever born."—News item.)

Columbus, I am through with you
In poetry and song;
It's more apparent day by day
You went and done me wrong.

I was so very proud of you
And claimed you as my own;
A fine Italian, so I thought,
But Chris, I pulled a bone.

You were a great discoverer—
At least I felt that way,
But now I see your big mistake—
You found the U. S. A.!

Four centuries you seemed okay—
A fine Italian man . . .
But now onto your dusty bones
I tie an old tin can.

You braved the tempests and the waves,
But did it stupidly;
You might have skipped America
And found MORE Germany!

You westward sailed (it makes me sick);
Gone are your Roman fans;
You should have told your sailors, "East!"
And found some more Japans.

Old Isabella! Nuts to her!
I'm through with that dame, too;
In fact were she alive today
I'd have my lawyers sue.

The more I come to think of it,
The more it makes me hot:
The pair of you were clearly in
An anti Axis plot!

You got financing from that dame;
I frankly don't know how;
If you two hadn't done it where
Would F. D. R. be now?

I'm more disgusted day by day
As I regard you, Chris;
If you had sailed the other way
I wouldn't be like this.

So better you had not been born;
This thought gives me the shakes—
Through you, Columbus, I can see
THE AXIS MAKES MISTAKES!

• • • •

Ex-King Carol II of Rumania and his sweetie, Magda Lupescu, have landed at Cuba instead of in the United States. Night clubs are cutting down on talent at this season here instead of adding on.

• • • •

"Berlin accuses America of meddling in other nation's affairs."—News item.

Quick, Esmeralda, the spirits of ammonia!

• • • •

Athens, acting under Nazi orders, is to change the name of a main street from Franklin D. Roosevelt Boulevard to the Rue de la Paperhanger or something. It will do it of Hitler's own free will.

• • • •

As far as washing machines are concerned we want them socked. The wife put one in last week and we've done nothing but replace fuses ever since.

Struggle For Suez

By Barnet Nover

Has The German Drive Been Stopped?

IT WAS JUST a month ago that a German mechanized column swept by Tobruk, occupied Bardia and drove on into Egypt. Thus in less than a fortnight most of the territorial gains previously made by Gen. Wavell's Army of the Nile were lost. In his war review of April 9, Winston Churchill bluntly admitted the seriousness of the situation that had arisen in North Africa. "We must expect hard and severe fighting," he said, "not only for the defense of Cirenaica but for the defense of Egypt."

NOVER

By the end of April Britain's position in the Eastern Mediterranean had very considerably worsened. Greece was lost. The British expeditionary force had managed to evacuate 80 per cent of its strength, but had been forced to leave behind most of its heavy equipment. Turkey was under serious pressure from Berlin. The government of Iraq was in the grip of pro-Axis elements whose decision to prevent the British from landing troops at Basra created a new front in the war. The flames of that struggle in the Euphrates Valley threatened to spread to Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Afghanistan. When Churchill spoke over the radio on April 27, he offered little comfort to his listeners.

"It is certain," he said, "that fresh dangers besides those which threaten Egypt may come upon us in the Mediterranean. The war may spread to Spain and Morocco. It may spread eastward to Turkey and Russia. The Germans may lay their hands for a time upon the granaries of the Ukraine and the oil wells of the Caucasus. They may dominate the Black Sea; they may dominate the Caspian, who can tell? We shall do our best to meet them and fight them wherever they go."

SINCE THEN there has been a perceptible improvement in the British situation in Egypt and the Middle East. Rashid Beg, Arab Quisling, has met with little success in his efforts to start a holy war against the British in the Moslem world. The British lines in the western desert of Egypt have held. The Australian garrison at Tobruk has repulsed all efforts by Axis forces to dislodge them. And desert heat and fierce sandstorms have proved useful allies of the British by immobilizing the Axis forces strung out along a line running from Tripoli to Solum.

The British have reason to be encouraged by the changed situation. There is no reason for complacency on their part, however. The struggle for Egypt, for Suez, for the control of the Mediterranean is far from over. Hitler has taken time to reorganize his forces and the Italian forces in the Balkans after the successful drive on Yugoslavia and Greece. His army in Africa needs reinforcement before the British position in Egypt can be seriously challenged. Additional planes and tanks must be sent to Libya. Supply lines must be established in the face of the constant harassment by the British Mediterranean fleet.

Both for him and for the British it is a race against time. Given sufficient time and the British can make good their losses of mechanized equipment in Greece which they now badly need in Egypt. With each week British strength in military manpower in the Middle East has grown. According to Churchill, British troops in that area now number close to 500,000. The successful passage of a British convoy through the Strait of Sicily the other day, despite an intense aerial attack by German and Italian bombers, suggests that additional supplies are also on their way to the Army of the Nile and by the speediest if most dangerous route.

THE CIRCUMSTANCE that the German drive into Egypt has made no progress during the past month, that Tobruk is still holding out and that the British have registered gains in their struggle with Rashid Beg's forces in Iraq may explain the coolness displayed by Arab elements in the Middle East toward the pro-Axis and anti-British appeals of the Iraq leader. This does not mean, however, that they are particularly pro-British. Should the tide of war in the eastern Mediterranean again go against Great Britain, even more than one Arab leader now on the sidelines may jump on Hitler's bandwagon. For the time being, however, they are content to pursue a policy of inaction.

IT IS AN EXTRAORDINARY fact that the only truly active support that the British have had in the eastern Mediterranean has come from Greece and from Palestine.

Egypt has been Britain's inactive partner in a war which the Egyptian government has so far refused to declare her war. Turkey is Britain's ally, but neither the entry of Italy nor Germany into the war caused the Ankara government to veer from her policy of nonbelligerence. Iraq, nominally Britain's ally, is, so far as the Bagdad government and the Iraqi army are concerned, actually her enemy. King Saudi is maintaining a position of correct neutrality. But whether and for how long he will remain that way is not entirely clear.

Only in Palestine, in all the Middle East, from the Zionists does Great Britain receive active and enthusiastic support for her war effort. Yet by a strange quirk of bureaucratic stupidity which has characterized the British government's policy toward Palestine for years, the efforts of the Zionists to create a Jewish military force in the Holy Land to participate in the war against naziism have met only with rebuffs. Yet in the developing situation in the Middle East Palestine occupies a position of peculiar strategic importance.

So far, despite Rashid Beg's appeal to Berlin for help no German planes or troops are believed to have arrived in Iraq. The problem of transport, even by air, is apparently too difficult for Hitler to chance the loss of men and planes needed by Rashid Beg. Should Germany secure a foothold in Syria, however, the problem facing the British in Iraq and throughout the Middle East might easily become serious. Yet the only effective way to prevent a German occupation of Syria would be by a considerable concentration of British forces along the Palestinian border facing Syria.

Had the British been foresighted, Palestine today might be in a position to serve as a useful reservoir of trained military manpower. Such a reservoir can still be created but there isn't much time left. It is doubtful if Hitler will permit his army in Africa to remain immobilized indefinitely while the British build up their strength. For him to do so might enable the British to become strong enough to oust the Axis not only out of the little corner of Egypt they now occupy but out of Libya as well.

"The loss of the Nile Valley and Suez Canal," said Churchill on May 7, "of our position in the Mediterranean and of Malta would be among the heaviest blows we could sustain." Hitler knows that too. It cannot be assumed he will rest on his oars.

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Explorer, Old Vehicles Divert Two Parties

By Carolyn Bell

A FAMOUS ARCTIC EXPLORER and a unique collection of "old vehicles" created diversion at two country parties yesterday afternoon.

A great many Washingtonians took the road to Orange, Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius were entertaining at a garden party at their home, Horseshoe farm. Handsome, gray-headed Mr. Stettinius forgot priorities and the troubles of OPM to show some of his guests the fruits of his hobby—collecting outmoded fire engines, carriages, wagons and the like. Next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stettinius will entertain at another of their very informal parties in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land.

Meanwhile still another group of social lights took the road to Virginia, but the Leesburg route. There Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lacy gathered in an interesting party for luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth. Mr. Ellsworth, who is cousin of Mrs. Lacy's, has ventured by snowshoe, plane and dirigible toward the farthest north and south. He and Admiral Byrd are "friendly rivals," so to speak.

Senator Austin Attends Luncheon

In the group invited down for luncheon at the Lacy's lovely Virginia estate, Ellwood, were Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, former Governor and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Air Commodore and Mrs. G. C. Pirie of the British Embassy, Richard Amory, who is also with the embassy, and Major and Mrs. Melvin Hall. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy of this city.

Undoubtedly Mr. Ellsworth—who, with Mrs. Ellsworth, is a weekend guest of the Lacys—had a host of exciting stories to tell the assembled. His most perilous experience was an attempt to reach the North Pole by airplane with Capt. Amundsen. The party started off in two planes but the Ellsworth ship was wrecked. However, after joining forces the men reached the pole—the first to make it by air. In 1935 he flew across a lot of new territory in the Antartic.

Kaiser's Coach In Collection

But to return to the Stettinius party at Horseshoe farm: One vehicle that must have received the spotlight—in the large barn where the collection is housed—was the much-gilded coach of the last German Kaiser. Several prairie schooners are to be found in the group as is the last steam pumped, horse-drawn fire engine. Of course one of the first numbers of the Ford is also displayed.

Guests wandered over the neatly manicured lawns and down the terraced rose garden which leads to a swimming pool. Many of the roses in the exquisite garden were in bloom yesterday. No Virginia estate would be complete without some fine boxwood—and the Stettinius place is no exception. Prize turkeys on the farm, also came in for their share of attention yesterday.

The colonial house boasts big white pillars and very high ceilings. The walls of the dining room are particularly interesting as they were brought down from and old home in New York and reconstructed at the Stettinius place. The walls are painted with scenes of Harpers Ferry, Monticello and many nearby Virginia show places.

Caseys Honor Australian Premier Here

After a round of official fetes, the Prime Minister of Australia, Robert Gordon Menzies, was honored at an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon given by the Minister from Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey. Guests included British, Canadian and South African diplomats stationed here. Mr. Menzies, who is en route home after a trip to London, will leave tonight for New York.

Among those from the British Embassy attending the 5-to-7 affair at the legation were the Naval Attache and Mrs. H. O. Pott, the Air Attache and Mrs. G. C. Pirie, the Commercial Counselor and Lady Chalkley, the Financial Counselor andd Mrs. G. H. S. Pinsent, the First Secretary and Mrs. Hoyer Millar, the First Secretary, J. G. Foster, and the Assistant Air Attache, Brigadier C. L. Lindemann.

Also guests last evening were the Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hume Wrong, the Counselor and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, the Naval Attache of the legation and Mrs. Victor G. Brodeur and the Air Attache and Mrs. W. R. Kenny, the Second Secretary of the South African Legation, Robert Webster; the Secretary and Mrs. J. R. Jordaan and the Air and Military Attache, Brigadier John Holthouse.

Fred Shedden, secretary to the Australian war cabinet, and S. Landau, who are traveling with the Prime Minister, attended the party, as did members of the legation including the First Secretary and Mrs. Alan S. Watt, Commander D. N. Harries, Naval Attache; the Second Secretary, Peter Heydon; Miss Pat Jarrett and John McMillan, of the staff.

In New York

Maj. Gen. F. G. Beaumont-Nesbitt, military attache to the British Embassy, has been among the weekend sojourners at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

To Sell Programs Tonight

Harris & Ewing Photo

Bonnie Miss Betty Stewart Richardson will be among those selling programs this evening at the opening of "Fantasia" at the National. The performance will be for the benefit of British War Relief—and is sponsored by the members of the committee of "Young America Wants to Help"

Mrs. Robert A. C. Smith is stopping at the Mayflower for a few days on her way from a vacation in White Sulphur Springs to her home in Greenwich, Conn.

The Minister from Thailand and Mme. Seni Pramoj will be hosts at dinner at the legation on Kalorama Road on Thursday evening.

Guthries Fete 300 Guests Al Fresco

Although Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Guthrie had not planned a garden party, the weatherman provided such a beautiful day that their tea turned into an outdoor fete. Between 5 and 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon over 300 guests—mostly from the residential contingent—found their way to the Guthries' pleasant home on Ellicott Street.

Mrs. Guthrie received her guests in the drawing room wearing a floor-length white crepe frock cut on simple lines. The tea table was arranged in the dining room but punch was to be had on the terrace—overlooking their formal garden, now a riot of blooms.

Among those assisting the hosts throughout the afternoon were Mrs. F. Henry Jones, Mrs. Berkley Merchant, Mrs. Leslie E. Bratten, Mrs. William E. Pearson, Mrs. Parke Galleher, Mrs. Samuel H. Greene, Mrs. William Hinton Halloway, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts and Mrs. Richard Hughes.

Accompanied by their daughter, Ann, who is a student at Madeira School, the Guthries will leave early next month for their home in Bay Head, N. J., where they plan to spend the summer.

The Wadsworths, W. B. Howes Joint Hosts at Party

Entertaining at a joint party, Repreentative and Mr. James A. Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe were hosts at cocktails yesterday afternoon at the Wadsworth residence on N Street.

Honor guests at the affair were Miss Edith Carlisle, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Barnes, and J. Churchill Newcomb, whose engagement was recently announced. They are planning to be married in June.

Joan B. Murphy Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Bradley Murphy, to Thomas Michael Walsh, son of Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh and the late Mr. Walsh, of this city. The wedding will take place May 31.

The bride-elect was graduated from Trinity Preparatory School in Maryland, Holy Cross Academy and Columbus University. Mr. Walsh was graduated from Catholic University.

F. E. Hayneses Back From Winter in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhart Haynes returned to Washington on Friday after spending the winter in their house at the Mountain Lake Club, Lake Wales, Fla.

They visited Mr. Haynes' mother, Mrs. J. B. Haynes, in Cleburne, Tex., before returning to the Capital.

Capital Whirl

By Sally Swift

THE NICEST THING about the "Good Neighbor Policy" is that it is fun. What could be pleasanter than meeting all these attractive Latin American naval officers and attending the parties in their honor? An American naval officer remarked to one of the guests, "It looks like we're trying to kill you with pleasure." Whereupon his Latin American brother officer replied, "But what a beautiful death!"

Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard, asked a few friends informally for cocktails before luncheon yesterday to meet Capt. Julio Diez Arguelles y Fernandez Castro, of Cuba, and his aide, Lieut. Felipe Cadenas y Aguilera, who are friends of Dr. Roberto Mendoza. Dr. Mendoza is in Havana on leave from the Cuban Embassy, but he gave the two Cuban naval men letters to several Washingtonians.

INQUIRING INTO their schedule for a free moment in which to entertain them, Mrs. Pettengill discovered only an hour before lunch on Sunday. Said she, "If they live through this trip these naval officers will be in condition to survive any battle." Mrs. Pettengill had been hostess the day before to 60 of the Latin American naval officers at luncheon and had been told by our Navy Department that it would fit very nicely into the visitors' schedule if she could run her luncheon off in 30 minutes. Such are the hardships of honored guests!

Helping Mrs. Pettengill receive yesterday was Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, who also had letters of introduction from Dr. Mendoza on behalf of his compatriots. Mrs. Pulver, looking very chic in a biege sports dress, arrived at the Navy Yard in her new car and said that she expected to be scolded for extravagance. Instead she got only compliments.

MRS. BENJAMIN THAW was being welcomed to Washington on one of her too-rare visits. She is staying with Mrs. Pearsons Rust for a few days after spending most of the winter in Florida. Mrs. Thaw has adopted two British children for the duration and was saying that they are the picture of health now that their tonsils are out.

Benjamin Plunket of the British Embassy, who works so hard these days that he almost never goes to parties, was being asked for news of his sister, Lady Milton, who was so popular in Washington when she visited him before the war. Olive Milton, he said, is driving "trucks and things" in England while her husband is somewhere with the British Army.

MRS. ERNEST WAGNER, Mrs. Pettengill's sister, was accompanied to the party by her attractive daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. John Caswell was escorted by her husband, who had become slim and trim in preparation for active duty in the Army. Also gathered to meet the distinguished Cubans were the Julian Chetwynds of the British Embassy, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell with that delightful couple, the Edward Tinkers, Mrs. William P. MacCracken in beige with brown orchids, Lieut. Jean Pierre Bernard, and last, but most important, Admiral Pettengill himself.

Lieutenant Cadenas, like all the Cubans I've ever met, has the cheeriest and friendliest manner. He said he is so happy to find how very well liked Latin-Americans are in the United States and he is particularly touched by the popularity of Cuba and Cubans. After the Pettengills' cocktail party Lieutenant Cadenas and several others drove to Georgetown for an informal luncheon at Mrs. Pulver's apartment.

Count and Countess Lasocki of the Polish Embassy have gone to North Carolina for a short vacation. They will return to Washington in about 10 days.

Ruth Mulliken To Wed June 14

Miss Ruth Tracy Mulliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken, has selected June 14 as the date for her marriage to Taylor Marshall Marbury, son of Mrs. William L. Marbury and the late Mr. Marbury, of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Q Street and will be followed with a reception at the Arts Club. Misss Mulliken will have as her only attendant, her sister, Miss Eleanor Mulliken.

The prospective bride was graduated from Holton Arms School and attended Vassar College and the Presbyterian Hospital Training School of Nursing. Mr. Marbury was graduated from St. James' School.

Miss Maloney Plights Troth

The Treasurer of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and Mrs. Patrick J. Maloney, formerly of Columbia City, Ind., and now of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Katherine, to Egbert Fuller Tingley, son of Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley and the late Mr. Tingley, of Hyattsville, Md.

The wedding will take place June 21 in this city.

Miss Maloney has resided with her parents at Alban Towers in Washington for several years, following her graduation from Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Mr. Tingley, who is the postmaster of Hyattsville, is a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Latin Naval Chiefs Feted By the Starks

The spacious house on Observatory Hill, where the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold Stark make their home, was the scene of a gay party yesterday afternoon when they entertained in honor of the delegation of Latin-American naval chiefs visiting here.

The gardens surrounding the place are bursting with blooms, and yesterday many of the guests wandered out to admire the azaleas, pansies just beginning to peep through the ground and fragrant lilacs. Mrs. Stark received her guests wearing a frock with a black crepe skirt and white lace bodice.

For the most part, the honor guests were accompanied by the Ambassadors or Ministers represening their countries. A score of high ranking naval officers and a smattering of officials also attended the party to which about 250 guests had been asked.

The honor guests included Vice Admiral Julio Allard, of Chile; Vice Admiral Jose Gusasola, of Argentina; Lieut. Col. Francisco Tamayo Cortes, of Colombia; Commander Antonio Picardi, of Venezuela; Rear Admiral Carlos Rotalde G del V of Peru; Commander David Conello Ochoa, of Mexico; Capt. Julio Diez Arguelles y Fernandez Castro, of Cuba; Commander Ramon Diaz Franco of Paraguay and Rear Admiral Gustave A. Schroder, of Uruguay.

Spring flowers were used throughout the pleasant rooms of the Stark home. Carnations, snapdragons and bell-like flowers were arranged in a profusion. Assisting at the table throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Charles P. Snyder, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Charles Courtney, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Gilbert Rowcliff, Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne, and Mrs. William R. Smedburg.

Parents Announce Mary Anna Hall's Betrothal to Texan

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Whitson Hall, of Terrell, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anna, to Thomas Stewart Matthews, of San Antonio, Tex. The wedding is to be Thursday, June 5, in Christ Church in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Hall is a member of the staff of Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, and Mr. Matthews will be graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria in June.

Soongs in New York

Dr. T. V. Soong, of the Chinese Embassy, and Mme. Soong passed the weekend at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

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A. Tecette . . . with sugar tongs, jelly server, bonbon spoon and lemon fork. $20.

B. Three-piece salad set with chasing. Salad fork and spoon, dessert server. $42.

C. Highball set . . . bottle opener, iced teaspoon, jigger. $16.

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B. Waterproof and shockproof ladies' watch, $52.50. Men's (not sketched), $40 to $110.

C. Men's 17-jewel strap watch, $55.

D. Steel chronograph, $80.

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Jungle Print for Summer

For the young-in-heart with an adventurous spirit this Kay Dunhill dress strikes an exotic note. It is made of one of the most popular summer fabrics—rayon shantung. This dark-and-white jungle print comes in coconut brown, palm green and lagoon blue. The bold nail studded belt stands out as an unusual bit of decoration. This dress and others like it will be shown informally at a local store.

How to Plan Low-Cost Homes

FAMILIES by the hunred thousand have profited by the easy terms of Federal Housing Administration loans.

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With an FHA loan you may also build a new bathroom, install a new furnace, in fact, add any improvement that becomes a part of the house.

Our 40-page booklet, "Low-Cost Homes—Planning, Financing, Building," has many suggestions, with illustrations, for modernizing your home. Also has photographs and plans of 29 attractive low-cost houses. Explains FHA loans, includes advice on construction.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Low-Cost Homes—Planning, Financing, Building," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institue, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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Now is the time to think about that fur coat you have pushed to the back of your wardrobe. Harmless looking millers are just lying in wait to satisfy their gourmet appetites. When they become moths, they enjoy a meal of anything woolly and especially like a diet of fur. So take heed and follow up these tips now:

Have your coat cleaned and glazed at least once a year. This preserves the animal oil and will prolong the coat's life.

Attend to minor damages before they get to be major ones.

Place your coat in cold storage during the summer months. There it will be safe from summer heat, moths, fire and theft.

Always keep your coat on a hanger when not in use. Shake your fur coat carefully after each wearing.

When your coat gets wet, let it dry in a cool, dry room. Never place it near a hot radiator or any kind of heat.

Remember that heat, both artificial and natural, shortens the life of your coat and destroys the luster of the fur.

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Prosperous, Middle-Class Housewife's Best Efforts To Live on 'Good Neighbor' Terms in 'Low Class' Community Fail Miserably; Irked, She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My family life is all one could wish for. I have a fine husband and four children,—all of whom I am justly proud of. While we are not rich, my husband makes a good salary and we have a nice car and an old but comfortable home which we are buying. The children are active in school and church work and well liked in their respective groups of friends. My husband and I are active in church, school, charitable and social affairs,—work through which we enjoy the friendship and fellowship of a large number of fine men and women.

But there is one fly in the ointment. During the depression, we were forced into less expensive quarters,—hence the purchase of the aforementioned old house. We don't mind the house. We have dressed it up to our liking and it is comfortable,—but we find ourselves in a neighborhood of low class, cheap, gossipy, fault-finding, scrappy people. I know that sounds harsh, but after eight years' strenuous effort to see the better side of these people, to try to understand them and get along with them,—I have decided it is the only description to apply. I have been kind to them. I have given good for bad. I have been glum. I have even tried their own policy of "slapping back,—and all to no avail.

There is one woman in the neighborhood, a woman about my own age, with whom I thought I could be friends, as we seemed to have interests in common. But when I would say something nice about her boys, she would make a mean remark about mine. Finally, she accused my eldest son of a serious offense,—to be exact, of breaking into her porch and stealing! (And he is a boy who never bothers anyone!) My son went to her and explained not only that he wasn't guilty, but that he wouldn't think of doing such a thing. It made no difference to her. I was obliged to admit, finally, that she is not a woman whom I can call friend. My children and I have been persecuted with gossip and false accusations until now we come and go without seeing, hearing or speaking to any of the neighbors. Two families before us moved because of the neighborhood.

I am begging my husband to sell the house, at any price; even to give it back to the original owner or to the loan company, if necessary. I maintain the environment is unhealthy for our children; that it is bound to do them harm in one way or another. And my husband agrees with me; but he does not wish to take a heavy loss on the property. Not from a selfish standpoint, but because he fears the loss might jeopardize the children's further education.

One child is now studying and teaching music and another is in the first year of college. The two younger children are in high school. I tell my husband that money isn't everything and neither is education—if it must be obtained at the price which my children and I are paying. If I had my way, I would give the place back to the former owner, saying, "Keep the change, brother, it's all yours." But my husband isn't willing to take drastic steps, although he doesn't like it here any better than we do. What is your advice? PERPLEXED.

'It Takes Two To Make a Quarrel'

DEAR PERPLEXED: It is axiomatic that, "It takes two to make a quarrel"—yet equally well known, of course, that, "One can't touch pitch without being defiled." And one gathers that you have proved the truth of these adages in your dealings with your perhaps less-than-civilized neighbors. It is understandable that, having become a property owner in the community, you would want, if possible (and would graciously try) to make friends with the "old settlers," and would undertake to pursue a "good neighbor" policy with them. And I wouldn't be surprised if much of your neighbors' meanness of speech and action isn't inspired by their envious resentment of your "larger life," of what they consider your "airs and graces," of your well-meant and unconscious condescension, etc., etc.

I judge your initial mistake,—but a pardonable one,—was in trying to associate, on an informal basis of social equality, with persons who are not your kind, either in background, activities or objectives. In this sense, you "touched pitch." Your second, and perhaps graver, mistake, was in reacting with muddling emotionalism to your neighbors' intrinsic boorishness (when that characteristic became unmistakeably apparent), instead of sizing up the situation with intellectual objectivity and telling yourself, with saving sardonic humor and chagrin, that here was a case for beating a hasty retreat into your own back yard, and thereafter keeping an impenetrable barrier of bland, impersonal politeness between yourself and them.

In extending yourself, as it were, to compensate for their crudity and churlishness, you were attaching as they perhaps instinctively sensed) too much importance to their opinion and their good will. It was a little like a Lord Fauntleroy-type of child on a school ground trying to coax, with candy, the approbation and acceptance of the local rowdies. You foolishly let yourself be drawn into a quarrel, when you encouraged continuous, perennial exchange of familiar comment, either affable or acid.

With your theoretically greater worldly knowledge, you should have taken command of the situation—at least so far as your own interests were concerned—by treating your neighbors as part of the landscape: i. e., as items and objects indigenous to the community, deserving of "hands-off" respect, but distinctly outside your field of operations. Having discovered they were not your spiritual kind—that you simply don't speak each other's language—you should have recognized the necessity of dwelling spiritually apart from them. Had you adopted this philosophy years back, it is likely that, by now, each of you would be almost oblivious of the other's existence—except that occasionally one neighbor (or the other) might reflect how peculiar were the folks next door.

You emphasize the point that your husband doesn't like the set-up any better than you do. But the primary reason he doesn't like it, I suppose, is because he's nerve-frazzled from hearing you harp on it; and, having lived with you so long, I suppose he can always be unconsciously permeated by your viewpoint on any subject. But I daresay if you were to achieve (shall we say?) psychic ascendancy over the situation (1) by seeing it humorously, for the "tempest in a teapot" that it is; and (2) yourself as less than psychologically adult in your behavior, for trading glares and verbal slaps with "low-class" neighbors who haven't the intelligence and advantages to improve their outlook, whereas presumably you have; and (3) were to school both yourself and your children to benignly "consider the source" of the ruckus, while holding apart from it and making due allowance for the limited mentalities of the witless offenders—the storm would soon pass over.

Rather than "do harm" to your children, the situation could be potentially profitable to them—if under wise parental aegis they were given to see, with a fine blend of tolerance and ironic perspicacity, just how ignoble the "submerged one-third" of humanity can be; and how coolly and self-protectively one must deal with it, in certain circumstances.

My advice to you is (speaking in the vernacular) to keep your shirt on; not to jump from the frying pan into the fire, by landing your husband distressingly in debt just to escape a "spite-fence" imbroglio which you had a witless hand in creating; to lay long range, financially sound plans for moving, since an eventual move is perhaps the one sure means of helping "the dead past bury its dead," in this instance; but, in the meantime, to prove your implied claim to civilized social and psychological stature, by holding to an even pace and maintaining imperturbable inner balance, in aristocratic nonchalant disregard of your neighbors' vulgar carryings-on. M. H.

Simple Tests Will Help Save Sight

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE is no changing human nature and the person with good eyesight usually takes it for granted and abuses it until trouble threatens. Then he would be willing to do anything merely to keep the condition from growing worse.

It would be more to the point if we availed ourselves of the information on sight-saving dispensed by such highly accredited organizations as the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Illuminating Engineering Society. Especially valuable suggestions are to be found in the leaflet "Illumination and Eyesight in Industry," by LeGrand H. Hardy, M. D., assistant professor of Ophthalmology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and member of the staff of the Eye Institute.

As the title indicates, the material pertains to industrial illumination, but it is equally applicable to home lighting. Since improper diffusion and glare are two major factors in eye strain, Dr. Hardy has reported tests by which these impediments to vision may be detected.

Easily Determined

To determine whether you are subjecting your eyes to glare, hold a mirror where your work or book is. If you can see the source of light in, or outside of the mirror, there is specular reflection and you should either move or adjust your work to avoid it. The nearer the light to the line of vision, the greater the chance of glare.

Of the 50,000,000 incandescent lamps installed in industrial plants throughout the country in 1932, our authority estimated that less than 25 per cent were so installed that no glare resulted, and that if no more than 15 per cent of the industrial accidents were caused by poor lighting, the annual cost amounted to $150,000,000. It is easily seen why industry has placed so much stress on proper illumination during recent years. It is just as important to have good lighting in the home.

Test for Diffusion

The Lancaster test will tell you whether your light is properly diffused. Hold one finger about 3 inches from your book or work and study the shadow it casts. If the shadow is sharp, the light is improperly diffused.

The strength of the light and how much reaches your work depends on where the light is placed. Dr. Hardy believes that 15 to 20-foot candles are perfectly adequate for any work that we want to do, but that most low wattage lights are too yellow.

Unsteady light, smoke, or cloud shadows which cause rapid and annoying alterations in the light values near windows, or the rapid flicker of defective current, are all extremely tiring to the eyes.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use raffia for trimming. Twist the raffia into loops. Baste folded ribbon over one side of loops. Stitch at ribbon selvedges. Use for hatbands or belts. Cut the loops into fringe, if desired

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Double Duty Hat Worn by Actress

Use your head, milady, and you'll be right in style at all hours of the afternoon and evening if you wear a hat like the one designed for Paulette Goddard by Edith Head, Paramount designer.

Faced with the problem of making a hat that would carry Miss Goddard from a daytime scene to an early evening setting in the picture, "Nothing But the Truth," Miss Head hit upon the idea of a quick-change chapeau with a removable brim. The cap is of white eyelet embroidery, fiting snugly on the head. Its removable brim, of white Milan straw, is pulled down over the crown, fitting tightly into position, with no fastenings needed to keep it there.

For afternoons in the sunshine the hat is worn with the brim. A quick pull takes off the brim and the wearer is ready for dining and dancing.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Departure

This time when you leave town, you are going to do it without any confusion. No frantic packing, no dashing in taxis, no hysterical farewells, no last-minute madness. You are going to begin packing days in advance and get all the material details out of the way. Then you can devote your last day entirely to resting, visiting with relatives and friends, bidding them serenely goodby, and proceeding leisurely and majestically to the station.

You get most of your possessions in your grip fully a week in advance of your departure. Then you meet repeated needs for them, find it necessary to unpack. . . . Two days before your departure, you pack again. The next day you are the recipient of a farewell motor ride, a luncheon, a tea and a buffet supper. Again you unpack. Oh well, you will make a final packing the night before you go. Anyway, you can't really pack properly unless you do it all at one time.

You get in past midnight exhausted from going away festivities, decide to put off your packing until morning. After all, the train doesn't leave until 6 o'clock. You have a whole day ahead of you.

Before you are out of bed the next morning the telephone begins ringing. Friends who told you goodby last night are calling up to add postscripts. Your Cousin Nettie reports that Sam, her husband, is in bed from a stiff back and will be broken hearted if you don't come by to see him for a minute. . . . All right, you will stop by on the way to the train.

You start packing—suddenly remember you must have an important paper notaried and mailed. . . . Also that you have forgotten presents for at least three persons at the other end. . . . And that you need some face cream and other small necessities. . . . Well there's nothing to do but to stop everything and run downtown.

You rush from office to store. Never did time gallop faster. And everybody but you—taxi drivers, elevator operators, saleswomen, pedestrians—are moseying along as though eternity lay ahead. Your heart pumps faster, the pit of your stomach grows weaker. And you must be back by luncheon as Aunt Lutie and Nell and Grace and Grace's children are coming to say good-by. That reminds you! You must get some little good-by trinkets for Grace's children!

You arrive at luncheon, late, weak-kneed and disheveled. You try to eat and talk calmly, nagged by visions of your unpacked possessions. More friends call on the telephone. You suddenly remember the cleaners haven't returned your dress due back yesterday. And that your shoes are still at the repair shop.

You resume your packing assisted by Grace's children. More persons call on the telephone. Boys come with telegrams. A messenger arrives with a corsage. How sweet everyone is! If only you had time and presence of mind to be properly appreciative.

You finish packing, find nearly half the goods outside the grips. Oh, you will have to take an extra suit box . . . The doorbell rings. A friend arrives with a beautiful much needed and large gift. Now where will you put it?

You unpack one bag, find a place for it. Another friend arrives with another gift. Relatives bring in little remembrances. More telephone calls. More callers. You get befuddled and recklessly pull things at random out of your grips. They will have to be expressed later.

It is nearly time to start. You smear some powder on your face abandoning your plans for looking beguiling for those who are to see you at the station. You hurriedly pull open drawers—find them full of toilet articles personal papers, etc., you simply cannot leave behind. Someone contributes another large hat box to add to your luggage.

The taxi honks in front. You start a round of goodbys, calling everyone by the wrong name, and saying the wrong things. Someone calls that it is 15 minutes to 6. You start to the taxi, remember your promise to go by to see Cousin Sam. Oh, well, you'll send him a telegram from the train.

You wedge into the taxi. Now have you everything? . . . Yes—no—Oh, wait. Good heavens, your ticket *is* in your other pocket book! Locked up in your taxi wardrobe!

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For information about Launderable Koda and Teca cloths, consult A. M. Tenney Associates, Inc., 10 East 40th St., N.Y. Sales representatives for Tennessee Eastman Corporation, subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co.

Nazis Loot Belgrade Even to Last Potato

By Ray Brock.
Wireless to New York Times

Budapest, May 11.—The German army of occupation in Serbia is conducting a systematic campaign of looting, confiscation and unauthorized seizure of property belonging to Serbians and foreigners, including Americans.

Homes, apartments and villas throughout Belgrade and in northern and central Serbia at Vrnjachka Banja, Kovilacha Banja, Han Piesac in Bosnia and in scores of similar resorts have been sacked by Germans down to the last stick of furniture, the last shred of clothing, the last potato and the last loaf of bread.

American Legation seals affixed to the doors of British property—under American protection since the German invasion April 6—have been ignored almost completely. The Belgrade apartments of British diplomats, including those of the British first secretary, Armine Dew, and the second secretary, Peter Garron, were seized by the first German officers to enter Belgrade.

All clothing, wines, liquor, foodstuffs, cigars and cigarets were loaded into officers' automobiles and taken away. German officers are occupying the flats today.

Outsmarted By Attache's Wife

German officers helped themselves to the automobile of Shems Arif Hardin, the Turkish Embassy first secretary, from its parkin plagce before the Embassy. The car—a small Fiat—was clearly marked "CD"—corps diplomatique—and was unmistakably the property of a Turkish diplomat.

The German officers sought in vain to seize or "requisition" the automobiles of American diplomats, and at one point attempted to force Mrs. James C. H. Bonright, wife of the American Legation's second secretary, to get out of her coupe and turn it over to a German captain.

Mrs. Bonbright refused, and after being forced to drive to the German command post to discuss the matter, she convinced the Germans of her determination to retain her automobile at all costs, whereupon she drove it home.

This correspondent lost luggage, clothing, files and other property in the bombing of the Hotel Skhrepski Kralj and the home of the American Minister, Arthur Bliss Lane, both of which were destroyed in the Sunday raids on Belgrade. Other clothing, books, a radio, two telephones, skis and miscellaneous articles were looted by the Germans from an apartment near the hotel.

The looting extended to the Belgrade shops during Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13, when German officers and soldiers stole cameras, jewelry, watches, clothing, bolts of cloth, silk stockings, shotguns, revolvers and skiing equipment, tons of canned goods and fresh foodstuffs, and even cash registers.

Heavier and more unwieldy loot, such as furniture and bedding, were removed by Dienstkorps men, who loaded the stolen property into army lorries under the instruction of officers.

Return of Autos Doubtful

Seizure of automobiles began immediately. Receipts, when they were given, appear now to have been worthless. The German ortskommandant, Gert Feine, refused to see automobile owners who wanted to know when they could get their cars back. In most cases there were no receipts.

The return of even a single automobile to its proper owner appears extremely doubtful, for the Germans have established the usual motor depots and "requisitioned" automobiles are being painted the familiar blue-gray color of the Wehrmacht, relicensed with German army tags and equipped with special blackout driving lights, holders for extra gasoline containers and rifle and automatic-rifle racks.

The homes of American diplomats receive almost daily visits from German officers, who continue to demand the right to search the houses, seize furniture and other property, and to install German officers and soldiers in at least one room.

The Americans soon learned that their departure for office in the morning was a signal for the regular visit during which the Germans bullied servants, searched the house and made note of all property which appeared to have a special value.

Feine, who also is German charge d'affaires, repeatedly has explained that he was "much too busy" to discuss this sort of thing.

Diplomatic immunity, as one American put it, "ain't."

Gasoline stores of the diplomatic corps were seized Monday, April 14. Since that time the rapidly dwindling diplomatic corps has begun to walk to work in Belgrade. Since most of the diplomats live atop the Dedinje Hill, this means a hike of nearly two miles each morning and another at night.

Changed Attitude

"Work" for the Belgrade diplomats these days means the destruction of remaining secret files and ciphers, the packing of consular records—and little else, except for the Americans who are still doggedly determined to protect what remains of British, Belgian and Egyptian interests.

Feine, who frantically sought aid from his diplomatic colleagues during the first week of the war, has suddenly become too busy to see neutral diplomats except by very special appointment and then only for a few minutes.

One of the American Legation secretaries, calling to see Feine at the German Legation, found him running through a stack of papers.

Herr Feine glanced up and then back at his paper.

"Well, what do you want?" he grunted.

The American, who called to inquire about a British national in the Belgrade prison—John Segrue, the London News-Chronicle correspondent—was informed that nobody was permitted to see British prisoners. Through Serbian sources the Americans learned that the food being doled out to British prisoners was scanty, badly cooked and almost uneatable.

Wives of American diplomats prepared baskets of food and packages of cigarettes and dispatched them to the prison for the British. One of the Britons managed to smuggle out a note. It said:

"Thanks for the food. Could you manage to send us some cigarettes?"

This correspondent, who witnessed the capture of 94 British diplomats and nationals by Italian troops at Hercegnovi in Dalmatia, is able to report that their treatment was little better. The British, who sought vainly to escape by sea from Kotor Bay, put out from Perast in a launch and a seagoing tugboat commanded by British Naval Attache Max Despard and his assistant, Lieut. Charles Everett, before dawn on April 17.

They waited in vain for the appearance of a British destroyer dispatched from somewhere in the Adriatic and then put back into port at Hercegnovi. The British Minister to Yugoslavia, Ronald Ion Campbell, vetoed a plan to put all British aboard the tug and sail for Corfu, despite the fact that the boat was equipped with charts, compasses, a map of Adriatic minefields, food and water, and would have been in the capable hands of Captain Despard, a veteran of 35 years at sea.

While most of the British gloomed in Hercegnovi some of the more daring spirits made plans to charter a fishing schooner and sail after nightfall for Corfu. The Italians were then reported advancing upon Hercegnovi from Kotor to the south and from Dubrovnik to the north.

It was exactly 4 p. m. when the pop-popping of motorcycles echoed up the main street of Hercegnovi.

David Walker, the British Reuters correspondent, half rose from his table in time to get a glimpse of some steel-helmeted motorcyclists, rifles strapped at their backs, racing up the street.

"Good God!" he exclaimed, "they're Germans!"

They were not, however. In another second the six motorcyclists raced around the curve and swept by. Their helmets were not the coal-scuttle gray German type but the dirty green ones of the Italians and the Carabinieri with the usual feathers on the sides. The motorcyclists were dirty, tired and —scared. They pulled up fifty yards below while a crowd gathered in the street. Dalmatian gendarmes appeared and ordered the drivers of Yugloslav army food trucks to break out their stores of canned goulash and bread for the soldiers and the people.

The main Italian column arrived at Hercegnovi the next day. In the afternoon an Italian colonel, representing the commanding general at Kotor, appeared at the Hotel Boka, where the British had taken refuge, and demanded a complete list of the British party. At four the next morning the American First Secretary, Robert MacAtee, who had accompanied the government from Belgrade and had assumed the British interests at Hercegnovi, received a frantic telephone call from the British Minister Campbell.

"They are looting us," Campbell said, "Can you come at once?"

This correspondent accompanied MacAtee to the hotel. We found three grimy Italian Carabinieri, accompanied by a second lieutenant, fumbling through the suitcases and packs of the British party. The Italians had already seized a half-dozen Leica cameras and films, all maps and compasses, several expensive fountain pens, one wrist watch, and a bowlegged little Italian soldier was admiring the tweed jackets of young Frederick Whitaker, son of the British Shell Oil representative in Yugoslavia.

MacAtee intervened immediately and forcibly. Through an interpreter he explained that the United States now handled British interests and that the search and seizure of British property should at least be carried on under the supervision of a competent officer—and at a more reasonable hour.

The Italians grumblingly withdrew but they took their loot with them—and kept it. When the British party was loaded into motor buses and army lorries one week later and started down the dusty road to Durazzo and imprisonment, they carried very little with them except their own wearing apparel and tooth brushes.

Miss Shannon, Film Actress, Found Dead

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, May 11. — Peggy Shannon, 31, screen actress and former Ziegfeld Follies girl, was found dead in her home today.

PEGGY SHANNON

Albert G. Roberts, her husband, told police he and another studio worker returned from a fishing trip to find the actress' body in a kitchen chair, her head resting on a table. A cigarette was between her lips and an empty glass was nearby. Detective Lieut. Chet Burris said her death probably was from natural causes, but he would ask an autopsy.

When Clara Bow suffered a nervous breakdown in 1932, Miss Shannon took her role in "The Secret Call" and for a time was groomed as Miss Bow's successor.

Miss Shannon's most recent picture was "Cafe Hostess." Others included "This Reckless Age," "Hotel Continental," "Turn Back the Clock," "Youth on Parole" and "The Adventures of Jane Arden."

The actress was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., and educated in a convent there. After a season with Ziegfeld, she was in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and then played in stock before coming to Hollywood.

She and Roberts were married in October, 1940, after she had been divorced from Alan Davis, an actor.

2 More British Cruisers Hit, Rome Claims

By the Associated Press

Rome, May 11.—A continuation of the air and naval battle which began in the Central Mediterranean Thursday was reported by the Italian high command today, which said two more cruisers had been badly hit in repeated bombings of a British naval formation.

The Italians previously had reported six warships, including two battleships, two cruisers, an aircraft carrier and a destroyer, and six merchantmen torpedoed or bombed in the Sicilian Channel when German and Italian planes attacked with gnat-like persistency all day Thursday.

Sixteen British planes were declared shot down in that first day, the Italians said, while another one was brought down yesterday.

(The British admiralty said the action began with an air and naval bombardment of the Italians' Libyan Port of Bengasi early Thursday, in which two Italian ships were blown up, and that not a single British warship was so much as damaged in subsequent Axis air attacks though the German and Italian planes came in swarms. The Italians admitted Bengasi was bombarded, but said the effect was not great.)

Today's communique placed the newest action in the Western Mediterranean, indicating the British naval force was moving back toward Gibraltar after its foray.

Dispatches from Spain, near Gibraltar, last week reported the passage of transports through the Strait into the Mediterranean, but official information here has not indicated whether it was these ships which were being escorted when the Italian and German air force was brought into action.

Meanwhile, the Italians reported that occupation of the Cyclades Islands of Greece, the group scattered across the entrance to the Aegean Sea north of Crete, has been completed.

The British attacked Catania, important air base in Sicily, the high command said, causing some damage and casualties.

Cowboy Drinks 24 Bottles— Of Soda Pop

By Gladwin Hill.

New York, May 11 (The Special News Service).—If you're only interested in things that are possible, break it up boys, and pass out quietly, because a lot of this week's happenings were highly impossible—

In a bridge game in Dallas, Tex., all four players drew perfect hands (and, presumably, all got the drop on each other when they reached for their guns) . . . A North East, Pa., man crashed his car against a truck loaded with 11,000 pounds of dynamite—and no one was hurt . . . And a carrier pigeon, en route, paused for food and water in Charlotte, N. C.—At the desk of the Travelers Air Society . . .

A cowboy in Carlsbad, N Mex., drank 24 bottles of pop at one sitting . . . The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which deals in billions of dolars, filed a law suit for 64 cents . . . and an artillery company at Fort Edwards, Mass., was disrupted because whenever the command "attention," was shouted, their mascot parrot mysteriously would cackle: "All hands on deck—the general is here!"

Hail fell eight inches deep in Providence, R. I. . . . and in Brownsville, Texas, a tornado ripped through a zoo and neatly dropped an iron building on top of two elephants . . .

A new Hampton, Iowa, high school student identified Hitler as the Governor of New York . . . and among 560 entries in a New York essay contest on "Why I Love Mother" was one entitled "Why I Don't Love Mother" . . .

A soldier at Camp Croft, S. C., got a letter from friends in Aurora, Ill., 417 feet long . . . The Franklin County, Ill., draft board sent a questionnaire to an Army officer of 14 years standing who is on the State Draft Board . . . And after his store had been burgled for the seventeenth time, a Los Angeles merchant tossed in the towel and went out of business . . .

A Florida legislator vainly introduced a measure requiring barber shops to give bald men cut rates . . . And the Williamsport, Pa., barbers union threatened to boycott some prize fights refereed by a barber who maintains a non-union shop . . .

And a 45-year-old Tipton, Iowa, man went to the movies for the first time in his life, and commented:

"The people talked. I still don't see how they do it."

Ethiopians Use Bees as Weapons

London, May 11 (U.P.).—Sylvia Pankhurst British feminist, said today that the Ethiopians used a "secret weapon" against the Italians —bees. Speaking at a meeting celebrating the return of Emperor Haile Selassie to the throne of Ethiopia, she said the native "patriots" in the recent reconquest of the country loosed swarms of bees on Italian camps.

While the Italians were swatting and fleeing, she said, the Ethiopians would dash in, seize Italian weapons and turn them on the former owners.

Mrs. Taft to Speak In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Robert Taft wife of the Ohio Senator, will be the principal speaker at the garden party to be held by the Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Tait, 4900 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Inter-American Statisticians Elect Brazilian and D. C. Man

M. A. Teixeira de Freitas, of Brazil, has been elected president of the Inter-American Statistical Institute, it was announced last night.

Stuart A. Rice, of Washington, was elected first vice president, Carlos E. Dieulefait, of Argentina, second vice president; Ramon Beteta, of Mexico, third vice president, and Robert H. Coats, of Canada, treasurer.

The elections were announced by the temporary organizing committee, of which Dr. Rice is chairman, after mail ballot among the 62 members of the institute in 15 American countries.

Preliminary organization of the institute was effected here last May during sessions of the Eighth American Scientific Congress.

The aims of the institute, according to its statutes are: (a) To stimulate improved methodology in the collection, tabulation, analysis, and publication of both official and unofficial statistics; (b) to encourage measures designed to improve the comparability of economic and social statistics among the nations of this hemisphere; (c) to provide a medium for professional collaboration among statisticians of the American nations; (d) to cooperate with national and international organizations in advancing the science and administration of statistics.

The temporary organizing committee in Washington, is serving as a provisional secretariat for the institute until conditions permit establishment of its permanent office. On this committee in addition to Dr. Rice are Halbert L. Dunn, E. Dana Durand, and Walter F. Willcox.

Zion Church Rededicated

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 11.—Zion Episcopal Church at Hedgesville had a rededication service tonight, conducted by the rector, the Rev. Dewey C. Loving, of Shepherdstown.

Senate Debate on Convoys Appears Certain This Week

CONVOYS, from Page 1.

decide what ought to be done about it."

He asid he made his request to Hopkins because it was his judgment that there would not be general public support for use of the Navy to guard shipments into the war zone unless it was demonstrated that lease-lend supplies, as well as the British-owned equipment, were being lost.

Cites Cabinet Speeches

Tinkham, in his statement, said:

"Secretary of War Stimson, in an addddress broadcast to the world, has called for the entry of this country into the war. Secretary of the Navy Knox has spoken to the same effect. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard within the past three days has advocated our entry into the war. Secretary of State Hull and all of the President's associates so far as they are speaking at all are speaking to this effect. And now Capt. James Roosevelt at Cairo on Friday, according to the cables, asserts that except for sending troops the United States is already in the war.

"The time has come when the American people are entitled to have from the President a truthful and unequivocal statement of his own position and his own intent. He should either deny and repudiate these covert declarations of war by those around him or else he should avow them and be prepared to face the American people with the greatest betrayal of trust in the history of our Republic; for let it be remembered that the American people have had no wish or will to enter into war in Europe or in Asia, and that the President sought reelection to a third term in office, in violation of a most precious American tradition, upon the promise and pledge that he would keep this country out of war."

Warning that "war for the United States means inevitable social revolution, economic chaos, dictatorship and communism," Tinkham said:

"All those who are now attempting to bring about the entry of the United States into wars of Europe and Asia are its enemies. Our risks and dangers today are greater from within than from without."

Ship Seizure Faces Battle

The ship-requisition bill, now before the Senate Commerce Committee, already has been approved by the House. It would permit taking over of some 80 or more foreign ships in United States harbors and their use as the President considers advisable. A move by some Senators to forbid transfer to the British of two German and 26 Italian ships taken into custody after acts of sabotage aboard many of them, was anticipated but appeared certain of opposition from Administration forces.

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, declared such a transfer would be an "act of war."

It is on the ship bill that Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, will try to attach his proposed ban on use of convoys, a proposal defeated by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

How soon the Senate will take up the bill was uncertain, as that chamber is still debating which of two claimants to a West Virginia seat in the Senate shall be seated.

Tobey to Introduce Anticonvoy Rider

Boston, May 11 (AP).—Senator Charles W. Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, told a Mothers' Day crowd of 3,000 today on Boston Common that he would introduce an anticonvoy resolution as an amendment to the ship seizure bill in the Senate this week.

Asserting he would demand a roll call on the amendment, Tobey said:

"I measure my words when I say that the vote on that anti-convoy amendment will be a war vote. It will be a vote to decide whether the United States shall enter the war or stay out."

He spoke at a rally sponsored by the American Mothers of Masachusetts and urged those present to "demonstrate your determination that we shall not lose our democracy on the home front by launching ourselves into the long drawn out, costly struggle now raging in Europe, Asia and Africa."

Fish Attacks Statement Of President's Son

Cleveland, May 11 (AP).—Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, told a meeting sponsored by the America First Committee today that "the statement of Capt. James Roosevelt that we are in the war is untrue, and part of the defeatist program to involve us in war."

Declaring the President's son is "traveling around the world at the Government's expense," telling the Chinese and the British at Basra and Cairo "to hold the lines until we send armed forces to help them," Fish, in a prepared address asserted "any other officer in the Marine Corps or in our armed forces should be reprimanded immediately or dismised from the service for such an offense.

"The fact is that Capt. Roosevelt has not the faintest conception of what war is, and he and his brothers, all of whom contrary to the spirit of the conscription law, are officers in our armed forces practically without training, know nothing of war," he said.

Aid to Britain Urged 'At Any Sacrifice'

New York, May 11 (AP).—Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, urged tonight that the United States "at any sacrifice" aid Great Britain and her allies.

The choice of the United States today, he said, in an address over a Nationwide network, "is no longer one of peace or conflict, but between the risks and sacrifices of cooperating with the Allies in defeating Hitler over there or the greater risks and sacrifices of alone meeting Hitler over here."

Eichelberger reviewed a new policy statement drawn up last week by the committee, one of whose six points, he said, urged the "use of American armed forces for police, convoy or in whatever way is most effective to insure delivery of our goods to those nations resisting aggression."

Eichelberger said "we recognize the course advocated may lead to armed conflict," but asserted that "Hitler regards us as already enlisted with his enemies."

Russian Vessels, Chartered to Nazis, Haul Arms to Italy

Istanbul, May 11 (INS).—Russia was reported in Istanbul tonight to have chartered eight of her Black Sea freighters to Germany and these ships were understood to be already transporting war supplies from Russia to Italy.

The vessels, aggregating 20,000 tons, were said to be picking up cargoes at Odessa and adding to them at the Rumanian and Bulgarian Black Sea ports of Constanta and Varna.

Their route, it was understood, runs through the Bosporus and Dardanelles from the Black Sea into the Aegean, where they hug Greek territorial waters and pass through Greece's Corinth Canal in order to avoid the British Mediterranean fleet on their trips to southern Italy.

Walsh Sees Boys Drafted If the War Continues

Clinton, Mass., May 11 (AP).—Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, addressing a communion breakfast here today said: "If the war continues, boys of 15, 16, and 17 would be drafted."

The chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs reiterated he was unalterably opposed to this country's entering the war.

Referring to James Roosevelt's utterances recently in Egypt he said: "I didn't know that we had passed any act that places us actually in war, although I realize that we have taken steps that have put us on the verge of it."

Tunnell Asks Confidence In Roosevelt

Atlantic City, N. J., May 11.—The American people should have complete confidence in President Roosevelt and the United States will be so strong "in a reasonable time" that fear will be banished, Senator James M. Tunnell (Democrat), of Delaware, said here today.

Tunnell was principal speaker at Mother's Day exercises at the Betty Bacharach Home for Afflicted children in nearby Longport, in which Gov. Charles Edison participated.

"If we had confidence in him (Mr. Roosevelt) in November, when he said he would keep us out of war, we should have confidence today when we are not at war," declared Tunnell, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 12, 1941 13

Coincidental Incident

St. Louis, May 11 (A.P.).—Dr. Herbert Diel, German consul, resides at 4970 Pershing Avenue. Last week G. T. Corley-Smith was sent to St. Louis as British vice consul. He leased a house at 4967 Pershing, directly across the street. Pershing was called Berlin Avenue before the World War.

He'll Talk—To Himself

For weeks the impressive-looking gentleman had spoken to the traffic policeman at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest as he passed. Last evening the policeman decided to say "good evening," first. The gentleman turned and said: "Officer, why do you address me? You don't know me?"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Uncle Sam Harassed By Labor Scarcity

The labor squeeze is being felt by Uncle Sam. Recruiting of defense workers hasn't reached its peak and as time goes on the pinch will be far greater. Everyone knows that the Government needs machinists, toolmakers and other types of skilled mechanics, but

In recent weeks the Civil Service Commission has been finding it difficult to fill clerical and professional jobs. The commission, in fact, hasn't been able to fill some requests for typists and stenographers. It has already an open continuous test for male stenographers and typists and soon it will announce open exams for female typists and stenographers.

There are also shortages of tabulating machine and alphabetic card punch machine operators. Starting salaries for both jobs range from $1,260 to $1,440 The commission also has had a hard time to supply medical officers at starting salaries from $3,200 to $3,800.

The supply of available qualified engineers is just about nil. The commission needs engineers in any specialized branch for permanent appointments. Starting salaries range from $2,000 to $3,800. Junior engineers to start at $2,000 are particularly in demand. Engineering draftsmen—starting salaries are from $1,620 to $2,600—also are in frequent demand. Salaries of junior draftsmen are $1,440.

The commission also has trouble filling requests for dietitians and physiotherapy aids, both jobs pay $1,800; aeronautical inspectors, starting salaries from $1,620 to $2,600, and junior graduate nurses. The demand for the above types of worker varies, of course, but in most cases the commission has had a considerable number of calls.

Now, if you believe you are qualified to fill one of the above jobs please follow this procedure: Go to the information office of the commission at Seventh and F Streets and either fill out a card to be notified of a future exam or an application blank for a pending test. When the commission is unable to fill requests from its established registers the certification division will review the cards and applications and certify persons it believes to be eligible. Of course, additional information on each person will be gathered before certification. Persons appointed through this procedure must pass Civil Service tests at a later date to secure permanent jobs.

It's highly probable that employes in several departments and agencies soon will have their working hours changed again under the staggered plan. Extensive traffic tests are being made by District officials and the results are being reported to the Budget Bureau. Generally speaking, the tests indicate the traffic crush here has been eased somewhat under the staggered hours plan for Federal workers. The plan is said to have brought relief in the morning rush hours, but the evening hours present about the same problems. The reason for the unchanged evening rush, officials say, is the fact that employes don't go home after work. The employes who get off early stay downtown to shop and try to get home when everyone else has the same idea.

The Federal Government is scheduled to lose more of its park lands here and nearby, in the name of defense. War and Navy officials have renewed their demands that the polo grounds or any other suitable park space be turned over to them for auto parking spaces. And Interior officials report that Secretary Ickes, stanch guardian of the parks, is about to weaken and give the defense officials parking spaces in the parks. Moreover, the Army gave old Fort Washington, on the Maryland side of the Potomac, to Interior a couple of years ago for park use. Now the Army wants part of it back to establish a military school there. And Ickes is understood to have approved the request.

NFFE's Local No. 2 has elected the following executive council: John R. Buckingham, Dr. H. T. Jackson, Henry Nolda, Lee Shugar, Daniel O'Flaherty, John D. Machem and Joe Newland . . . Six candidates for "Miss National Defense" will be chosen on a moonlight cruise of defense employes Friday night . . . The new register for junior metrologists has 384 eligibles.

Apostolic Delegate Confirms 250 Children

Post Staff Photos

CONFIRMATION—The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani (center), Apostolic Delegate to the United States, yesterday confirmed 250 children at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase. With him are the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey (left), rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, and the Right Rev. Msgr. James A. Smyth, rector of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Upper picture shows the confirmants' procession

Highways of the Future

Fringe Parking Lots Favored By Whitehurst

This is the tenth article in a series about improvements in the District highway system as suggested in the report of the Highway Survey!

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

The initial step to provide adequate parking facilities for Washington would be taken by the District Government under proposals in the Highway Planning Survey.

In his report to the Commissioners, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, suggested that municipal funds be used to establish a series of "fringe" parking areas, in sections of the city adjacent to the downtown business district.

Although no mention of the cost to motorists is included in the Whitehurst report, it is known that both city officials and civic leaders think charges for parking and transportation from the "fringe" areas should not exceed 15 cents.

Believed Only Solution

Unofficially, it has been proposed that all-day parking should be permitted on the city-controlled lots for 10 cents and that bus fares for the short haul to office districts should not exceed 5 cents.

"It is believed," said Whitehurst, "that establishment of fringe parking lots contiguous to the central business and Government district is the only solution to extending all-day parking facilities on a sound and economic basis."

The Whitehurst report proposes setting up a municipal agency, to be known as the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, to take over establishment and operation of the fringe lots.

The unit would be composed of seven members—four public officials and three citizen representatives. The agency also would have a full-time paid executive secretary.

After the parking areas were established and put on a sound operating basis, they would be leased to private enterprise under a suitable agreement with the District, Whitehurst explained.

Downtown Land Expensive

The "fringe" parking system was suggested in the report because of high land costs in the central area and lack of space to provide adequate facilities, Whitehurst pointed out.

He discarded as "impractical" long-standing civic proposals that underground parking terminals be provided in the downtown area—beneath parks or important public buildings.

The establishment of "fringe" parking areas, the report emphasized, is contingent upon an agreement with the Capital Transit Co. for a low-cost, short-line bus system to distribute motorists to their places of employment.

Conferences along these lines already have been held between city officials and transit heads, and additional discussions are planned, after the public has had a chance to have its say at hearings scheduled to begin May 20.

Postlude

Dancers Give Last Recital At Playhouse

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dance Playhouse presents the closing choreographic concert of the season on Sunday night. Program of ensemble and solo dances to music by Poulenc, Copeland, Purcell, Emerson Meyers, Gossec, Kreisler, Jacobi, Charles Magnan and Muriel Reger.

Bringing the Dance Playhouse season to a close last evening, Evelyn Davis and her associates combined a novelty or two with repetitions of dances which had been selected from the repertoire in accordance with requests from patrons. Inasmuch as the repertoire is so new that it has had no time to become stale, the repeated numbers were as enjoyable as the ones freshly disclosed. The inventiveness of Miss Davis as a choreographer and the determination of the group to maintain the modern approach toward the problems of expressive dancing are the factors which make all of their work provocative and interesting.

BROWN

The readiness of resident composers to collaborate with Miss Davis is a tribute to her indubitable talent. Emerson Meyers wrote the music for the principal novelty on the program, "For the Spirit," the first part of a trilogy, the remainder of which will doubtless be performed next season when the pattern will be completed with "For the Land" and "For the People."

"For the Spirit" seemed to be symbolic of the quest for religious freedom which was the animating force in the colonization of New England. The costuming suggested both the Puritan and the Quaker without strict adherence to period details, and the choreography was devotional in mood. The dance was impressive in its subdued intensity and sublimated emotion.

From the "Women of Destiny" suite of satirical and serious impersonation, Marta Taylor repeated her piquant portrait of Peggy O'Neill and Ruth Ellis her spirited mimicry of Mme. Dubarry.

Miss Davis danced again her irresistibly humerous satire on the three ages of the dancer: "Six, Sixteen and Sixty."

Boy, 7, Dies After Striking Power Wire

A 7-year-old boy, Charles Moorman, of 718 Sixth Street Southeast, died last night several hours after being burned by a high tension wire on the roof of a freight car on a Pennsylvania Railroad siding.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moorman, was pulled to the ground by three men who rushed him to Providence Hospital. He was burned on the face, body, arms and legs.

The boy was playing on the roof of the car when his head apparently struck the overhead wire at Sixth and C Streets Southwest, police said.

James Grayson, 30, colored, of 813 Eighteenth Street Northeast, visiting friends nearby, said the sound of the boy's contact with the wire "was like a gun going off."

Grayson heard other children screaming and rushed to the scene. He was joined by Oscar Lloyd, of 2713 Sixth Street Northeast, and Charles M. Knott, of 358 N Street Southwest.

Witnesses said Lloyd and Knott climbed to the roof of the car, and bending low within a few inches of the wire, passed the body down to Grayson. Most of the boy's clothing was burned off.

Americas Bound By Spiritual Ties, Father Reilly Says

Spiritual ties which no destructive forces can ever sever bind the Americas, the Rev. John J. Reilly said yesterday at Catholic University before visiting Latin American naval chiefs and diplomats.

He is director of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, where pontifical mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, titular Bishop of Bilta and university rector.

Body of Soldier Whose Canoe Upset Found in Potomac

The body of Private Edward B. Parker, 20, Company K, Twelfth Infantry, Arlington Cantonement, who was drowned Saturday when a canoe in which he was paddling capsized, was taken from Georgetown Channel below Memorial Bridge last night.

He was found by two of his buddies in K Company, Sergt. Raymond L. Andrew and Private Emil Kwaczala, who worked all day in relays with other members of the company dragging the river. Parker was last seen swimming near the spot by Corpl. James F. Johnston, 18, his companion, who swam to shore.

Private Parker was a native of Suffolk, Va., and enlisted in the Army nine months ago. He was said by friends in the company to have been able to swim.

Beef Roast to Benefit Our Lady of Sorrows

The annual roast beef dinner for the benefit of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., will be held Thursday, May 15, at the church hall, Ethan Allen and Jackson Avenues, from 5 until 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles M. Brown is chairman.

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Recreation Plan Favors Anacostia

Would Get Seven Of 12 Proposed Units as Result Of Population Gain

This is the fourth article in a series on a proposed plan of development of the District's recreation facilities.

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

Anacostia's population boom is reflected in the fact that seven of the 12 new units in a proposed recreation development program for the District are located in that section.

With Alley Dwelling Authority projects and private developments going up rapidly there, and defense workers adding in the influx, recreation facilities for adults are a mounting need, it was pointed out by officials of the District recreation system.

Heading the list of proposed developments is the Anacostia Section D Recrealton Center, on the east side of the Anacostia River between Nichols and Pennsylvania Avenues. For this site, $163,900 in improvements is suggested, including $17,000 for remodeling the field house; $43,700 for tennis courts and other surfaced areas; $17,000 for night lighting.

The accessibility of this site gives it possibilities for city-wide use, especially for much-needed space for soft ball league games, C. E. Robb, superintendent of grounds for the District recreation system, said.

Fort Dupont Plan

A $201,000 related development near the top of the list is at Fort Dupont Park, with $126,500 estimated for a golf course clubhouse, and $75,000 for improvement of the course.

Fort Chaplin Recreation Center at Texas Avenue and B Street Southeast, stands thirteenth on the list, with an estimated need of $104,000. "This is virgin territory," Robb pointed out. "Of 30 or 40 acres, we wil develop 8 or 10." The fund would include $34,000 for a fieldhouse, $11,000 for surfaced areas, $8,500 for field games and track, $28,000 for grading, $8,500 for planting.

Hillcrest Recreation Center at Alabama Avenue, Erie and Thirtieth Streets Southeast, with 7 acres already acquired for recreation purposes and about that much more to be acquired, has a $49,000 figure set in the proposed development plan. This site, fifteenth on the list, would have 5,500 for a building, $9,500 for surfaced areas, $6,700 for field games and track, $11,000 for grading, $5,800 for planting.

For Anacostia, Section C Recreation Center, for colored, $288,200 is the proposed figure, twenty-third on the list. This center, south of Nichols Avenue on the east bank of the Anacostia River opposite the Navy Yard, is mostly a "big open space now," Robb said.

Field House Proposed

The proposed fund there would provide $112,000 for a field house; $56,000 for surfaced areas; $17,000 for night lights; $8,500 for field games and track; $5,600, grading; $28,000, planting.

Another new development would be Ely Place Playground, near the site of a projected elementary school, with a $23,600 figure suggested. This site cannot be fully developed until the CCC camp is removed, as is in prospect. Largest items in the playground fund would be $5,600 for grading and $6,700 for surfaced areas.

For the Congress Heights Playground in Anacostia, the proposed $37,100 would include $9,000 for a building; $8,500 for surfaced areas; $3,400 for field games and track; $5,600 for grading; $2,800 for planting.

Northeast Recreation Center, colored, in the vicinity of Washington and Clay Streets Northeast, is another new development in view, near the site for a junior high school to be constructed in the next few years. The $58,200 recreation figure includes $22,500 for grading; $5,500, planting; $6,700, field games and track; $11,000, surfaced areas.

Randle Highlands Playground, for which $17,400 is sought, is the fifth new unit proposed in Anacostia, standing thirty-second on the list. Hillcrest Playground, the neighborhood playground in Hillcrest section, next on the list, has a proposed figure of $18,500. Eastland Gardens Playground, colored, for which $11,200 is sought, is the remaining new unit in Anacostia.

The entire long range recreation program, would cost $5,580,700. It was prepared by the Committee for the Coordination of Recreation Plans, has been indorsed by the Board of Education, and is to be considered by the District Commissioners.

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Lodge Marks Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

FIFTIETH YEAR—Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith celebrated its golden anniversary last night and installed Phillip Goldstein (right) as president. Henry Salus, retiring president, congratulates Goldstein as Isaac Levin, president of the grand lodge, looks on

Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Washington's oldest and largest Jewish fraternal organization, last night celebrated its golden anniversary with a celebration attended by 800 persons at the Jewish Community Center.

Philip Goldstein was installed as the new president of Argo taking over the post vacated by Henry Salus.

Among the guests were delegates to the convention of District Lodge No. 5 which concludes its two-day annual session at the Willard Hotel this evening.

Isaac Levin, president of the GrandLodge, installed Goldstein and other officers who are Alexander Shapiro, vice president; Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, warden; Henry Salus, monitor; Bernard Fischgrund, assistant monitor; Moe Offenberg, financial secretary; David Wiener, recording secretary, and Morris Garfinkle, treasurer.

Judge Milton Strasburger, formerly judge in the Municipal Court here and a past president of the order, paid tribute to veteran Argo members in a review of the order's hostory. Canto Abrasha Robofsky and the Center Choral Society rendered a musical program. Troop 75 of the Boy Scouts presented the colors.

Further celebration of Argo's golden jubilee will continue at 7 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel when Speaker of the House Rayburn and Henry Monsky, president of the supreme lodge of B'nai B'rith, will address a dinner gathering.

In a report of the Americanization committee presented at yesterday's session at the Willard it was urged that local lodges of the organization conduct surveys in their communities to discover Jews who have not yet taken out citizenship papers and urge them to do so.

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of Maryland University, predicted that "we will measure men in the future by their spiritual worth" because "this is God's world," in a speech delivered before a meeting of the Women's District Grand Lodge in the Willard Hotel.

One thing, Byrd said after complimenting the organization on its activities, 'distinguishes us from all other nations and that is a dependence on constitutional government." And urging spiritual values, he said that civilization "must go along hand in hand with religion."

400 Delegates Attend

Approximately 400 delegates from the B'nai B'rith fraternal organizations along the Eastern Seaboard and the Southern States are attending the convention.

Sessions of the organization begin at 10:30 a. m. today and include committee reports and a luncheon in honor of delegates and guests, scheduled for 12:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

The delegates participated in a sightseeing tour yesterday afternoon, and at 6 p. m. attended an open house and tea party at Hillel House, College Park, Md.

Gunman Injured Fighting Police In Alexandria Dies

Wounded in a gun battle with two Alexandria policemen, Eddie Cuffey, colored, 23, died last night at Alexandria Hospital.

The policemen, both of whom were wounded when Cuffey met them with a blast of gunfire in the upstairs hallway of a house in the 1100 block of Princess Street Saturday, were under treatment at the same hospital. Pvt. Benjamin F. Swann, 45-year-old veteran of the force, was shot in the abdomen and jaw and Pvt. Russell Greenwalt, 25, was hit in the shoulder.

Swann's abdominal wound, at first expected to be fatal, was said yesterday to be less serious than an early examination indicated. The bullet, hospital attaches said, was deflected by the policeman's belt buckle, lodging in the stomach tissue. He was given an even chance last night to recover, barring complications from the wound in his face.

Pvt. Greenwalt was said to be recovering and was expected to be released from the hospital in a few days.

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Smoot Union Pickets Will March Today

Walkout Threatens To Tie Up 75 Million In Area Construction; A.F.L. Appeal Fails

Picketing of the three plants of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation was to begin at 7 a. m. today by organized employes of the company, in a walkout that threatened to tie up $75,000,000 worth of construction in the Washington area, much of it defense projects.

No date had been set yesterday by the National Defense Mediation Board for hearings on the case. Strike decision followed breakdown of conciliation hearings before Labor Conciliator Frank J. Sheehan over a two-week period.

A direct appeal by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to the local, No. 22,075 of the Sand and Gravel Workers Union, failed to induce the 250 workmen to remain at work.

F. Clark Ellis, union organizer, said in Baltimore yesterday that a 24-hour picket line will be maintained at the company's plants on the river-front at Thirtieth Street Northwest, and at Q Street Southeast, as well as at Alexandria.

Ellis said the union members who would walk out represented "between half and two-thirds of the total number of employes" of the Smoot firm. It could not be learned from the company how many men were expected to continue at work.

The union seeks shorter working hours and a general wage increase of 5 per cent. A closed shop does not enter into the dispute.

In the Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus employer-employe controversy hearings will be held here today before Thomas M. Finn, of the Conciliation Service, Department of Labor.

Chevy Chase Show Set For Bundles for Britain

Mrs. William Throckmorton, chairman of the Chevy Chase Committee, Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain, yesterday announced the group will present "Little Women" as a benefit performance May 24 at the Chevy Chase Women's clubhouse.

The following committee is in charge of arrangements: Mrs. R. M. Roudebush, Mrs. Ralph S. Fowler, Mrs. George Mathews, Mrs. Irving M. Day, Mrs. Marc S. Philips, Mrs. Frank A. Perr, jr., and Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Welles' "Citizen Kane" "Road Shows" at Keith's

Widely Discussed Film to Open Friday; Another New Theater Planned for Capital; This, That and the Other About the Theater

THE POWERS THAT BE are shooting high with Orson Welles' widely discussed bone of contention, known by the name of "Citizen Kane." It is coming into RKO-Keith's Theater on Friday, May 16, on a "road show" policy, at advanced prices and with only three showings a day, including Sundays.

BELL

The schedule announced, which may or may not be tentative—probably not—calls for performances at 2:30 and 5 p. m., with only one night presentation at 8:30. For the afternoon projections, the admission price will be 75 cents, including tax, with no seats reserved, except the 80 loge chairs, which will be scaled at $1.10, including tax. For the 8:30 p. m. screening, all seats will be reserved, with the orchestra rated at $1.10 per capita and the loges at $1.65, also including Government tax.

According to all reports, Mr. Welles has more or less vindicated his nebulous reputation as a "genius" by the revolutionary skill he has betrayed in fabricating a picture that tells a gripping story in new terms of cinematic expression. We have been hearing about the innovations Mr. Welles was able to bring to the filming of "Citizen Kane" for months now from studio representatives, those who have attended previews and a long list of visiting firemen. It seems that Mr. Welles—author, producer, director and star—rode the camera cranes practically throughout the making of the film and introduced both photographic and directorial ideas that "couldn't be done" in the view of the veterans on the lot. So Mr. Welles did them. Some even go so far as to say that he contrived a camera treatment that gives the complete illusion of a third dimension. This is a pretty good trick, even if you can't do it. But they say Mr. Welles not only could, but did.

We are inclined to accept this tribute to the creative ability of the "boy wonder" without the proverbial grain of salt. This naive acceptance of assurances of the Wellesian genius stems from personal observation of the adroitness with which he adapted a strictly motion picture technique to his production of "Five Kings," which played the National Theater 'way back yonder. The youthful Welles flattered this department by saying to its face that it had been the first to discover what it was he was aiming at in the matter of stage technique. If he could bring such fluidity and constant movement to the more or less static precincts of the legitimate stage, there is no reason to believe that he has not been able to introduce comparably exciting innovations into the making of his first film. At any rate, it won't be long until we shall see what we shall see. It ought to be something.

⁂

The Kogod-Burka Amusement Co., again is on the march. Managing Director Charlie Olive drops by over the weekend to make known that the latest addition to this string of independent theaters in the Capital will take the form of a new picture house to be erected at Benning Road and Minnesota Avenue to serve the Greenway development in Northeast and Southeast Washington. The new house, now being architectured by John J. Zink, noted theater designer, will have a seating capacity of 1,000 and will represent the last word in theater planning and construction. This can be taken at face value on the evidence of the Atlas and Apex Theaters already operated by this enterprising company.

A Plethora of "Endings"

Frank Capra, who along with Ernst Lubitsch, Alfred Hitchcock and one or two others of the cinema's foremost directors, is the possessor of a "touch," also may be relied upon to keep a few tricks tucked up his sleeve. In "Meet John Doe," coming to the Earle screen on Friday, with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck costarred, the trickery takes the form of alternative, multiple, interchangeable, or whatever kind of "endings" you want to call them. The story, it seems, is such that any number of final fadeouts are logical. A great number of them were experimented with in "sneak previews" of the picture. Never was there any unanimous expression of which one was best. Frank and Bob Riskin, his scenarist, still are playing around with the idea. Just how the story of the great baseball pitcher who becomes involved in greater things than nine innings on the diamond will come out at the Earle is another of those things that remain to be seen.

⁂

If it isn't one thing, it's something else. The "something else," this time, takes the shape of a "cocktail breakfast," from 2 to 4 a. m., in the Carlton, following the premiere of "Fantasia," at the National tonight. Tonii Spitzer, the most demoralizing of the distaff stentoresses, seems to be the one guilty of cooking up the scrambled-eggs-and-sausage disturbance.

Anxious-Inquiry Note

What do we use for sleep?

Leonard Lyons:

ON THE PRESIDENT'S desk is a plan which was submitted to him by Wayne Coy. It probably will meet with his approval, and be made effective as quickly as possible . . . It provides for three young people to be sent to London, by this Government, merely as observers—to see for themselves how the youth of another nation is fighting to preserve its liberties . . . The three Americans who will make the trip will be over 21 and under 36—the draft age. One of them will be a girl; the second will be a conscripted private; the third will be a man of draft age who has not, as yet, been conscripted.

LYONS

⁂

ALTHOUGHT THE PULITZER Prize Committee made no award for the best novel of 1940, the Pulitzer Novel Committee did recommend a novel for the coveted prize—but the central committee turned it down . . . The New Yorker magazine purchased a Profile on Justice Ferdinand Pecora, but then didn't print it—because it didn't contain the desired acidity . . . The various divisions of the defense program, whose offices now are centered in Washington, soon will open branch offices in New York . . . Hollywood's newest baby star will make her debut before the camera today, in the Abbott & Costello movie, "In the Navy." The child is 2½-year-old Carol Lou Costello, daughter of the comic.

⁂

SILVIO COUCCI, the famous jockey, went to Fort Benning. There he tried to get a transfer of assignment into the United States Cavalry . . . Coucci, who has brought so many winners down the stretch, was told that he just isn't strong enough to handle a horse in this man's Army.

⁂

CANADA LEE, the star of "Native Son," is worried about his son—who has been missing these past few days . . . Col. William J. Donovan is putting his affairs in such order that he may be able to leave at a day's notice—for another of his quick, diplomatic trips . . . The state of the world has affected Eugene O'Neill so deeply that he has no interest in having his naw play produced—and has been confined to his bed . . . The next police round-up of Nazis will clean the New York night clubs of all the phoney-titled ones who infest them . . . Russel Crouse is spending his time at St. Luke's Hospital, where Alison Smith, his wife, now is a patient.

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MATHEA MERRYFIELD, who had been touring Europe in her nude "champagne dance," learned that she would have to be vaccinated before she would be permitted to land here . . . Miss Merryfield never had been vaccinated before this, and it presented an esthetic problem—for she has no scars or marks on her body, and she preferred it to remain that way, for her nude dance . . . The doctor on board the Excalibur gallantly offered her a choice: "I'll put that vaccination any place you say—any place you think it won't be noticeable" . . . And so she was vaccinated on a spit just above her left hip . . . When the ship arrived at Quarantine this week, the doctors made a check-up. "We must enforce the law—and see that everyone's been vaccinated," they assured her . . . The nude dancer stalled, bargained—but finally showed 'em.

The Bombshell Explodes Anew At Columbia

That singing Christmas tree, Carmen Miranda's the name, is back on F Street in her latest film, "That Night In Rio." The Brazilian Bombshell shares the Columbia marquee with Alice Faye and Don Ameche, as well as a new Quentin Reynolds short subject, "The Battle of the Atlantic."

Colorful Carmen is worth seeing in this Technicolor musical, make no mistake about that. The story may be as familiar as your fingernails and two Don Ameches might be less appealing than one, but, oh, you Carmen! The South American charmer sings her Portuguese chica-chica-boom-chics, wraps those wondrous fabrics about her lissome frame, wiggles, rolls her eyes and generally socks temperatures soaring. The film itself concerns how much a New York entertainer, played by Don Ameche, looks like a Brazilian banker, played by Don Ameche. Miss Faye sings, Ameche sings, all very pretty, but ah, that Carmen Miranda!

"The Battle of the Atlantic" is a logical follow-up to Reynolds' "London Can Take It." This one follows a convoy from Canada to Britain, coming up against the submarine and aerial perils on the way. It's strong, realistic stuff and clear indication of what the wild waves are saying.

Trans-Lux

There is a feast of comedy in the current program at the Trans-Lux Theater. Three of the short films are for laugh purposes, and, with a remarkable film recording of the Kentucky Derby, furnish refreshing and exciting relief from the more serious war coverage.

A revival of an old Charlie Chaplin comedy, "His Night Out," modernized with sound and other theatrical effects is of particular interest. Not only because the master pantomimist is at his very best in it, but as an exhibit of earlier movies for comparison with those of today. For instance, with a "Screen Snapshots" issue, featuring the young and clever comedian, Ken Murray, or the latest Disney cartoon, "Pluto's Playmate," also on the program.

Outstanding news pictorials include the debate on the convoy issue, with Messrs. Stimson, Knox, Wheeler, Lindbergh and Willkie participating; more views of London and the King and Queen visiting the bombed areas; a colorful series of South American festivities; the President at the dedication of Woodrow Wilson's birthplace as a National Shrine and a series of Defense Activities that thrill and hearten.

Gayety

"Tons of Fun," a lively musical revue, featuring blonde and lovely Valerie Parks, opened a week's engagement at the Gayety yesterday afternoon.

Miss Parks is a personality who never fails to give a great performance and in the current attraction her dance specialities and beauty parades better than equal her best previous efforts. Possessing a dynamic personality and a million-dollar smile, Valerie is sure to win a host of new admirers who will be seeing her for the first time.

Johnny Barry, a local lad, and Sammy Smith are in charge of the comedy department, assisted by Wen Miller and Evelyn Brooks, one of the circuit's better "talking women." The comedy moments are made rousingly merry by these two clever funsters.

Completing the cast are Bernie Miller, a chap whose song selections are nicely rendered; Betty Clark and Sally O'Day, offering much in the way of song-and-dance, and the excellent ballroom dancing of the Martins.

ART JOHN.

Film Table

Palace—"The Road to Zanzibar," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Affectionately Yours," at 9:45 a. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m. Charles Spivak and his Orchestra at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05 and 11:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Lady from Cheyenne," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Washington Melodrama," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:50 p. m. Ted Weems and His Orchestra. At 12:20, 2:50, 6:25 and 8:50 p. m., Dr. I. Q. Broadcast at 8 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sis Hopkins," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"That Night in Rio," at 12:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Girl in the News," at 11:20 a. m., 1:35, 3.35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Affectionately Yours," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Men of Boys Town," at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Calvert—"Men of Boys Town," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Penn—"Men of Boys Town," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"Down Argentine Way," at 7:40 and 10:35 p. m. "Pier 13," at 9:20 p. m.

Ted Weems' Winsome Warbler

MARILYN THORNE,

whose vocal interludes add much to the effectiveness of the stage revue presented this week at Loew's Capitol Theater by Ted Weems and his "Beat the Band" Orchestra. Miss Thorne is only one of many specialists Mr. Weems has brought to town to add zest to spring theatergoing. Walter Dare Wahl is one of the others up there in a high place

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, May 11.

Hollywood has been paying tribute to the most successful failure in town. His name is Jack Benny, the most consistent favorite on the air for ten years.

HOPPER

As well as I know Jack, I never realized what a flop he had been until I began brushing up on his background. I was surprised to learn that Benny has a string of failures behind him that, tied end to end, would give you enough twine to tie up all of his anniversary presents from Niles Trammell, Frank Freeman, and Mary Livingstone.

Benny was thrown out of school because he played hookey (and who didn't?) and wouldn't study (and who did?) He failed to make the grade as a haberdashery salesman in his father's store in Waukegan. He flopped twice trying to crash big-time vaudeville at the Palace in New York; he was a dud as a violinist, but learned to play "The Bee" between failures. Nor were his first pictures made at Metro successes. Their indifference to one comic named Jack Benny would amaze you.

But now Benny is being eulogized because he's tops in his profession. He's the highest paid man on the air. The secret that transformed Jack from a mediocre fiddle player into this magic spot is as simple as two times two are four.

Jack joined the Navy. He was discouraged over his failure at the Palace Theater and shocked over the death of his mother, and he wanted to fight for his country. But his commander assigned him to an entertaining unit as a violinist. Two lines were left over in the show one day, and they were given to Benny to read. The way he read them was funny and got laughs. Such was his inauspicious beginning.

It was years before Benny learned that magic formula which he uses so successfully today. He never did get to the top in vaudeville even by 1932. Then he tried radio, but found doors closed against him. Finally, he got a gratis guest appearance in a local New York station. By the time he was introduced, he was discouraged to the point of laughing at himself.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, May 11 (INS).—Looking over my scrap book I find that in 1937 I wrote that "Angels in Furs" had been bought for Carole Lombard. Well, after this and considerable other publicity, "Angels in Furs" was never filmed, principally because the picture was terribly expensive and called for an Alaskan locale. Furthermore, the story by W. B. Courtney was never worked out to the satisfaction of either Miss Lombard or Paramount. Buddy de Sylva, a genius for finding the weakness in screenplays, has taken "Angels in Furs" off the shelf; handed it to Lester Cole, and ordered it remade for Dorothy Lamour.

LOUELLA PARSONS

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Don't know whether the Carole Landis-Cesar Romero romancing is as serious as it's been rumored—but certainly these two seem to be having a lot of fun on their dining and dancing dates. It all started at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio party when they discovered they were neighbors in Brentwood. I personally think Cesar's heart belongs elsewhere but, of course, that remains to be seen.

⁂

Martha Scott has taken to heart some of the local reviews on "We Dare Not Love." She says that the story sounded wonderful on paper. Martha ought not to let the reviews upset her, for maybe the picture will meet with the approval of other people. After all, no one person's opinion is infallible. Also, no actress has ever had two smash hits in a row and received so much acclaim as Martha did in "Our Town" and "Cheers for Miss Bishop."

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Buster Keaton is very sick with stomach trouble. Unfortunate right now, since he had to leave the cast of "Puddin' Head," at Republic; Milton Berle's gift to mama on Mother's Day was a topaz—the biggest stone seen around these parts for a long time; Jackie Cooper gave his mother a beautiful charm bracelet and he carried it around in his pocket for days dying to give it to her; Jimmy Walker lunching at the Brown Derby and getting a royal reception.

Gertrude Michael and Charlie Wilson still an item; Kay Francis and Roz Russell in a party with the Cole Porters, getting their fortunes told at the House of Murphy; Eddie Hillman is giving Rosie and Irving Netcher a welcome-home party on Wednesday; Norma Talmadge is back in town after a boat trip through the Canal.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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GLADYS GEORGE
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LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
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And his "BEAT THE BAND" Radio Orch.
THURS. MERLE OBERON • MELVYN DOUGLAS in Ernst Lubitsch's 'That Uncertain Feeling'
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PALACE FRI. at 12 NOON
NOW • DOORS OPEN 10:30
Bing CROSBY • Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Coming Vivien LEIGH Laurence OLIVIER "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"

COLUMBIA FRI. at 12 NOON
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11:00
Alice Faye • Don Ameche • Carmen Miranda
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
THURS. "ZIEGFELD GIRL" Jimmy Stewart • Judy Garland Hedy Lamarr • Lana Turner

LOEW'S

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"HIS NIGHT OUT" with CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Dinner's—"Pinto's Playmate"
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Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.—First Show 11 a.m.
Spivak at 12:45-3:30-6:15-9:00 p.m.
Merle OBERON Dennis MORGAN
Rita HAYWORTH
in Warner Bros. "Affectionately Yours"
on the stage—Washington's Own CHARLIE SPIVAK and his Orch
"Affectionately Yours" also Today at Ambassador
COMING MAY 8th FRANK CAPRA'S "MEET JOHN DOE"

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN NOW
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11-1:05-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40
JUDY CANOVA • JERRY COLONNA
BOB CROSBY
"SIS HOPKINS"

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan, Rita Hayworth in "Affectionately Yours." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:36. Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." At 11:40, 3, 6:25, 9:45. Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry." At 10:20, 1:40, 5, 8:30. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town." At 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 10. "Wings of Steel."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5900
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Looney Tune Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Jackie Cooper, Lisa Ernst in "Life With Henry." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator." At 6:35, 9:10.

HOME 1350 C St. N.E. AT. 8158
James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth. At 6:30, 9:40. Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome." At 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 16th St. N.W. COl. 4900
Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery." At 6:40, 8:10, 9:58.

SECO 8044 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2510 Parking Space
Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice in "Mr. District Attorney." At 7:30, 10:20. Richard Dix, Preston Foster, Patricia Morrison in "The Round Up." At 6, 8:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Park's Route
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." At 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE," with Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker. Also "MAISIE WAS A LADY," starring Ann Sothern, with Lew Ayres.

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Harold Lloyd's All-Out Laugh Production with George Murphy, Lucille Ball, Edmund O'Brien. At 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

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Scientifically air-conditioned.
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
with Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond. Also on the same program.
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford, Fay Holden.

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News. At 7, 9:15

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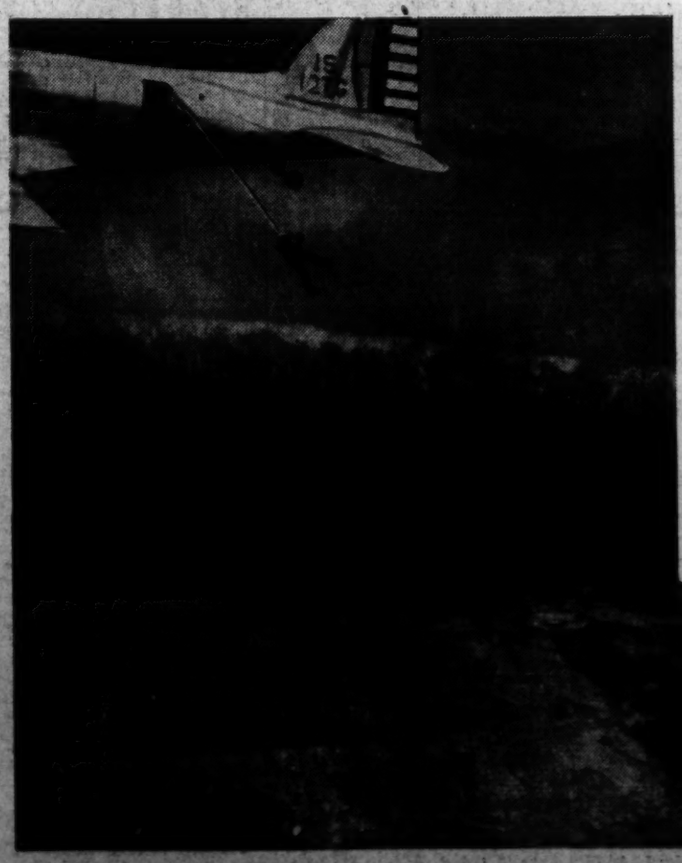
"THEY'RE A GOOD-LOOKING BUNCH of tall, clear-eyed soldiers, some of them pretty mature, for the age limit runs to 30. They come from all over the country . . ."

"A LARGE DOOR, well back near the tail, is removed from each jumping plane, the plane flying with this big opening always in its side, and a stout steel cable runs the length of it inside. The jump master's job is to see that a hook in each jumper's rip cord is attached to this cable. Then when his turn comes, the 'chutist merely leaps through the open door into the heavens below and his rip cord is pulled automatically"



Introducing:

Bill Cunningham's Column

Fort Benning 'Chutists Unsung Dare-Devils

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Fort Benning, Ga.—Through the soft years behind us, we Boswells of the ballyards have tossed some of the grandest words in the English language around pretty freely. Somebody once said of rare wine that it should be drunk only while one is uncovered and kneeling and perhaps a man should stand and pause midway amidst the syllables to render a right-hand salute when he's writing such words as "courage," "loyalty," "heart" and the crude but expressively four-letter synonym for the phrase old Bob Zuppke coined, "intestinal fortitude."

For one, I'll never again be able to write about a shortstop's "fighting heart," or the "cold courage" of a golfer without a mental "wait a minute" with a jerk to it like a choke bit. For today I saw real bravery, not the athletic facsimile, and courage cold as dry ice, without crowds to cheer, bands to play or headlines to make them Sunday heroes.

Tumbling From Planes

So far as publicity goes, they're just a lot of guys named Joe. Not even their officers were particular about stating their names. If things ever come to the pass we're all hoping this Nation can somehow still avoid, their deeds may be among the most heroic individual contributions of our entire fighting history.

I refer to the only parachute troops of the United States Army, a battalion of 500 especially selected volunteers known as the 501st Parachute Battalion and in training here since October. As it chanced, I was the lone reporter permitted to watch them in a mass maneuver. So far as athletic condition goes, these soldiers are probably as physically fit as any group of athletes in any line. They have to be. Their basic training consists of hard work in tumbling and running. They have to know how to fall, and how to get up and go places.

One-Man Army

They have to be strong. Each is a one-man army. He has to be able to pick up a machine gun and go with it, along with his pack, his grenades and his pistol and the rest. He has to be lean and hard and to show great endurance. By regulation, he is between 5 feet 6 inches and 6 feet 2 inches tall, and he can't pack surplus poundage, for he starts his job in a plane where every possible pound must be accounted for.

So far as courage goes, there can't be even a yellow hair on the back of his hand. It takes nothing but moxie all the way. Even the plane that carries him has to fly through the fighting. He must leap into the sky well back in enemy territory and proceed on his own. He may be shot while coasting down. He may fall amongst the enemy when he alights. At most he can't proceed on his own for more than three days.

Presumably his own side will have pushed far enough forward to rescue him by then, but there's the chance that it can't. Did somebody say "courage?"

They're a good-looking bunch of tall, clear-eyed soldiers, some of them pretty mature, for the age limit runs to 30. They come from all over the country, according to their commanding officer, Maj. George P. Howell. The men are volunteers, mostly from regular Army Infantry.

In action, the parachutist wears a helmet, a light but powerfully-built suit of coveralls with pockets all over it, and a pair of shin-high boots with foam-rubber inner soles, to break the force of the fall, and reinforced ankle straps to keep ankle bones from snapping.

Separate 'Chutes for Weapons

His parachute is carried in a bag on his back. In training here, a second emergency 'chute is carried on the chest. He brings no weapons or supplies down from the heavens with him but for a pistol and some grenades. The rest is all dropped on 'chutes of its own from the plane that leads the formation.

One squad of 12 men rides in each big three-motored plane, and the planes go in formations of threes, the leader and supply plane being slightly ahead of the other two. Although the planes are piloted by officers, there's but one parachute officer in the three planes. He rides in the leader. A "jump master," a noncommissioned officer, is in charge of each of the others.

A large door, well back near the tail, is removed from each jumping plane, the plane flying with this big opening always in its side, and a stout steel cable runs the length of it inside. The jump master's job is to see that a hook in each jumper's rip cord is attached to this cable. Then, when his turn comes, the 'chutist merely leaps through the open door into the heavens below and his rip cord is pulled automatically.

Today, 60 men tumbled out of these five roaring planes at 1,200 feet, their guns and supplies coming with them in big red, yellow and purple parachutes. It was an unforgettable picture—those 60 white parachutes and the half-dozen colored ones up against the blue sky in a gently settling cluster through the blaze of golden sunshine.

They have a war cry. When they leap they shout "Geronimo!" The word has no more significance than that somebody saw a movie where some cinema hero yelled it as a signal, but that renowned Indian chief up among the Everlasting Tepees must be proud of the new honor now heaped upon his battle-scarred monicker.

Here's the greatest athletic team I've ever seen. "All-America" is too panty-waist when you come to trying to characterize it.

Associated Press Photos

"IN ACTION, the parachutist wears a helmet, a light but powerfully built suit of coveralls with pockets all over it, and a pair of shin-high boots with foam-rubber inner soles, to break the force of fall, and reinforced ankle straps to keep ankle bones from Snapping"

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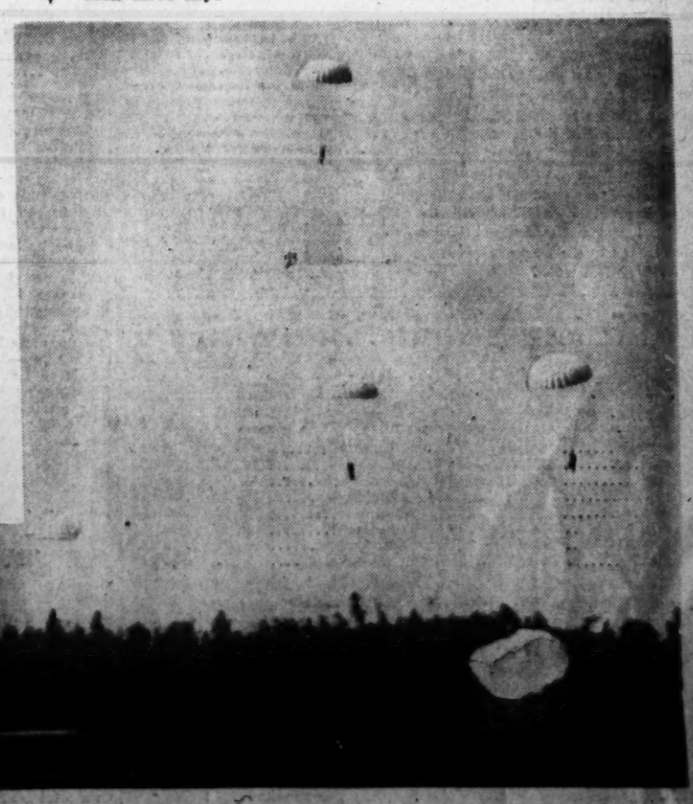


WASHINGTON, MAY 12, 1941

A's Slam Out 16 Hits, Beat Nats, 10-8, in 10 Innings

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jeffra 7-5 Choice Over Archibald Tonight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

In the best tradition of a fight promoter who finds himself with half a gate attraction on his hands, Ray Alvis is beating the drums for Underdog Buddy Baer. On the theory that nothing he might say can destroy the crowd-pulling qualities of Champion Joe Louis, Co-Promoter Alvis the other night was putting the blast on the champion.

POVICH

"That Conn-Louis fight is never going to come off," Alvis was saying, "because Louis isn't going to be the champion in June. Buddy Baer's going to be the champion. He's going to beat Louis here on May 23 at Griffith Stadium where we've scaled the prices down to four dollars to show our affection for Washington fans. Confidentially, I'm betting on Bear."

Alvis didn't smile when he said that, but his listeners did, and Alvis guessed correctly that he ought to explain himself. "I've seen these great colored fighters before," said Alvis. "They hit their peak and then they go fast. That's what happened to Sam Langford and Jack Johnson. They were great fighters up to a certain point and then slipped. Louis has sliped 'way back.

"Lookit the bums who have been staying nine, ten and thirteen rounds with Louis lately. Abe Simon and Tony Musto. One more drink of that brandy there, and I could lick Musto myself, s' help me.

"Incidentally, you should never call a fighter a bum. He wouldn't pick out fighting as a vocation if he didn't have courage. Buddy Baer's no bum. He's a tough guy. He knocks out Abe Simon in three rounds and it takes Louis 13. That gives Baer a great chance to beat Louis.

'Louis a Methodical Fighter' Says Ray

"Didn't I see Louis working out here at Riverside and he didn't act like any great champion. That sparring partner, Nicholson, almost tipped him over. The fight business is funny. You go to bed a champion and wake up a bum, or vice versa. I'm going out to Baer's camp and talk to him about that.

"Louis never has been anything except a methodical fighter. He doesn't know what to except when he's throwing a punch. When a guy feints Louis, he closes his eyes and drops his head. That's the time when a left hook would knock his head off his shoulders, and Baer's got one.

"These sparring partners Louis has here aren't doing him any good. Dempsey lost the title on account of his sparring partners before the Tooney fight in 1926. I got Jack Kearns to bring in Tommy Loughran, who was the closest thing to Tooney, and Loughran was Doing Dempsey more good than any of those bums he had in camp. But when Loughran started bopping Dempsey too often and making him look bad, they chased him out of the camp. They chased out of camp the only guy who could do Dempsey any good.

"You gotta like Baer. He's knocked out as many guys as Louis and he's the biggest fellow Louis has been in there with. Roxborough and Black are smart people managing Louis, but they're making a mistake putting him in there with Baer. They're not making any mistake, though, when they have that clause in the contract for a return bout. They're covering up.

Thinks Baer Will K.O. Louis

"I'll tell you how smart Louis' managers are. See those sparring partners working with the champion. Well, every one of 'em is covered by the workmen's compensation arrangement. Louis' managers don't want 'em to pop up with any claims six months later if they get hurt. They're smart, but they may not be so smart after May 23.

"I think Baer will knock Louis out, honest. I'm picking him by a kayo. When Louis gets licked, it's not boing to be on a decision. He's going to be stiffened by a guy who has the nerve to stand up and fight him and who can hit. Buddy Baer is on the bit for this fight. He knows it's his big chance to make a million. Louis don't have that zest for fighting any more. I can see it in his workouts.

"I had three champions, Jackie Fields, Langford and Young Jack Thompson, and I saw them go the same way Louis is going. They lost their enthusiasm for fighting, and young fellows came along and tipped 'em over. Louis started slipping when a fellow like Galento could put him on the floor. When Simon stayed 13 rounds with him I knew Joe was going back. When Musto lasted nine, I knew I was going to bet on Buddy Baer to beat Louis."

All of this, mind you, without a trace of a smile by Alvis.

A's Defeat Nats, 10 to 8, In 10 Innings

Winning Run Scores On Error by Lewis; Danny Macfayden Charged With Loss

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The A's had it again yesterday—a 16-hit barrage against Washington pitching that fetched them a 10-8 victory over the Nats in 10 innings. The slight delay was occasioned by Buddy Lewis' lusty nine-inning triple which served to wipe out a 3-run lead held by the Athletics at that point.

Lewis was something less than a hero to the 8,000 Griffith Stadium fans in the tenth, however. It was while he was mangling a slow grounder to third base that the winning run crossed the plate.

Danny MacFayden, the fourth Washington pitcher of the afternoon, displayed no gratitude for the Nats' last-ditch uprising in the ninth that tied the ball game. He promptly pitched the winning runs back to the Athletics.

Chapman Starts Fireworks

Sam Chapman, who had been in something of a slump after hitting a fourth-inning homer with Siebert on base, collecting only two singles in the interim, greeted MacFayden at the start of the tenth with a rousing two-bagger to center and after a bit the A's won the ball game.

Chapman moved to third on Hayes' infield out, and after MacFayden walked Brancato, Pitcher Chubby Dean splintered his bat on a slow ground ball to Lewis. The Nats' third baseman, hustling to make a throw to the plate, muffed the ball, and Chapman scored. A bit later, Wally Moses touched MacFayden for a center field single that scored the second run of the inning.

The Nats had only a feeble reply to those two runs. Ben Chapman dumped a Texas leaguer single into center with none out, and Ferrell was robbed of a similar hit by Sam Chapman's running catch. Pinch Hitter Sammy West struck out, Johnny Welaj grounded out and the 8,000 fans went out.

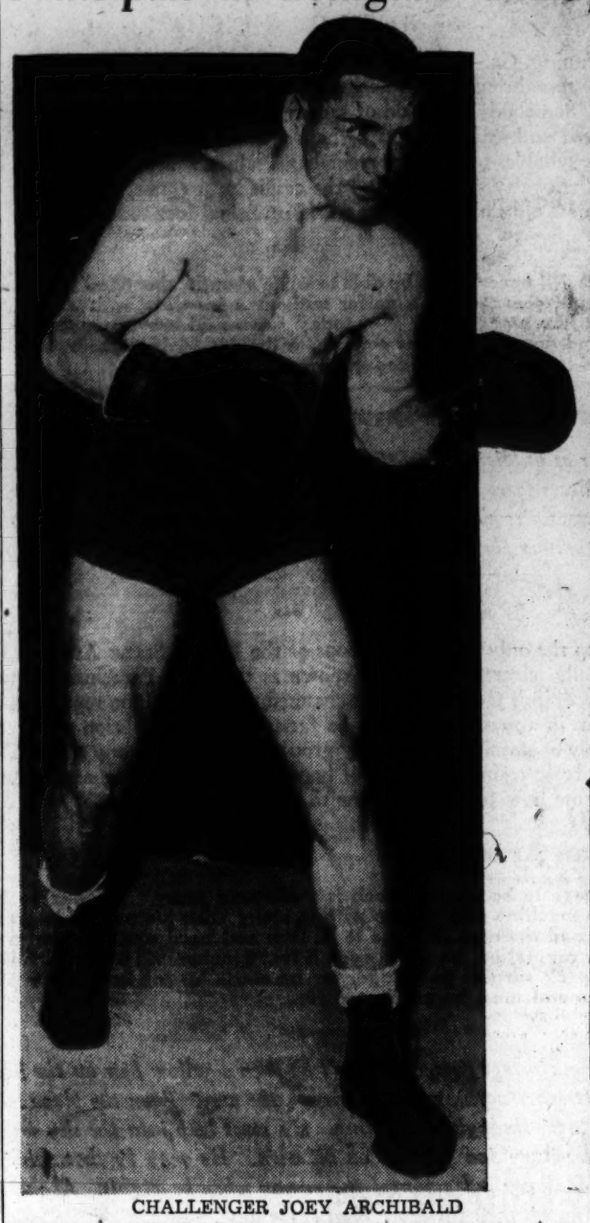
Chase, Masterson Shelled

Before MacFayden got the pitching job for the Nats, it was already well botched by Ken Chase and Walter Masterson. Back in the fourth inningg, the A's strafed both Chase and Masterson for seven runs and an 8-3 lead. Only by grace of four innings of shutout relief pitching by Alex Carrasquel were the Nats still in the ball game in the ninth.

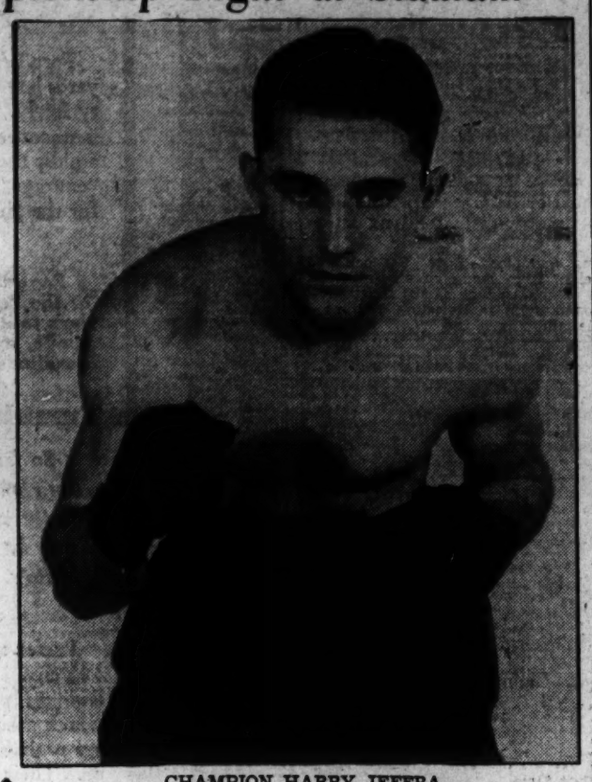
In that ninth, Rookie Pitcher Luman Harris was working with an 8-5 lead after relieving Beckman in the fourth inning, and he had one out when his troubles started. Roger Cramer made his third hit of the game, a single to center, and Vernon drew a walk. At this point, Lewis whaled a triple into the center field corner to score his pals and cut the A's lead to 8-7. Dean went into the game to pitch to Travis, and the league's leading hitter got the trying run home on

See NATS, Page 18, Column 8.

Principals in Tonight's Championship Fight at Stadium



CHALLENGER JOEY ARCHIBALD



CHAMPION HARRY JEFFRA

Title Fight Listed for 15 Rounds

Promoter Turner Expects 6,500 Fans; Winner to Meet Scalzo, NBA Champ

By Al Hailey

Out where the Nats' pitchers are sometimes wont to hurl balls at the bats of their opponents with such unerring accuracy, Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, and Joey Archibald, of Providence, R. I., tonight will sling fists at each other for 15 rounds or less.

Reason for this activity is that Archibald is highly desirous of depriving Jeffra of the world's featherweight championship, a title which has cash value in the States of New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania and California and which is held in disrepute in some 40 National Boxing Association States.

Various sporting characters about town, however, give Archibald only a slight chance of achieving his ambition—in fact, they are so sure Jeffra will subdue the former world's 126-pound champion that Joey has been given the role of a 7-to-5 underdog.

A crowd of 6,500—an optimistic figure if there ever was one—is hoped for by Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez. These gentlemen further hope that tonight's battle in Griffith Stadium will clear the way to a solution of the whole featherweight muddle—a muddle which finds two champions of the world.

Winner To Meet Scalzo

Petey Scalzo, the double-talking Italian who holds the N. B. A. world championship, has been ordered to fight the winner of tonight's battle.

Although they have fought each other twice, it appears that there will be quite a war tonight, for Harry and Joe have failed to develop any brotherly feelings between them—as witness,

"I should have no trouble knocking out Archibald," Jeffra reiterated last night. "I think the end will come somewhere along about the seventh or eighth round." Whereas,

"Jeffra will have to be better than he ever has been before to stop me," Archibald claimed. "I'm not out there just for a last stab. I'm out to win back that title, and I'm going to do it. I won't predict, say, whether it'll be a knockout, but there won't be any doubt about this decision."

Joey probably was referring to the famous decision he was given over Jeffra in the ball park in 1939, when he was champion and Jeffra the challenger.

Everybody remembers that one—a whale of a fight until the end

See BOXING, Page 18, Col. 7.

Jacoby Victor In Outboard Marathon

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—Fred Jacoby, Jr., who had licked the Hudson River at its worst once before, took that unpredictable old waterway apart again today. He won the fourteenth Albany to New York outboard marathon, pushing his shiny blue and white class "B" water buggy to an average speed of 41.657 miles per hour, and streaking over the choppy 132-mile course in 3 hours 6 minutes 53 seconds.

Less than 15 minutes behind Jacoby was Victor Scott of Forest Hills, N. Y., who drove his class "C" professional job past the flagman in 3:09.59. W. Bernard Herguth, Piermont, N. Y., a class "B" professional, was third, followed by I. E. Hale, Washington, D. C., class "B" amateur; Emil Mayer, jr., College Point, N. Y., class "B" professional; and Joe Frins, Broklyn, class "B" pro.

8 Champions Bow

Comparatively calm as the river was, it proved treacherous for three former champions in the starting flotilla of 103. Clayton Bishop, Onset (Mass.) fire chief, who had won the past two years, was forced out at Verplanck, near the halfway stage, while Wild Bill Feldheusen, of Staten Island, N. Y., 1933 winner, withdrew at Haverstraw, a few miles past Poughkeepsie. The third, Marshall Eldredge, of East Bridgewater, Mass., who won in 1937, finished outside the first 25.

En route to his first victory in the annual classic since 1935, Jacoby, a 41-year-old North Bergen, N. J., speedboat designer and theatrical scenic painter, was challenged only as far as Poughkeepsie, where he refueled and quickly went into the lead, pushing his little craft, Violet Rita, at a near-record pace until he entered the homestretch at Nyack Bay, 50 miles from the end.

Hits Rough Streak

There he ran into tricky currents, floatin logs, and back-wash from heavier sailing vessels and his final clocking was well below the record of 46 miles per hour. Although it was a new mark for class "B" shells. To win in 1935, Jacoby us d a class "C" unit.

Sharing part of the laurels was Jacoby's 70-year-old father, who designed and constructed not only his son's boat, but also the next three to finish.

Chisox Beat Tigers, 2 to 1, In 9th Inning

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 11.—A rookie outfielder's mistake gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-to-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, the decisive run coming in the last half of the ninth inning.

Ned Harris, outfielder who replaced Hank Greenberg, caught Billy Knickerbocker's foul fly and Mike Tresh scored from third after the catch with the vital tally. Tresh had doubled and advanced to third on Ted Lyons' sacrifice.

Harris, however, had sent the Tigers ahead in the third when his line drive went through Taft Wright in right field for a homer inside the park, preventing 40-year-old Lyons from blanking the visitors.

The Sox tied the count in the fifth on walks to Knickerbocker and Luke Appling, Joe Kuhel's infield grounder and Wright's squeeze bunt to Bridges. Lyons gave up seven hits for his third win of the season. Bridges allowed five and walked an equal number.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cr'cher.ss.	5	0	2	2
Harris,lf..	3	1	1	0
M'Coy,cf	2	1	1	0
Mullin,cf..	1	0	0	0
York,1b...	3	1	9	0
G'inger,2b	5	0	4	4
C'pbell,rf.	4	1	6	0
Higgins,3b.	2	1	0	0
Tebbets,c..	4	2	3	0
Bridges,p..	4	1	0	3
Totals..	34	7*26	9	

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'cker,2b.	3	1	2	1
Appling,ss.	2	0	0	3
Kuhel,1b..	4	0	9	0
Wright,rf..	2	0	3	0
L'ngiani,3b	4	0	3	2
Kreevich,cf	4	0	2	0
Hoag,lf....	4	2	3	0
Tresh,c....	4	1	6	0
Lyons,p....	3	1	0	1
Totals..	30	5	27	6

*Two out when winning run scored.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Harris, Knickerbocker. Tresh. Errors—Croucher (2), Mullin. Knickerbocker. Tresh. Runs batted in—Harris. Wright. Knickerbocker. Two-base hit—Tresh. Home run—Harris. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifices—Mullin. Lyons. Wright. Double plays—York (unassisted). Groucher to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—Detroit. 13; Chicago. 9. First base on balls—Off Bridges. 5; off Lyons. 6. Struck out—By Bridges. 2; by Lyons. 5. Umpires—Rue. Stewart and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes. Attendance (actual)—9,698.

Bosox Blast Yank Hurlers To Win, 13-5

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 11.—The Boston Red Sox became the American League's runners-up by blasting four New York Yankees' pitchers for 17 hits for 28 bases and a 13-to-5 victory today before an overflow crowd of 34,000. More than 5,000 others were turned away long before game time.

While making their first triumph in three starts against the Yanks a lucky one, every sooker except Bobby Doerr hit safely. The latter, however, sparkled afield, for he handled 11 chances, several of them extremely difficult, in flawless fashion.

Jim Tabor, who batted in five runs, led the Sockers' attack with a single, double and a homer. Dom Di Maggio also got three hits, including a triple, and his brother Joe, who totaled three singles, was the only Yankee who had Lefty Earl Johnson's measure.

Johnson held the Yankees to 7 hits, but was extremely liberal with his passes. He gave nine free passages, three of which, plus infield outs, enabled the Yanks to score twice in the second inning.

The Sockers blasted Spurgeon (Spot) Chandler for eight hits and six runs before he was relieved by Steve Peek with two out in the second inning. Tabor greeted Peek with his three-run homer and in the seventh two more runners were aboard when he doubled off the left-center wall.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rissuto,ss.	4	0	4	1
Rolfe,3b...	5	0	0	3
Keller,lf...	4	0	2	0
J.DiM'io,cf	5	3	2	0
Gordon,1b.	1	1	11	0
Rosar,c...	1	2	1	0
B'ray,rf	3	1	2	0
Priddy,2b.	4	1	2	3
Chandler,p	1	0	0	0
Peek,p....	1	0	0	2
*Crosetti..	1	0	0	0
Stanceu,p.	0	0	0	0
†Ruffing..	1	0	0	0
Branch,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals..	32	7	24	12

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
D.DiM'io,cf	6	3	1	0
Spence,rf..	5	1	1	0
Williams,lf	6	3	1	0
Foxx,1b....	2	2	16	0
Cronin,ss..	4	3	2	4
Doerr,2b...	3	0	1	10
Tabor,3b...	4	2	0	1
Pytlak,c...	4	2	6	0
Johnson,p..	3	1	0	3
Totals..	36	17	27	18

*Batted for Peek in seventh.
†Batted for Stanceu in eighth.

New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5
Boston	2	7	1	0	0	3	0	x		—13

Runs—J. DiMaggio, Gordon (2), Rosar (2), Foxx (2), Cronin (2), Doerr, Tabor, (2), D. DiMaggio, Spence (2), Williams, Pytlak, Johnson. Errors—Gordon (2), Rolfe, Tabor. Runs batted in—Priddy, 2; Rosar, 2; Tabor, 5; Cronin, 3; Spence, Williams, Foxx, Doerr. Two-base hits—Rosar, D. DiMaggio, Williams, Cronin, Tabor. Three-base hit—D. DiMaggio. Home run—Tabor. Double plays—Rolfe to Priddy to Gordon; Priddy to Rissuto to Gordon; Rissuto to Priddy to Gordon; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx; Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Peek, 3; off Stanceu, 2; off Johnson, 9. Struck out—By Peek, 1; by Branch, 1; by Johnson, 5. Hits—Off Chandler, 8 in 1⅔ innings; off Peek, 8 in 4⅓ inninss; off Stanceu, 3 in 1 innins; off Brnach, 1 in 1 innsi. Wild pitch—Johnson. Passed ball—Pytlak. Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Geisel, Passarella and Pipgras. Time of game—Two

Browns' Big Rally Splits Bill With Tribe

St. Louis Scores Twice in 9th Once in 10th to Earn Even Break

By the Associated Press

St. Louis,, May 11.—The league leading Cleveland Indians won the first game of a doubleheader from the Browns, 7 to 5, and were sailing along smoothly toward a twin victory today when trouble started.

The Brownies, who look like champions instead of tailenders every now and then, got tough in the ninth to send the nightcap into extra innings and finally win, 6 to 5, with one out in the tenth.

A triple by Johnny Lucadello and a single by Alan Strange pasted up the finished sign. Another five minutes of play would have been impossible because of darkness.

Johnny Allen's wildness enabled the Indians to coast off to a three-run lead in the second inning on three singles and a couple of wild pitches. The Browns caught up for a brief time in the sixth, but Ken Keltner blasted out a double and Denny Galehouse, who had relieved Allen, let loose another pair of wild ones to enable him to score what looked like the winning run for the Tribe.

The Indians added another one in the ninth, but Lucadello, Chet Laabs, Roy Cullenbine and Roberto Estalella came through with rapid fire singles for the runs necessary to tie the count, 5 to 5.

Manager Fred Haney again rearranged his batting order and lineup for the second game, sending Lucadello to third and benching Harlond Clift, shifting Rip Radcliff

See INDIANS, Page 19, Column 5.

Leonard Gets Job Of Halting A's in Series Finale

Dutch Leonard has the assignment to halt the indignities heaped upon the Nats by the Philadelphia Athletics who have beaten Washington in all three games between the clubs this season. Leonard will take his knuckle ball to the mound in the series finale at Griffith Stadium this afternoon.

The Athletics are scheduled to pitch Lester McCrabb, rookie right-hander who is rated the best prospect on the A's youthful staff.

Manager Bucky Harris indicated that Outfielder George Case, benched yesterday, would return to the lineup today. "A lay-off might be the tonic Case needs for his hitting," said Harris.

Bill Nagel Ends Career With Phils

Philadelphia, May 11 (AP).—Bill Nagel is through with the Phillies.

Manager Doc Prothro announced tonight that Nagel, a second baseman and outfielder purchased from the Athletics for $7,500 in the spring, would not make the trip West with the Phils. "We plan to dispose of him as soon as possible, probably to a minor league club," Prothro said.

Nagel slugged the ball hard for Baltimore of the International League last year and clouted many homers for the Phils in spring training. However, he has disappointed since the season opened and was benched.

Baer, Louis to See Fight Here Tonight

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Buddy Baer, the title contender, will be introduced from the ring at Griffith Stadium at tonight's Joey Archibald-Harry Jeffra featherweight title bout.

Louis and Baer will be the guests of Matchmaker Gabe Menendez.

Paul Waner, Bartell Are Given Releases

Brooklyn Dodgers Give Up on Waner; Van Mungo on Skids

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 11.—Outfielder Paul Waner was unconditionally released by the Brooklyn Dodgers today and Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo was removed from the playing list to await transfer to another team.

WANER

Waner was signed by Brooklyn after being released by Pittsburgh last winter and started the season as a Dodger regular but was benched when his hitting fell off.

Sources close to the Dodger management speculated that Mungo, long-time Dodger hurler, would be sent to Montreal of the International League under option.

Waner will accompany the Dodgers to Cincinnati tonight, presumably to seek a berth with the Reds.

As one-half of the famous Waner brothers combination that roamed the Pittsburgh outfield for years, Paul Waner won recognition as one of the greatest outfielders in the major leagues. His brother, Lloyd, was traded to the Boston Braves by Pittsburgh last week.

Shortstop Ends 14-Year Career; In 5 Games This Year

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 11.—Dick Bartell, veteran of 14 seasons as a major league shortstop, was given his unconditional release today by the Detroit Tigers.

The announcement was made by Manager Del Baker shortly before the Tigers left for Washington and their first swing around the East this season. Baker said Bartell left for Detroit shortly after today's game.

BARTELL

Bartell, now 33, broke in with Pittsburgh in 1927 and stayed there until traded to Philadelphia Phillies in 1930. The New York Giants gave up four players for the peppery infielder in 1935 and he sparked two Giant teams to the pennants. The Giants traded him to the Chicago Cubs in a six-player swap two years ago. But he was of little value to the Cubs, who shipped him to Detroit, where he recovered from injuries and played steady ball for the flag-winning Tigers last season.

His lifetime major league batting average is .286. In three world series he batted .294.

He had appeared in only five games this season, having given way at shortstop to Frankie Croucher.

The Hard Way

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Suder, 3b.....	6	1	2	2	2	1
Moses, rf.....	6	1	2	2	0	0
McCoy, 2b.....	5	1	1	2	2	0
Johnson, lf.....	4	2	1	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b.....	5	1	4	8	1	0
S. Chapman, cf....	5	2	4	6	0	0
Hayes, c.....	5	0	1	3	1	0
Brancato, ss.....	4	2	1	4	1	0
Beckman, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	10	16	30	7	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Welaj, rf.....	5	1	1	3	0	0
Cramer, cf.....	5	2	3	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.....	4	1	1	11	0	0
Lewis, 3b.....	5	1	1	1	3	1
Travis, ss.....	5	0	1	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b....	3	1	0	3	2	0
B. Chapman, lf....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Ferrell, c.....	4	0	0	5	1	0
Chase, p.....	1	1	0	0	2	0
Masterson, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Early	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
†West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Macfayden, p.....	0	0	0	0	2	0
‡Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	9	30	11	1

*Batted for Masterson in fourth.
†Batted for Carrasquel in eighth.
‡Batted for Macfayden in tenth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	7	0	0	0	0	2	—10
Washington	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	3	0	— 8

Runs batted in—Johnson, Cramer (3), Vernon, Lewis (3), S. Chapman (3), Moses, McCoy, Siebert, Travis. Two-base hits—Welaj, Vernon, S. Chapman (2). Three-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Johnson, S. Chapman. Sacrifice—Beckman. Double plays—Vernon (unassisted), Lewis to Vernon. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Beckman, 4; off Chase, 2; off Harris, 3; off: Macfayden, 1. Struck out—By Masterson, 1; by Harris, 2; by Carrasquel, 3; by Macfayden, 2; by Dean, 1. Hits—Off Beckman, 3 in 3 innings; off Harris, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Dean, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Chase, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Masterson, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Carrasquel, 2 in 4 innings; off Macfayden, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher — Macfayden. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes. Attendance—8,008.

Pawtucket Wins, 4-3

Detroit, May 11 (AP).—The Pawtucket Rangers scored three times in an overtime period today to defeat the Detroit Chryslers, 4 to 3, and win the national open soccer cup on a total goal count of 8 to 5.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	18	9	.667	..
Boston	11	8	.579	3
Chicago	12	9	.571	3
New York.....	14	11	.560	3
Detroit	11	12	.478	5
Philadelphia	9	13	.409	6½
WASHINGTON..	9	15	.375	7½
St. Louis.....	7	14	.333	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 10; WASHINGTON, 8 (10 innings).
Boston, 13; New York, 5.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 7-5; St. Louis, 5-6.

Games Today

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
McCrabb (2-1) vs. Leonard (3-3).
New York at Boston.
Gomes (2-2) vs. Grove (1-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	20	6	.769	...
St. Louis	16	6	.727	2
New York.....	12	10	.545	6
Cincinnati	10	12	.455	8
Boston	10	13	.435	8½
Chicago	8	12	.400	9
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	10½
Philadelphia	7	17	.292	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 8; Boston, 3.

Games Today

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Warneke (3-0) vs. Heintzelman (1-2).
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Lee (1-3) vs. Turner (1-1) or Pearson (0-0).
(Only games scheduled.)

Pennant Chances:

Cleveland Now Doing to A. L. What Reds Did to National in 1940

—By Bob Considine

(Who will be the pennant winners of 1941? With the baseball season in full swing, Bob Considine, I. N. S. sports writer, puts on his sharp-focus specs and takes a bird's-eye view of the most promising teams and players in both major leagues. Following is the first of four articles about the "Best Bets" on the Nation's embattled baseball fronts.)

New York.—Big league baseball reversed its field in 1940, when the National League race, usually a toss-up among four clubs, turned into a runaway for the Reds, while the American League race, dominated for years by standout teams like the Yankees, developed into a three-club dogfight that wasn't decided until three days before the end of the season.

Now the pendulum seems to have swung back. From the looks of things, as the field goes past the grandstand for the first time, so to speak, it appears that the Cleveland Indians are going to get 'way out in front in the American League, and that the Cards, Dodgers and Reds are going to slug each other silly before the year is out.

Jitters Are Gone

Happy, confident and completely free of jitters, Cleveland has gotten off with a dizzy pace, even though Bobby Feller has yet to strike his true consistency. Pitchers like Al Smith and Al Milnar are pouring it through there in midseason form, and Mel Harder is better than he has been for three years.

Down South this year Roger Peckinpaugh, new manager of the Indians, told the writer that if Harder came through for them they'd win the pennant. Peek knew whereof he spoke. Other teams in other years have gotten off to starts such as the Indians have enjoyed. But the Indians' streak has about it an air of permanence. The merit of the club is spread evenly. The team isn't being held up there by the fervor of a single man, as Joe Cronin has held up the shaky Red Sox. It is a united action, sound and sure, and when Feller's control gets a little better, game in and game out, we can see nothing in the American League capable off stopping the club.

Cleveland had only one .300 hitter last season, and got little or nothing out of Harder. This year promises to see the club with all of its old-time punch, plus Harder, plus a continuation of the daily defensive miracles turned in by the second-base combination of Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack.

Ken Keltner, far off his batting groove last years, was still flirting with the .400 mark as the second half of the first month of the season began to tick off. So was Hal Trosky, who sloughed off badly last year, while

See LEAGUES, Page 18, Col. 6.

Tale of the Tape

Archibald		Jeffra
125	Weight	124½
26	Age	25
5 feet 3	Height	5 feet 4
29	Waist	27
34½	Chest (normal)	34
37	Chest (expanded)	38
64½	Reach	63¾
19	Thigh	18
13	Calf	12½
6½	Wrist	7
8	Ankle	8½
11½	Forearm	12
15½	Neck	14

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Baltimoreans Rout District Teams in Four-Ball Play

Peacock and Rippy Lone D. C. Victors

Thos. J. Groom Wins Congressional Tourney; Mothershead Leads at Argyle; Miller Upset

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Baltimore tandems took over the Maryland State Golf Association four-ball matches yesterday at Indian Spring—winning seven of the eight places in the quarter-final round as the local amateurs took one of their worst trouncings in the long intercity rivalry.

Only the presence of the defending champions, Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy, saves the round of eight from being an all-Baltimore affair. The 1940 titlists, No. 1 team of the host club, put together a best ball 67 and each posted approximate 70s in defeating Baltimore C. C. No. 2, R. H. Swindell and Charles Dunning, 4 and 3.

Two of the District duos would prefer not to recount their matches in which they built big first nine leads, only to collapse on the finishing holes. Kenwood's No. 2 combination of Jack Keele and Charles Vaile, 4 up on Suburban's Nate Kaufman and Arnold Litman at the turn, lost their entire lead on the back nine and the match on the finishing hole. The second entry from the host club, Lou Harrison and A. S. Melvin, the latter subbing for Buddy Sharkey, took an early 3-up lead, but proceeded to lose it. They had last year's finalists, Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes, 3 down at the seventh, but when the match was over the latter team was 2 up. Melvin started 3-3, two birdies in a row, chipping in on the second.

T. J. GROOM

Columbia Teams Lose

Columbia's two teams, playing in place of Congressional which defaulted, were out in a hurry. Earle Skinker and George Miller bowed out to the two-over-par best ball of Hillendale's Johnny Farrell and John MacKenzie while Ray Swearingen and George Ferris ran into Otto Greiner and his new partner, Robert Sulzer. Greiner was the big gun in a three-under-par best ball 68.

Don Miller and Henry Cohen lost by the biggest margin of the day, the Kenwood twosome bowing out, 8 and 6, to Jess Dowling and Bobby Jones, of Hillendale. Bannockburn's Billy Houghton and Pat Martino were 4-and-2 victims of Edgar Lucas and Bill Eager.

Second Round Results

Indian Spring No. 1 (Roger Peacock and Claude Rippy) defeated Baltimore C. C. No. 2 (R. H. Swindell and Charles Dunning), 4 and 3.

Suburban No. 1 (Nate Kaufman and Arnold Litman) defeated Kenwood No. 2 (Jack Keele and Charles Vaile), 1 up.

C. C. of Maryland No. 2 (Dr Edward Siemsbert and Eddie Johnston) defeated Rolling Road No. 2 (Wilson Hess and Jene Bruning), 2 and 1.

Hillendale No. 2 (John MacKenzie and Johnny Farrell) defeated Columbia No. 1 (Earle Skinker and George F. Miller), 5 and 4.

Baltimore C. C. No. 1 (Bill Eager and Edgar Lucas) defeated Bannockburn No. 1 (Billy Houghton and Pat Martino), 4 and 2.

C. C. of Maryland No. 1 (Otto Greiner and Robert Sulzer) defeated Columbia No. 2 (Ray Swearingen and George Ferris), 4 and 3.

Hillendale No. 1 (Jess Dowling, Jr., and Robert Jones) defeated Kenwood No. 1 (Don Miller and C. Henry Cohen), 8 and 6.

Rolling Road No. 1 (Spencer Overton and Erford Barnes) defeated Indian Spring No. 2 (Lou Harrison and A. S. Melvin), 2 up.

CONGRESSIONAL

Thomas J. Groom, the Bank of Commerce and Savings president, saved his lowest round of golf at Congressional to win his own committee's tournament yesterday.

Groom, chairman of the House Committee, won the House Committee trophy with a round of 85, his best since joining the club, and 19 handicap strokes for a net 66. C. Leroy Eldridge, manager donated a trophy for the event. Groom was out in 44 and back in 41.

Gene Pittman with a 75, Dr. H. L. Smith a 77 and Jack McCarron, 80, all tied with net 72s in Class A. Other winners:

Class A	
Gene Pittman	75—3, 72
Dr. H. L. Smith	77—5, 72
J. F. McCarron	80—8, 72
Class B	
John Agur	82—12, 70
C. W. Hammett	85—15, 70
Dr. Noah Pomeroy	84—14, 70
C. H. McClain	84—14, 70
Frank Murray	85—15, 70
Class C	
H. S. McDonald	85—16, 69
Class D	
O. T. Smith	92—23, 69

ARGYLE

Richard H. Mothershead is the new No. 1 man on the Argyle Club ladder by virtue of a 36-hole qualifying total of 149 strokes, five over par for the route. Mothershead, leader last week with a 73, added a 76 yesterday for the low total.

Club Champion Maurice Cooper finished second, four shots back, with an opening 80, and the lowest score of the second round, a 1 over par 73 for 153. P. W. LeDuc finished in third place, showing some of his old-time form with a 79—76—155.

Others who will represent Argyle's first team in future matches are D. L. Myers, 157; F. L. Williams, 158; Nolan I. Gibson, 159; Fred Murray, 161; John Holzberg, 162, and Fritz Manning, 163.

BANNOCKBURN

T. G. Crawford beat old man par by three holes and the field by six to take Bannockburn's match play against par tournament yesterday. M. B. Shaw and B. H. MacNeil tied for second, each three down.

Coach Tony Sylvester returned with his Georgetown team yesterday and made plans to leave Wednesday night for Stamford, Conn., where the Hoyas, Princeton and Penn State will battle for the Southern section title of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. They finished in a three-way deadlock.

CHEVY CHASE

The field in this week's thirty-first renewal of the Chevy Chase Invitation championship was increased to 100 yesterday when Charles Malone, Robert A. Fuchs and Maury Fitzgerald were added as post entries. Malone, the Redskin end, will be making his competitive golf debut of the season.

KENWOOD

A gross 87 by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sharpe was the lowest score turned in during the Kenwood mixed Scotch foursome play, while net prizes went to Mrs. J. Jago and W. C. Lent, 91-21, 70, and Mrs. A. A. McEntee and Frank J. Schrider, 89-11, 78.

Don Miller discovered that a club champion is just another guy in a handicap tournament as he lost to Kern McLaughlin, 2 and 1, in the first round of the Chamberlin Trophy match play handicap tournament. Other favored players, including Jake Keele, George Vass, Henry Cohen and Don Dudley, advanced. Second and third round matched willl be played every weekend.

First Flight

R. A. Weaver defeated Bernie Hallock, 1 up; Kern McLaughlin defeated Don Miller, 2 and 1; Henry Cohen defeated J. A. Maloney, 1 up; Don Dudley defeated J. E. Voll, 1 up, 19 holes; R. G. Peebles defeated Charles Vaile, 2 and 1; George Vass, Jr., defeated Dr. Kirby Smith, 1 up; Jack Keele defeated H. W. Sharpe, 2 and 1; Si Anderson defeated Dick Kreusberg, 6 and 5.

Second Flight

V. G. Myers defeated R. Hart, 3 and 2; Harry Langley defeated Bob Fuchs, 7 and 6; Hohn Sasmeti defeated Don Pollock, 4 and 3; F. M. Murray defeated C. P. Redick, 1 up; O. W. Swecker defeated Carl Gnam, 2 and 1; H. T. Morse defeated R. W. Kerr, 4 and 3; Joe Wilson defeated H. V. Hunt, 4 and 3; H. G. Thielscher defeated Dr. F. S. Bacon, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

Frank Schrider defeated R. M. Castle, 1 up, 19 holes; W. L. Woodward defeated W. J. Snow, 7 and 6; M. Wire defeated Dr. Crawford, 2 up; Carlton Smith defeated J. W. Nesbitt, 3 and 4; L. D. Pierce defeated J. J. Byrne, 1 up; Oscar Poore defeated C. R. Hopkins, 4 and 3; C. M. Dinkins defeated F. J. Hopkins, 1 up; Dr. Lamier defeated Sam Carpenter, 3 and 1.

Fourth Flight

E. S. Pierce defeated G. H. Galloway, 1 up; H. A. Nelson defeated H. A. Tolson, 5 and 3; R. Barry defeated G. M. Price, 3 and 2; Jack Poulls defeated L. C. Roy, 2 and 1; A. E. Johnson defeated Joe Vance, 2 and 1; D. C. Hair defeated Tom Powers, 1 up, 22 holes; M. D. Larner defeated J. E. Hutchison, jr., 1 up, 22 holes; S. H. Phillips defeated R. Chamberlin, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

J. E. McElvaine defeated J. F. Wallace, 4 and 3; Frank Proctor defeated C. E. LaFoe, 4 and 3; J. A. Brasfield defeated C. H. Grossman, 2 up; H. J. Cooper defeated Dr. C. E. Coulon, 1 up; R. Benner defeated F. W. Perkins, 2 and 1; T. P. Alverson defeated H. H. Hagerla, 2 and 1; J. C. Jacobs defeated F. H. McCrary, 1 up; R. M. Nash defeated R. G. Burress, 1 up, 19 holes.

Sixth Flight

R. E. Reed defeated J. G. Luhrson, 4 and 3; H. W. Mosby defeated A. J. Gallagher, 3 and 2; L. M. Shade defeated P. M. Lions, 4 and 3; J. A. Dils defeated W. G. Hill, 6 and 5; Dr. G. A. Resta defeated W. Isham, 7 and 6; C. D. Wright defeated P. E. Haney, 2 up; W. F. Delaney defeated A. S. Baim, 3 and 2; W. C. Lemp defeated Dr. E. B. Frank, 4 and 2.

WOODMONT

Fred Burka and Martin Baum scored a deadlock in the Woodmont Sweepstakes tournament, the former with 97-30, 67 and Baum with 87-20, 67. Ed Wortman, second in the gross list with a 79, was second low net score with 79-11, 68. Dave Legum, 85-16, 69 and Fulton Brylawski, 81-12, 69, figured in the net prize list.

Howard Nordlinger, yes again, topped the gross scores with a 76 while in addition to Wortman other gross winners were: Fulton Brylawski, 81, Cabot Feldman and Jules Winkelman, each 83.

BEAVER DAM

Doug Mattison, Beaver Dam's most consistent prize winner this season, led the gross scores in the weekend sweepstakes with a 77 while net awards went to Robert Dale, 90-18, 72, and J. A. Woodside, 78-5, 73.

The women golfers at the Landover Club continued play in the spring match play tournament for the Marmion trophy.

Marmion Trophy Results

Mrs. C. E. Purdy defeated Mrs. Porter Miller, 1 up; Mrs. Jack Palmer defeated Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter, 2 and 1; Mrs. M. S. Shahan defeated Mrs. Malcom Dent, 2 and 1; Alice Kay defeated Mrs. William Kerr, 4 and 3; Lou Libby defeated Mrs. Gilbert Abbey, 4 and 2; Mrs. M. O'Brien won by default; Mrs. Calvin Hartman and Mrs. George Luce, all even, to playoff. Mrs. James Gipe won by default.

Consolations

Mrs. Ora Emge defeated Mrs. Edward Bean, 3 and 2; Mrs. Charles Griffin defeated Mrs. J. A. Woodside, 4 and 3; Mrs. Doug Mattison defeated Mrs. Ralph Byers, 1 up.

INDIAN SPRING

Mrs. H. L. Shepard and R. H. O'Malley accounted for both low gross and low net honors in the Indian Spring mixed scotch foursome yesterday with 88—13, 75. They elected to take the net and left gross to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clary with a 91. Twenty teams competed.

Second and third low net went to Mr. and Mrs. K. Doub, 105—28, 77, and Mrs. Jerry Enright and J. B. Robertson, 100—22, 78. Half combined handicaps were used.

WASHINGTON

The Washington Golf and Country Club golf committee will hold the charity golf match for the Maple Leaf fund next weekend, instead of the following, to avoid a conflict with its club championship. Many of the clubs will hold the benefit tourneys May 24.

MANOR

Mrs. John R. Daily will be host to a cocktail party on the Manor Club grounds Saturday, May 17, from 2 to 6 p. m., to raise funds for the women's golf committee. Men are invited and the event will be held rain or shine.

Not Leap Frog, Just the Dodgers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is what happened when Brooklyn Third Baseman Cookie Lagetto (No. 5) stood his ground on a slide by Mickey Livingston of the Phillies yesterday. Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen (10) is backing up the play at third base

Phils Beaten by Higbe, Ex-Teammate, 6-5

Dodgers Win With Six-Run Spree In Fourth and 15-Hit Attack

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 11.—Walter Kirby Higbe, the fast ball righthander the Phillies sold for $100,000 last winter, returned to Shibe Park today and pitched the first place Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6 to 5 victory over his former teammates.

One big inning—the fourth—in which the Dodgers scored all their runs on five hits, including a homer, and a base on balls gave Higbe a comfortable working margin although he needed all his stuff to chalk up this third triumph of the year against two defeats.

The Phils, paced by Nick Etten's homer and double, made only six hits to Brooklyn's 15, but continually had Higbe in trouble in the closing innings. Three relief pitchers warmed up furiously in the ninth when the Phils put the tying run on second with two out. However, Ben Warren smashed a 3-2 pitch to Cookie Lavagetto at third for the final out.

Bill Crouch, one of three players obtained from the Dodgers in the Higbe deal, held Brooklyn for three innings, but blew up in the fourth. He walked Lavagetto to start the inning. Dolph Camilli tripled and Dixie Walker singled for two runs. After Mickey Owen and Higbe rolled out, Peewee Reese doubled and Billy Herman singled to send Crouch to the showers. Si Johnson came in and Jimmy Wasdell, who got four hits in five attempts, promptly belted the ball over the right-field wall for a homer for the last Dodgers' runs.

The Phils got three back in their half of the fourth. Joe Marty and Dan Litwhiler singled, then Etten put the horsehide out of the park for his four-bagger. In the sixth Etten's double off the coreboard scored Litwhiler.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	5	1	3	4	Brazan,ss..	4	0	1	2
Herman,2b	5	2	2	4	Klein,rf...	3	0	0	1
Wasdell,rf.	5	4	2	0	Marty,cf...	4	1	3	0
M'dwick,lf	5	1	6	0	L'whiler,lf.	3	1	6	0
L'agetto,3b	4	1	1	2	Etten,1b...	4	2	8	0
Walker,cf.	3	1	1	0	Mueller,3b.	4	1	1	2
Camilli,1b.	4	2	9	0	May,3b....	3	0	2	2
Owen,c....	4	3	3	1	†Jonville..	0	0	0	0
Higbe,p...	4	0	0	0	Warren,c..	4	0	5	0
					Crouch,p...	1	0	1	1
Totals..	39	15	27	12	Johnson,p..	1	0	0	3
					*Livingston	1	1	0	0
					Beck,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	6	27	12

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.
†Ran for May in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Reese, Herman, Wasdell, Lavagetto, Camilli, Walker, Marty, Litwhiler (2), Etten, Livingston. Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Camilli, Walker, Reese, Herman, Wasdell, 2; Etten, 4; Marty, 1. Two-base hits—Reese, Etten, Owen. Three-base hits—Camilli. Home runs—Wasdell, Etten. Double plays—Crouch to Mueller to Etten; Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 3; off Crouch, 1; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Crouch, 1; by Johnson, 1; by Higbe, 1. Hits—Off Crouch, 9 in 3⅔ innings; off Johnson, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Beck, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Crouch.

Passeau Hurls 3-Hitter; Cubs Whip Reds, 9-1

By International News Service

Cincinnati, May 11.—Claude Passeau pitched masterful three-hit ball today while the Chicago Cubs assaulted four Cincinnati hurlers for 12 hits to turn back the world champion Reds, 9 to 1. The game was witnessed by 18,582 fans.

The Reds collected all three of their hits in the sixth inning to score their lone run. Mike McCormick broke Passeau's no-hit charm with a single to right, and Lonnie Frey and Jim Ripple followed with singles, also to right.

The Cubs blasted Johnny Vander Meer, the Reds' starting pitcher, off the mound in the fourth with four hits, which combined with a walk to score three runs. Dominic Dallessandro led the Cubs at bat with three hits, one of which was a double.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	1	1	4	Young,3b..	4	0	2	3
Stringer,2b	4	1	0	2	Frey,2b...	4	1	2	3
D'andro,cf.	5	3	3	0	Ripple,rf..	4	1	0	0
Leiber,1b..	5	1	10	1	F.McC'k,1b	4	0	9	0
C'rretta,1b	0	0	2	0	Lombardi,c	3	0	5	4
Nich'son,rf	2	0	1	0	West,c....	1	0	2	0
N'vikoff,lf	5	2	5	0	Craft,cf...	3	0	1	0
McC'sh,c.	5	2	3	0	Joost,ss...	3	0	3	4
Myers,ss..	4	1	1	2	M.McC'k,lf	2	1	3	0
Passeau,p.	4	1	2	2	Van'Meer,p	1	0	0	1
					Riddle,p...	0	0	0	1
					*Baker....	1	0	0	0
					Hutchings,p	0	0	0	0
					†Gleeson..	1	0	0	0
					Beggs,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	12	27	11	Totals..	31	3	27	16

*Batted for Riddle in 6th.
†Batted for Hutchings in 8th.

Chicago	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	1	1	—9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Hack (2), Dallessandro, Nicholson (2), Novikoff, McCullough, Myers (2), M. McCormick. Errors—Hack (2), Young, Frey, West. Runs batted in—Hack, Stringer (2), Dallessandro (2), McCullough, Passeau, Frey. Two-base hits—Dallessandro. Stolen base—M. McCormick. Sacrifice—Passeau. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, Lombardi to Joost. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Vander Meer, 3; off Riddle, 1; off Hutchings, 2; Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 3; by Vander Meer, 4; by Riddle, 1; by Hutchings, 2; by Beggs, 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 7 in 3⅓ innings; Riddle, 2 in 2⅔ innings; Hutchings, 2 in 2 innings; Beggs, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Riddle (Myers). Wild pitch—Vander Meer. Passed ball—West. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn.

Two Bethesda Nines Lose and One Wins

Baseball teams of the Bethesda Recreation Center could account for only one victory in 3 games yesterday. The Bethesdans defeated the N. E. Juniors, 6-2, in a five-inning game.

Hume Spring (Md.) nine tripped the Bethesda representatives, 5-0, and Capital Heights Oddfellows took a 7-6 victory over another Bethesda aggregation.

Village Motor Nine Loses in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 11.—Scoring three runs in the first inning and 2 in the sixth, Bloomingdale A. C. edged out the Village Motor nine, of Washington here today, 5 to 4.

The Washingtonians scored three runs in the fourth and in the ninth Pitcher Aaron Silverman added another with a home run.

Portsmouth Scores 2-1.

Uortsmouth, Va., May 11 (AP).—The Portsmouth Cubs halted Charlotte's winning streak at six straight today, winning, 2 to 1.

Rice, 3 Others Set Records In Cotton Meet

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., May 11.—Four meet records, one of them a sparkling 9:02.9 performance by squat Greg Rice of Notre Dame in the "British two-mile," were set today as athletes from all sections of the Nation vied here in the seventh annual Cotton Carnival track meet.

Trailed doggedly by Mel Trutt, Indiana distance star, the Notre Dame sensation, running unattached piled on the pace in the last lap to break the tape 20 yards ahead of Trutt. Forest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. & M. was third. The old record was 9:03.2, set last year by Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin.

Earl Meadows, coholder of the world pole vault record, leaped 14 feet 2⅛ inches to crack the old carnival mark of 13 feet 8⅛. Meadows, whose official record is 14 feet, 11 inches, set the bar up to 14, 9, but failed to top it in three attempts.

Roy Cochran Scores

Flashing a furious burst of speed in the stretch, Roy Cochran of the University of Indiana nipped Joe Matyunas, Michigan normal star running unattached, at the tape to win the 440-yard dash in 48.8 seconds. H. R. (Bubber) Cunningham of Ole Miss was third.

Indiana clicked again in the next event when long-legged Campbell Kane sprinted beautifully on the final turn to win the E. H. Crump invitation mile, named for Memphis' political leader. Campbell overhauled Ralph Schwartzkopf, University of Michigan star, in the stretch. Kane's time was 4:11.8. John Munski, University of Missouri, was third.

Fred Wolcott, former Rice Institute speedster, set a new meet record in winning the 120-yard high hurdle in 14.2 seconds. The old record was 14.3 seconds. Marsh Farmer, one-armed Texas Tech boy running unattached, was second, and Allan Tolmich, Wayne University timber-topper, also running unattached, third.

Wolcott Wins

Wolcott racked up his second win of the day when he sprinted the 220-yard low hurdle in 23.7, one-tenth second short of the meet record. Farmer, only other contestant in the event, trailed by three yards.

Vanderbilt set a new meet record in the closed tri-State mile relay, winning in 3:21.6 seconds. The old record was 3:23.4 set by Mississippi State last year.

Hutchinson's Relief Work Aids Cards

Hurler Halts Pirates To Give St. Louis 7-to-4 Victory; Butcher Routed

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 11.—Imperturbable Ira Hutchinson turned in a gaudy relief pitching chore today and guided the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After Rookie Sam Nahem weakened in the eighth and gave up a single to Elbie Fletcher and a walk to Maurice Van Robays, Hutchinson entered the game, fanned Vince DiMaggio and converted Pinch Hitters Debs Garms and Ripper Collins into easy outs. Then he retired the Pirates in order in the ninth to help Nahem to his third pitching triumph.

Trailing as the sixth started, the Cards belted Max Butcher from the mound in a four-hit, four-run assault which spelled victory. Johnny Mize started it off with a single and Jimmy Brown's two-run single completed the job. St. Louis added another unneeded tally in the ninth.

Brown led the Cards' 13-hit attack with a single and triple in four tries while Bob Elliott contributed a single and triple to the Pirates' 10 hits.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the second-place Cards and kept them within two games of the league-leading Dodgers.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b..	4	2	1	1	Handley,3b	3	0	1	1
Moore,cf..	5	2	4	0	Gustine,2b.	5	2	4	5
Padgett,lf.	4	1	1	0	Elliott,rf...	4	2	0	0
Koy,lf....	1	1	0	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	0	3
Mize,1b...	3	2	9	1	Fletcher,1b	4	1	15	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	3	0	VanR'ays,lf	3	2	3	0
W.C'per,c.	4	0	4	1	DiM'gio,cf	4	0	2	0
Mancuso,c	1	1	1	0	Davis,c....	3	0	2	2
Marion,ss.	4	1	2	3	†Garms...	1	0	0	0
Crespi,2b..	4	1	1	4	Schultz,c...	0	0	0	0
Nahem,p..	3	1	1	2	Butcher,p..	2	1	0	3
H'inson,p..	0	0	0	0	Klinger,p..	0	0	0	2
					*Martin...	1	0	0	0
					Dietz,p....	0	0	0	0
					‡Collins...	1	0	0	0
					Lanahan,p.	0	0	0	0
					Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	13	27	12	Totals..	36	10	27	16

*Batted for Klinger in seventh.
†Batted for Davis in eighth.
‡Batted for Dietz in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	—7
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Brown (2), Koy, Mize, Slaughter, Marion, Crispy, Handley (2), Gustine, Elliott. Runs batted in—Mize, Fletcher, Van Robays, Moore, Elliott (2), Crespi, 2; Brown, 2; Mancuso. Two-base hits—Mize. Three-base hits—Brown, Elliott. Stolen bases—Gustine. Sacrifice—Nahem. Double plays—Handley to Gustine to Fletcher; Crespi to Marion to Mize; Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3; off Nahem, 4; off Klinger, 1; off Lanahan, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Nahem, 4; by Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Dietz, 2 in 1 inning; off Hutchinson, 0 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Klinger, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Nahem, 10 in 7 innings; off Lanahan, 2 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Nahem. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant.

Giants Defeat Braves, 8-3; Melton Stars

By the Associated Press

New York, May 11.—Grand relief pitching by Southpaw Cliff Melton and a timely triple by Billy Jurges brought the Giants the odd game of a three-game series with the Boston Braves today, 8 to 3.

Bob Bowman gave up all of the Boston runs in the opening round, on a pass to Carvel Rowell, singles by Johnny Cooney and Gene Moore, Max West's fly and a two-bagger by Sibby Sisti. The rest of the way the visitors got only three singles off Melton.

Three runs down without even having swung a bat, the Terrymen went to work with a vengeance in the last of the second. They filled the bases against Dick Errickson, and it was in this appropriate setting that Jurges cleared them with his three-base blow. Frank Lamanna replaced Errickson and, with the bases full again, hit Burgess Whitehead to force in the deciding run.

Joe Sullivan, third brave pitcher, held the Giants scoreless until Whitehead's two-run homer in the seventh. Joe Orengo's triple, sandwiched between hits by Morrie Arnovich and Melton, brought two more over the plate in the eighth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rowell,2b.	3	0	2	4	Rucker,cf..	4	2	3	0
Cooney,cf.	4	1	3	0	Whead,2b.	4	1	4	3
E.M're,rf.	3	2	1	0	Young,1b..	4	0	10	1
Manno,lf..	1	0	0	0	Danning,c.	4	1	6	0
West,lf....	3	1	0	0	Ott,rf....	3	1	1	0
*Majeski,.	1	0	0	0	Arnovich,lf	4	2	2	0
Waner,lf..	0	0	1	0	Jurges,ss..	3	1	1	3
Miller,ss..	4	0	2	3	Orengo,3b..	3	1	0	3
D'ieren,1b	3	0	8	1	Bowman,p.	0	0	0	0
Sisti,2b...	4	2	4	2	Melton,p...	3	1	0	3
Berres,c...	3	0	3	1					
†Gremp..	1	0	0	0					
Erickson,p	1	1	0	1					
Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0					
Sullivan,p.	2	0	0	2					
Totals..	33	7	24	14	Totals..	33	10	27	13

*Batted for West in eighth.
†Batted for Berres in ninth.

Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	x	—8

Runs—Rowell, Cooney, E. Moore, Rucker, Whitehead, Danning, Ott, Arnovich (2), Orengo (2). Error—Rowell. Runs batted in—E. Moore, West, Sisti, Jurges (3), Whitehead (3), Orengo, Melton. Two-base hits—Sisti, Danning. Three-base hits—Jurges, Orengo. Home run—Whitehead. Double plays—Rowell to Miller to Dahlgren, Miller to Rowe to Dahlgren, Whitehead to Young. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off Lamanna, 1; off Sullivan, 3. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Melton, 2; by Sullivan, 2. Hits—Off Bowman, 4 in 1 inning (none out in 2d); off Melton, 3 in 8 innings; off Errickson, 3 in 1 inning (one out in 2d); off Lamanna, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Sullivan, 6 in 6⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lamanna (Whitehead). Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Lamanna.

Zivic Is Ordered To Take a Rest

Pittsburgh, May 11 (AP).—Champion Fritzie Zivic's scheduled welterweight title fight with Freddie (Red) Cochrane at Newark, N. J., May 26 probably will be called off because of the titleholder's physical condition, Zivic's manager announced today.

Manager Luke Carney said Zivic had been ordered by his physicians to take a rest following his discharge today from a Pittsburgh hospital where a carbuncle was removed from his right arm.

BASEBALL Today 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Baltimore, May 11.—It's trite to pour another bowl of adjective soup down your back this morning, but we must repeat that there hasn't been an easier-running horse than Whirlaway for a raccoon's age. That sucker just rolls along. There's no whipping him, no wild whistling through distended nostrils, no creaking of his bone and tissue. He just rolls.

CONSIDINE

He made up the enormous total of 25 lengths, to win the Preakness here yesterday. Any one who has ever set foot in a horsepark, the dope, appreciates what this means. Whirlaway was last by eight lengths going into the first turn. When the pace-setting King Cole swept past the 5½-furlong mark he was at least 20 lengths ahead of the comically trailing Whirlaway, who was left at the post despite Starter Jim Milton's indignant assertion to the contrary.

Yet Whirlaway won the race by five lengths. He improved his position, therefore, 25 lengths, and made up most of it with a stunningly smooth rush of power through the last half of the backstretch and the first half of the home turn. He seemed to be running right over them. Actually, he ran through them, for they were spread out pretty well by that time. Through them and past them as if they were rooted there, graven, and he was a sweeping, swinging ghost horse.

As in the Kentucky Derby, he won eased up. His time over the rather fast track was about two seconds back of the track record at Pimlico for the mile and three-sixteenths, held by Pompoon and Seabiscuit. He could have been a lot closer to those marks if he had gotten off better and if there had been anything in there to challenge him through the last quarter mile. From the looks of things and despite earlier inconsistencies, he can go on to become a great stakes winner. No horse of his age (or any other, as far as we're concerned) can keep up with him after a mile. He will win the mile and a half Belmont Stakes by 20 lengths, if Eddie Arcaro so wishes. He looks so sound and runs so much within himself that he looms as a distinct threat to Seabiscuit's all-time purse-winning mark of a little more than $400,000. If Whirly enters and wins the Withers next Saturday at Belmont—and don't be surprised if he does—his earnings will go beyond the $200,000, with many, many rich stakes ahead of him.

Odd Training Trick Help

He ran with a single blinker again yesterday. Also, he was walked around the entire mile and 3-16th's course, before the race, and made to keep almost within splinter distance of the inside rail by the presence to his right of a stout, gray lead pony. Trainer Ben Jones, who figured out these methods of curing Whirly of his old habit of running out on the turns, probably will continue this schooling throughout the year.

Mention of Whirlaway's 1-way vision (the single blinker blots out of his right eye all but straight ahead vision) reminds us that his excise boy, Whitey Brown, has very little sight at all. Whitey is an albino. Some years ago when he was riding in Canada, not on Whirlaway, of course, he finished a race and jogged his horse over to the winner's circle. The stewards asked him what the blazes he was doing in there and Whitey said, "Why not? I just won that race."

"Won hell," cried a steward. "You finished second by ten lengths."

The winning horse had won by such a margin that he was beyond Whitey's range of vision!

Another time Whitey was exercising a horse for Ben Jones and came back to the barn shaking his head. "Something's wrong with this colt," he complained. "He acted more like a jumper than a runner. Darndest colt I ever exercised."

Little wonder. The track was muddy near the rail that morning, and track officials had put out the "dogs." In track parlance, "dogs" are barriers that look something like a carpenter's horse. When the officials don't want the morning-working horses to churn up more mud along the rail they put several dozen of these barriers all around the track, near the rail. But somebody neglected to tell the near-sighted Whitey. He kept his harried colt near the rail and the astounded nag had to learn to be a steeplechaser without warning!

Opinion of His Jockey Changed

Accaro, incidentally, must now have gotten over his slightly awesome respect for Our Boots, who beat Whirlaway four times in the days before Whirly learned how to stick close to the rail. Several nights before the Derby the jockey came into Toots Shor's restaurant in New York and told Shor that the horse he would like to ride in the Derby was Our Boots. "You can have your Whirlaway," Eddie told the pub-keeper. "I was on Our Boots in the Belmont Futurity, and we went past Whirlaway like an express past a freight."

*Our Boots couldn't finish in the money in the Derby, which Whirlaway won in record time. Yet just before the Preakness, Ar

Sprinters Hold Attention Today as Charles Town Opens

$1,000 Test Lure for Six Speed Stars

Royal Business to Opposes Don Orlan, Berwyn and Others; Post Time Is 2:30

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Thoroughbred horse racing, in high gear throughout the spring in Maryland, will shift over the line into West Virginia today for the opening of the sporty Charles Town track. For the next 48 racing days, which means until after the Fourth of July, the sport of kings, homey fashion, will hold sway on the panhandle of West Virginia formed by the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers.

Maryland's season closed after ringing up the best wagering and attendance in the Free State since the prosperity days of 1929. There is every reason to believe that West Virginia will do as well.

Time was when Charles Town was a laugh among turf officials. It was said to be "in the wilderness" and it was an insult to the intelligence of racing fans to expect them to go there for the sport. Charles Town almost died before it was alive. There was that first winter meeting when the track-building machinery went off the new-made running surface as the field for the first race came on.

He Had Faith

Those were cold, trying days for racing up there. Horses fell, jockeys were injured, the track partially washed away, there were legal scrambles and some scandles. But one man had faith in racing at Charles Town. He had confidence that racing, if properly presented and carefully guarded, would succeed.

This man wasn't a race-tracker, in the general sense of the term. Neither was he green as to the ways of racing. If he were, he certainly learned fast. He took the rough edges off Charles Town. He weeded out here and there and he put the place on a sound foundation.

Of course, the man is Al J. Boyle, president and general manager of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Today's inaugural program is topped by a $1,000 handicap that should provide plenty of action. A field of six was named overnight for the battle of 6½ furlongs. Although the group is small, it packs plenty of punch. The race, located sixth on the program, will mark the season debut of Royal Business, the champion of most Charles Town meetings. Royal Business is back in the barn of Capt. Ewart Johnston, for whom the mare has run her best races.

Don Orlan in Field

Royal business will have to be at tops. Among others she will have Mrs. J. L. Furr's Don Orlan opposing her. Don Orlan was named for the 1941 Kentucky Derby. He did not come to himself early and was withdrawn. However, the gelding is fit now. R. C. Waple will hold a strong hand with Berwyn, a front runner he acquired at Bowie this year with Charles Town racing in mind. Mrs. Tom Lewis' Purport, who raced well in Florida last winter; L. E. Torreyson's Time Passes, in the money in his last two starts, and Pandoramint, owned by E. H. Titus, jr., are the others in the field.

The opening card is a well-rounded one. Three of the eight races are over a distance of ground and the others are of the sprint variety at assorted routes. The post time for the first race is 2:30 p. m. As has been the custom for years, the daily double will be conducted on the second and third races to allow late arrivals to participate.

Bradley on Job

The chief officials for the meeting are Stewards Tom Bradley, Lieut. Col. John F. Wall and William B. Watkins. Watkins is the newcomer to the line-up and replaces Leslie Coombs, who has been forced to resign due to pressure of his breeding business. J. Donald Hay, of Baltimore, will be in charge of the mutuel department.

Although it always has taken care of injured jockeys, Charles Town this year has taken out blanket insurance, both life and injury, to cover the boys who handle the horses during the meeting.

The B. & O. race special leaves Union Station at 12:30 p. m., stopping at Silver Spring at 12:45 and at Rockville at 1 o'clock. The two auto routes from Washington are through Leesburg on the Virginia side of the Potomac River and via Frederick and Harpers Ferry on the Maryland side.

Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Sussex, Chuckatuck, Okole, Hao.
2—New Trick, Shemite, Searchlight.
3—Lord Kitchener, Big Risk, Afghanistan.
4—Kind Gesture, Chiquita Mia, Spanish Mass.
5—Tangled, Proud One, Up The Hill.
6—Eight Thirty, Mettlesome, Roman.
7—Gino Rex, Navy, Tall Story.
8—Bright Victory, Rex Flag, Wedding Morn.
Best—Eight Thirty.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—See See, Unassisted, Free Acain.
2—Malinda B., Devil's Mate, Hi-Kid.
3—Mack's Arrow, Circus Night, Mad Money.
4—Range Dust, Mahdi, Delta Dan.
5—Spiral Pass, Penobscot, Smarty.
6—Skin Deep, Time 'o War, Remarkable.
7—Bob's Boys, Topee, Advocator.
8—Inactive, Ballwick, Broad Vision.
Best—Mack's Arrow.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Rusty Gold, Thistle Nancy, Embrace.
2—Little Kingpin, Bolo Whisk, Tomluta.
3—Scrappy W., Delray, Extra Step.
4—Remote Control, Flying Easy, Fairly Fly.
5—High One, Jack Twink, Woodsaw.
6—Royal Ruby II, Valdina Groom, Sky Ball.
7—Little Mom, Nemissa, San Francisco.
8—Off Guard, Out of Fire, Birdlea.
9—Anhrodite, Beau Do, Magnetism.
Best—Little Kingpin.

Sportsman's Selections

1—Carrying Time, Carlsbad, Honey Roll.
2—Schnozzle, Tomye, Paul Lee.
3—Buddie Mac, Bolinvar, Sir Livery.
4—Bay Aga, Port Spin, Big Bill.
5—Golden Goose, Grand Appeal, Wawgold.
6—Bucking, Talked About, Lazarus.
7—Virazin, Autograph, Catechism.
8—Patapsco, Prof. Paul, High Renown.
9—Sherab, Jr., Wha Hae, Valjest.
Best bet—Bucking.
—Louisville Times (F).

IT NEVER FAILS

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Happy Sis	105	1 Happy News	110
9 *Mr. Jim	105	2 *Vee Tee	107
10 *Lady Andy	102	3 *Gradatim	105
11 Medd'g Mack	110	4 Pusionette	109
12 Indian Sea	110	5 Undependable	112
13 Nitanot	108	6 Smart Lad	112
14 Dr'n Watch	105	7 Rollo	110

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Winsona	118	1 Ivonia	118
9 *Miss Wing	113	2 Beauty's Way	110
10 Miss Maker	118	3 *Magic Rock	113
11 Mint Kiss	110	4 Good Wine	118
12 *Celtic Leg'n	113	5 Irish Mirth	113
13 *R'ndle's Joy	113	6 *Commandress	106
14 Glow On	110	7 Lady Doctor	118

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *My Gracious	110	1 Deode	107
9 Gold Buckle	112	2 Vendor's Lien	112
10 Jysta Jimmie	112	3 Danc'g Cloud	112
11 Chalotaur	107	4 Alamode	107
12 Kal-min	112	5 *Tavern	107
13 Remolee	118	6 Questro	112
14 *Se'rf't's Fame	102	7 Real Money	112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Pamunkey	105	1 *Extra Good	100
9 *Marbran	105	2 *Custer	108
10 Trixie Lass	108	3 Peter Lad	110
11 Yankee Lad	110	4 Olivia	106
12 Neta	Wood	105	5 Jinneal
13 W'd of Roses	103	6 Lyde	105
14 Kissin Kid	110	7 Allene	105

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Ch'rming Boy	108	1 Way Out	109
9 Ida Time	99	2 Mike's Grace	105
10 Navigation	114	3 Pimlico Lady	109
11 Lt. Armd	110	4 Last Bet	110
12 High Bud	108	5 Eltonhead	118
13 Likely Lad	114	6 Lil's Daughter	109
14 Belle d'Amour	105	7 Exhort	104

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Don Orian	112	1 Purport	103
5 Berwyn	115	2 Royal Business	113
6 Pandoramint	104	3 Time Passes	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Match Point	111	1 *Tyr	113
7 Jean C.	107	2 Asterisk	105
8 *Dave Alex'r	111	3 Jr. Hal	120
9 Burner	118	4 Dunlucky	114
10 Allencaid	114	5 Schley Goree	114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Big Steel	111	1 The Swagman	110
9 *Pack Saddle	105	2 Summer Stock	105
10 America First	110	3 Five o' Four	113
11 Bress'g Along	113	4 *Artist	105
12 West Sea	111	5 *Stepping In	111
13 *Gay Days	105	6 *Mary's Boy	105
14 G'cher's Boy	113	7 Count Me	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Curious Boy	107	1 War Scare	115
9 Overplay	112	2 Buffoon	112
10 War Rumor	112	3 Trostar	112
11 Gold Sweep	118	4 Rom'n Leader	112
12 Part One	115	5 Roving Eye	112
13 Bad Dreams	110	6 Windsor Chief	115
14 Beau Bon	112	7 *Headin Home	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:30 p. m. E. D. T.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

11 Pretty Carol	110	1 Kitche M'nitou	110
12 Hadadown	110	2 Lady Menace	105
13 *Rusty Gold	105	3 Margee Noble	112
14 Creosote	110	4 *Hihavson	105
15 *Pink Lady	105	5 *Flying Ghost	105
16 Embrace	114	6 Royal Polly	110
17 Whit	105	7 *Hipsaur	105
18 *Memorosa	108	8 Rolls Past	110
19 Thistle Nancy	112	9 Tacky Sue	112
20 *Lady M'phis	105	10 *Chic Mary	106

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 Genial Guy	112	1 Valdina Valet	112
8 Tomluta	114	2 Sidonia	112
9 P'rince o' Mars	109	3 Nasaka Boy	112
10 Bolowhisk	111	4 Rompedor	109
11 Alsbyrd	112	5 Van Man	112
12 Little Kingpin	113	6 Pure Briar	110

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

1 *Extra Step	108	2 *Searcy	113
2 *Immaculate	103	3 Nanga Parbat	118
3 *Baby N'a Joy	106	4 Suenell	113
4 Ho Down	113	5 Gr'nocks Boy	113
5 Low Hat	113	6 Bar More	113
6 Ti'A Go	113	7 *Black Flame	113
7 †*Scrappy W	108	8 Fair Player	113
8 Didup	118	9 Uncle Eric	113
9 *Jim Lipsc'mb	113	10 Fisherville	113
1 †*Delray	108		

†Weil & Nash entry.
†B. Camden & Goose entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds.

5 Bo Fiddle	114	2 *Remote C'ntrol	107
6 Flying Easy	114	3 Fairly Fly	111
7 Appointee	114	4 *Seventh Day	106
8 Aaron Burr	114		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Shaker-Man	115	1 *Jack Twink	105
6 Soup and Fish	115	2 Nimble	105
7 Woodsaw	115	3 High One	115
8 Smart Bid	108	4 True Star	115

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Valdina Paul	113	1 Sky Ball	116
6 Dancing Light	116	2 Royal Ruby II	110
7 Topic	110	3 †Valdina Groom	110
8 Unerring	111	4 Brave Up	116

†Valdina Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Little Mom	109	1 Nico	110
8 *San Francisco	111	2 *Tenth Legion	108
9 Nemissa	111	3 Birka Boy	116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 *Birdlea	109	1 Cherokee Red	112
12 Off Guard	116	2 *Rio Vista	100
13 *Simkoe	114	3 *Out of Fire	112
14 *Movita	107	4 *Lady B'deaux	107
15 Countess Lena	112	5 *Manakoora	109
16 Sw't Forever	112	6 *Satin Rolls	114
17 Hat Check	117	7 *Ralphus	112
18 *Split Silk	107	8 Oh Fudge	112
19 Lassie Flo	113	9 Karnalette	107
20 Cynisca	108	10 *B'boo Broom	109

NINTH RACE—(Substitute.) One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Jacks Pride	112	1 *The Anvil	112
12 Dixie Girl	114	2 Lella D	112
13 Bobby Easter	117	3 Prince Torch	117
14 Mature	117	4 Silver Horn	117
15 Aphrodite	107	5 *Mr. Serajevo	108
16 Charmac	107	6 Conscript	110
17 Jo Beulah	112	7 Magnetism	119
18 *Snap Clock	112	8 *Imeblue	112
19 Beau Do	119	9 Thistle Blue	112
20 Catalonia	117	10 Only Son	117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Embrace, Rusty Gold, Pink Lady.
2—Little Kingpin, Tomluta, Bolo Whisk.
3—Low Hat, Scrappy W., Searcy.
4—Remote Control, Appointee, Flying Easy.
5—True Star, High One, Jack Twink.
6—Sky Ball, Valdina Paul, Unerring.
7—Nico, Birka Boy, Nemissa.
8—Out of Fire, Satin Rolls, Off Guard.
9—Aphrodite, Mature, Charmac.
Best bet—Little Kingpin.
—Louisville Times (F).

Tarheel, Duke Nines Play 2 Games for Flag

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., May 11.—The Tar Heels of North Carolina and the Blue Devils of Duke, tied at nine wins and two losses each, will battle it out this week for the Southern Conference baseball championship.

North Carolina won its first tilt of the season with the Blue Devils, 14-7, last week . . . in addition defeated North Carolina State. The week's record for Duke was two wins and one loss.

The two clubs, far ahead of the remainder of the field, will play tomorrow at Chapel Hill and Wednesday at Duke. The Wednesday contest will be the last of those scheduled for the season for Duke, while North Carolina will close out its season Saturday by entertaining the V. M. I. team.

Richmond, the defending champions, pulled up from seventh to a tie with Virginia Tech for fourth place in the conference standings last week with wins over George Washington, Maryland and William and Mary. The Richmond nine will play George Washington tomorrow, and V. M. I. Friday.

Other games of the last full week of conference baseball include Maryland at Washington and Lee, Wake Forest at William and Mary on Monday; Maryland at V. M. I. on Tuesday; North Carolina State at Davidson, Virginia Tech at Washington and Lee, and V. M. I. at William and Mary on Thursday, and V. M. I. at Richmond on Friday.

The standings (conference games only):

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Duke	9	2	.818
North Carolina	9	2	.818
Furman	4	2	.750
Richmond	5	3	.625
Virginia Tech	5	3	.625
Wake Forest	7	5	.583
Washington and Lee	5	5	.500
Clemson	2	2	.500
South Carolina	4	5	.444
William and Mary	3	5	.375
Maryland	2	4	.333
V. M. I.	1	4	.200
N. C. State	1	4	.125
Davidson	1	9	.100

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $813; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Ducmiss	103	1 Carrying Time	116
11 *Ch'lotte King	103	2 French Bread	111
12 Double Witch	116	3 Good Servant	113
13 *Fireab	111	4 Mr Buddy	116
14 Anna Grand	111	5 Norman Sloat	116
15 Jerry-Rae	108	6 Masked Plane	111
16 Pretty Rose	108	7 Doctors Rose	108
17 Carisbad	116	8 *Maiden Dream	110
18 Honey Roll	116	9 Peggin Pete	113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Malayan	113	1 *Mountkala	110
11 Ruth Lerner	111	2 Velvet Mask	116
12 Golden Due	111	3 *Real Play	106
13 Paul Lee	116	4 Jolly Time	113
14 Onquest	116	5 *Perdinand	111
15 Schnozzle	113	6 Tall Oak	120
16 Grey Dog	116	7 *One Night	111
17 Tomye	116	8 Sw'ping Wind	116
18 Ted Husing	116	9 Our Reign	113

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Pyrexin	117	1 Bolinvar	110
11 Sharp Shell	110	2 Westerns Sun	117
12 *Tip'rm's Luck	112	3 Irish Clover	100
13 Voluble	117	4 *Miss Merit	100
14 Field Briar	110	5 Namur	105
15 Sally I	105	6 Scolene	105
16 Baby C	105	7 Chilla Nation	105
17 *Sir Livery	112	8 Boynton	110
18 Au Lac	112	9 Buddie Mac	117

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Keen Jest	117	1 Fairab	117
11 *Comeangetit	100	2 *Ferdie	107
12 Blue Tints	112	3 Windsor Rose	112
13 Big Bill	112	4 Winnetka	106
14 Infinite Mae	110	5 Its Fair	112
15 *Port Spin	110	6 Dark Mint	106
16 Green Whisk	112	7 Autumn Day	105
17 Bay Aga	117	8 Fair Use	112
18 Merry Way	105	9 Lewistown	110

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $810; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7 Spinning Day	109	2 Rosey Future	109
8 Leonade	112	3 †*Fairfort	107
9 *Eleg'nt S'my	107	4 Golden Goose	118
10 Chic Prince	112	5 Wawfield	112
11 Black Mark	109	6 †*Dallas Flash	112
1 Grand Appeal	115		

†K. Murchison entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,010; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Matchup	105	1 War Minstrel	110
5 Three Bangs	110	2 Lazarus	110
6 Talked About	110	3 Bucking	110

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $910; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Step	111	1 Viragin	113
11 Miss Pittypat	113	2 *Skipped	108
12 Lady Federal	113	3 Mummer	111
13 *Fanfun	108	4 Autograph	108
14 Jane W.	113	5 Little Drift	113
15 Getabout	113	6 Charming	113
16 Magic Winnie	113	7 Daisy May	111
17 Cossack Girl	113	8 Catechism	113
18 High Josie	113	9 Deep Rock	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Speedy Squaw	108	1 Little Gay	105
10 Patapsco	117	2 High Renown	114
11 Kiev Singer	102	3 Emdale	113
12 Broadway Juel	109	4 Cantrip	105
13 *Qu'ker Brass	108	5 Three Sands	110
14 Grape Vine	104	6 Man Hunt	117
15 Professor Paul	114	7 *Dulcimer	99
16 *Day Hour	105	8 *Dour Brashear	112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Noo Music	116	1 Ten Blow	113
11 *Mr. Moore	108	2 Killarney Lass	108
12 Sun Tan	116	3 Techy	116
13 Jockanna	111	4 Orchard Run	113
14 Sherab Jr.	116	5 Valjest	116
15 Dressy Jest	108	6 Tomoca	116
16 Padra Girl	113	7 *Wha Hae	116
17 *Grey Flash	106	8 Estrellita	108
18 Shelby King	116	9 *Credulous	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Eagles Beaten

The Hyattsville Market junior nine defeated the Virginia Eagles, 3 to 2, in a close game at the College Park diamond yesterday.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

We're Charles Town bound today. But before we go, let's pay a little tribute to Whirlaway. Before Saturday's Preakness one of the scribes was talking to radio's Clem McCarthy and he asked, "How would you like to call a Preakness with Man O' War, Gallant Fox, Twenty Grand, Sir Barton and War Admiral in it?" Clem answered, "That certainly would be a whale of a race." Now that the 1941 Preakness is history, I'd like to get a word in edgewise. It is a darn good thing that Man O' War and the others were not on the same race track with Whirlaway last Saturday. Shake your head if you want to, but Whirlaway would have circled them just as he did King Cole and Our Boots and the others. I don't believe that there is, or was, a horse who could have come close to holding Whirlaway safe. Since the race, I have talked to all sorts of horsemen and it is unanimous that Whirlaway could have won by a sixteenth of a mile or more had Jockey Eddie Arcaro chosen to do so. If Whirlaway remains sound, he will have dead aim on Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning crown before long. The move Whirlaway made last Saturday, in my book, takes far ahead of the Man O' War class. Those are mighty big words, fellows, but I mean them. Well, we toss off a lot of the hustle and bustle today for homey Charles Town. Not a Derby or a Preakness in a carload of races up there. However, the competition is always keen and there will be plenty of struggles right down to the wire. In addition, the mutuel battles will be waged with good old American dollars and there's that good old mountain air. The Bennings Stable, headed by Clymene, my Whirlaway, will ship into Brother Boyle's track today. We should get some of them in action before the end of the week. By the way, anybody heard from Pork Chops? See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—MR. JIM showed good speed at Pimlico last week in finishing second. This abbreviated route should suit his purposes. **VEEPEE** was fast last year and is reported ready. **LADY ANDY** could be the third one.

Second race—MISS MAKER'S races at Bowie give her the edge in this field. This is her favorite route and I see no reason for mistakes. **MISS WING** has speed and is likely to be close. **COMMANDRESS** is a doubtful starter but will be a factor if in action.

Third race—VENDOR'S LIEN turned in fair major track races and will be hard to beat in this field. **REMOLEE** is at tops but may go back too soon after that Pimlico race. **DEODO** is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—PAMUNKEY had fair form in Havana and has been around this track long enough to be fit. Needs only the right ride. **CUSTER** promises to go well in this company. **YANKEE LAD** for the show end.

Fifth race—NAVIGATION needs only to run back to Maryland form to defeat this field. **PIMLICO LADY** has speed and will be a factor over the short course. **LIKLY LAD** for the minor award.

Sixth race—DON ORLAN was racing in high company around Maryland this spring. **BERWYN** probably will set the pace and must be caught. **ROYAL BUSINESS**, the Charles Town champ, may need a race.

Sevents race—MATCH POINT gets the inside post position and has the speed to make the most of it. **BURNER** was a hard-running horse in Maryland. **J. HAL** is a threat despite high weight.

Eighth race—PACK SADDLE flashed form in races this spring. The long route gives this one a good chance. **SUMMER STOCK** has worked well. **BREEZING ALONG** for the show.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **PART ONE, BEAU BON** and **WAR RUMOR.**

Best bet—MISS MAKER.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,500; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and up.

5 Sussex	153	1 †Gooseberry	135
6 The Beak	139	2 †Shooting Stick	135
7 Taras Harp	136	3 Rosarium	146
8 Okole Hao	142	4 Chuckatuck	149

†Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse, $1,500; special weights, maidens; for 2-year olds.

5 Shemite	115	2 At Which	115
6 Lustrous	115	3 †Even Tan	115
7 †Court M'nners	115	4 New Trick	115
1 Searchlight	115		

†J. H. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; special weights, maidens; for 3-year olds and up.

12 Judfry	124	1 L'd Kitchener	113
13 Battle Star	113	2 Asrarius	113
14 Our Larkmead	113	3 Sun Galomar	124
15 Betwixt	113	4 Air Master	113
16 †Main R'nge	113	5 Double Header	124
17 Pittsburgh	113	6 Big Bluff	124
18 †Perisphere	113	7 Y'kee Chance	113
19 Boltall	113	8 Milk Flip	113
20 †*Afghanistan	106	9 Gr'd Acclaim	113
21 Simrich	113	10 Albertsun	113
22 Big Risk	113	11 †*Bukhara II	103

†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse, $5,000 added; Fashion Stakes; for 2 years olds.

7 Banjo Eyes	111	2 †Mersa Matruh	116
8 †Escarpment	111	3 Miss I. Q.	116
9 Pig Tails	111	4 My Choice	116
10 †Miss Q.	116	5 Kind Gesture	116
11 Jane Hess	116	6 Spanish Moss	116
1 Chiquita Mia	122		

†Marshall Field entry.
‡Barrington Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5 Mammoth	112	1 *Key Ring	108
6 Tangled	112	3 Highanlow	108
7 †Grail	108	4 Proud One	108
1 Up the Hill	108		

†M. Van Beuren and Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Purse, $5,000; Toboggan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up.

6 The Chief	107	1 Parasang	118
7 †Eight Thirty	129	2 Mettlesome	112
8 Jay Jay	111	3 Omission	114
9 Romany	122	4 Dr. Whinny	119
10 Harvard Sq're	109	5 Doubt Not	116

†O. D. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; handicap class C; for 3-year-olds and up.

4 Tall Story	118	1 Gino Rex	114
5 Binder	109	2 Navy	105
6 Play House	107	3 Salford II	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

4 Wedding Morn	112	2 Bright Rebel	116
5 *Bright Victory	109	3 Woodberry	117
1 Rex Flag	120		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear—track fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Sussex, Chuckatuck, Gooseberry.
2—Lustrous, Even Tan, Searchlight.
3—Sun Galomar, Mountain Range, Judfry.
4—Spanish Moss, Miss Q, Miss I. Q.
5—Macmante, Tangled, Up the Hill.
6—Eight Thirty, Roman, Parasang.
7—Tall Story, Navy, Gino Rex.
Morn.
Best bet—Spanish Moss.
8—Bright Steel, Rex Flag, Wedding

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Whisper	112	1 The Loom	118
6 *Tetratown	106	2 See See	105
7 Flying Glee	105	3 *Minstrel Wit	107
8 Unassisted	112	4 *Free Again	102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Devil's Mate	107	2 *Baron Lynn	107
7 *Hi-Kid	105	3 Major B.	112
8 Discobolo	115	4 Indian Penny	110
9 Malinda B.	107	5 *Tenacious	105
1 *Claro	110		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Jessie O.	107	1 *Belle High	100
6 Mack's Arrow	113	2 Maetran	110
7 Mad Money	112	3 Count Cotton	115
8 Circus Night	102	4 *Inconc'vable	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Range Dust	117	1 Red Berry	102
6 *Delta Dan	117	2 *Kleig Light	106
7 Valdina Jack	118	3 Mahdi	118
8 Josie's Pal	103	4 Time Please	117

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 Spiral Pass	118	1 Penobscot	118
6 Pay Jay	118	2 Coppit	118
7 Smarty	118	3 Leven o' Leven	118
8 Rollas	118	4 Tiara	113

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Quizzle	111	2 Time o' War	113
5 Skin Deep	114	3 Us	105
1 *Remarkable	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Old Joe	110	1 Suntime	107
7 Bob's Boys	113	2 †Maechance	108
8 Robespierre	110	3 Votum	106
9 Harp Weaver	105	4 Topee	117
10 †Advocator	118	5 Balloter	111

†O. Pelmer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Inactive	110	1 Broad Vision	113
7 *Blackmail	113	2 Sickiebill	113
8 *Mahletie	108	3 Peanut Lady	115
9 Ballwick	120	4 *Almac	118
10 Brav'g D'n'r	118	5 *Shasta Mollie	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

**SUFFOL

Heurich Brewers Capture Capital City A League Feature

Flynn Hurls No-Hit Game For Smalls

Stahl's Triple Wins For Heurich Nine; Furnituremen Beat Jacobsen, 4 to 3

Their second straight victory since joining the Capital City Baseball League was registered by the Heurich Brewers yesterday, but not without suffering their full share of worries.

In the Section A headliner the Brewers nosed out a valiant Naiman Photo nine, 8-7, on the strength of a towering triple by Huck Stahl in the sixth inning. Trailing by a 7-6 count, the Beermen watched Stahl drive across the tying run and score the winning run himself when the Photo men overthrew third in an attempt to toss him out.

Southpaw Flynn, of Frank Small Motors, realized the hope of every pitcher when he tossed a no-hit, no-run game to give his club a 5-0 triumph over Prince Georges Police Boys Club. Flynn walked two men, but was never in trouble as his mates contributed errorless ball in his behalf.

Another nip-and-tuck battle went to Miller Furniture, 4-3, over Jacobsen Florists in ten innings. Miller was forced to score two runs in the last half of the ninth to tie the count, finally winning in the tenth on singles by Wynn and Stadler and a walk issued by Pitcher Bill Liggett. The latter was touched for eight hits, while Pershing Mondorff gave the Furnituremen only five.

In Section B the feature was New York Avenue Lunch's swamping of Arrow Cab. Other clashes saw Western Electric trip Solomon's Market, 7-5, and Orange Disc belt Taft A. C., 21-8.

SECTION A

Naiman.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
L'caster,lf	5	0	4	0	Kidwell,3b.	5	3	1	3
Crocker,ss	5	0	3	5	Kaufm'n,2b	4	1	4	4
Raba.cf...	5	2	2	0	Barry,cf...	5	3	1	0
Howard,1b	5	3	5	0	Posnack,1b	5	2	12	0
Mul'ite,3b	4	1	1	2	Stahl,ss...	4	2	0	7
Hurley,2b.	3	1	3	4	Knight,rf..	4	1	1	0
Eilet,rf....	4	2	0	0	Cabell,lf...	4	2	1	1
Greer,c....	3	0	3	1	Mathias,c..	3	1	7	1
Price,p....	2	1	1	0	Lacy,p.....	2	0	0	3
Totals..	37	10	24	7	Totals..	37	16	27	16

Naiman	1	0	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	—7
Heurich	0	2	2	1	1	2	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Kaufman, Posnack, Stahl (2), Knight, Cabell, Hurley, Mathias, Lancaster, Crocker, 2; Raba. Howard, Mulrite. Two-base hits—Kaufman. Three-base hits—Howard, 2; Eilet. Home run—Stahl. First base on balls—Off Price, 5; off Lacy, 1. Struck out—By Lacy, 5; by Price, 4.

Jacobsen.	AB	H	O	A	Miller.	AB	H	O	A
C.O'mel,2b.	5	0	1	6	J.Ciomel,cf	4	0	2	1
Thomas,c.	5	0	9	1	Cinotti,2b..	3	0	2	1
Culver,lf..	5	1	0	0	Stadler,2b.	3	1	0	1
T'illion,rf.	5	2	3	0	D'burger,ss	4	0	3	2
Finn,cf....	4	1	1	0	Durkin,lf..	4	2	2	0
Mitsell,1b..	4	1	12	1	Via,rf.....	4	1	3	0
Scott,ss...	3	1	1	7	Simonds,3b	3	2	0	5
Lagos,2b...	4	2	3	1	Sullivan,1b.	3	2	8	1
M'dorff,p.	3	0	0	1	Clark,1b...	3	0	8	1
					Wynn,c....	4	1	4	1
Totals..	36	8	28	18	Lizzett,p..	4	0	2	3
					Totals..	36	5	30	13

Jacobsen	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Miller Furn.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—4

Errors—Dansburger 3; Sullivan, 2; C. Ciomel, Thomas, Mitsell, Scott, Lagos. Two base hits—Via, Culver. Three base hits—Mitsell, Scott. Stolen bases—C. Ciomel. Bases on balls—Off Mondorff, 8; off Liggett, 2. Struck out—By Mondorf, 6; by Lizzett, 4.

Small.	AB	H	O	A	P. G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A
Cosan,cf..	5	3	0	0	B'schlin,3b.	4	0	2	2
Gatton,rf.	4	1	0	0	G'liotti,2b.	4	0	3	1
Cohill,ss..	5	1	3	2	Reeny,ss...	4	0	1	2
Moher,1b..	5	2	8	1	Taylor,c...	3	0	7	0
Cl'lear,rf.	4	1	0	0	K'doerf,c..	3	0	2	0
Tucci,2b..	5	3	1	2	Bouri,rf...	3	0	1	0
K'erser,3b	5	3	0	0	F'derick,lf.	3	0	1	0
Flynn,p...	3	0	0	0	B'ahlau,1b.	3	0	10	0
W'inston,c	3	0	1	0	Wildman,p	1	0	0	1
					Bowers,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..	39	14	27	5					
					Totals..	30	0	24	10

P. G. C. B. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Frank Small	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	x	—5

First base on balls—Off Flynn, 2. Struck out—By Flynn, 16; by Wildman, 1; by Bowers, 3.

SECTION B

Arrow.	AB	H	O	A	9th & N.Y.	AB	H	O	A
Preosa,2b	2	0	1	1	Kehoe,ss..	3	1	2	3
Luttrel,cf.	2	0	3	0	Mitchell,1b	5	0	10	1
S'mons,1b.	3	0	8	0	Wrenn,3b..	4	1	2	2
Uphofe,1b.	3	0	0	0	Collins,2b..	3	1	1	1
Martin,3b.	1	1	1	2	M.H'man,rf	1	0	0	0
Baum'n,ss	2	0	2	3	B'sur,rf,p..	2	0	0	0
Orsto,rf...	1	0	0	0	C.H'man,c.	4	0	4	0
Downely,lf	3	1	1	0	Cinotti,cf..	3	2	1	0
Traines,c..	3	1	2	0	Bendure,lf.	3	1	2	0
Rowe,p....	2	0	0	0	Nance,p....	4	2	0	3
Br'foot,p..	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	25	4	18	6	Totals..	39	10	21	10

Arrow Cab	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	3
9th St. Lunch	0	2	0	11	1	0	x	—	15	

Runs—Kehoe, Mitchell, Wren (2), Collins, Bausir (2), C. Hanneman, Cinotti (3), Bendure (2), Nance, Orsto, Simons, Uphoff. Two-base hits—Kehoe, Wrenn, Collins. Three-base hits—Cinotti. Kehoe. Home run—Bendure.

O. D. Club	AB	H	O	A	Taft.	AB	H	O	A
D'bertein,3b	5	0	1	2	Flanagan,lf	4	1	2	0
G'rland,1b	5	3	13	0	Smith,2b..	6	2	2	1
Simpson,ss	5	3	1	5	B.B'sch,3b.	6	1	2	4
Newby,lf..	4	1	5	0	Dove,cf....	5	1	1	0
Ed'onds,2b	5	1	0	1	Brogan,rf..	4	1	0	0
Russell,rf.	4	2	1	0	Gannon,ss.	5	1	4	3
L'ylotti,cf	4	3	2	0	Miller,1b..	4	1	8	0
Schultz,c..	3	1	5	0	Krug,c....	3	2	5	1
Long,p....	3	0	0	1	Hardesty,p	2	1	0	1
					Bausch,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	16	27	9	Custer,p...	2	1	0	0
					Totals..	41	12	24	10

Taft A. C.	1	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—8
Orange Disc	0	2	1	1	5	0	1	1	x	—21

Errors—Bausch, 3; Smith. Runs—Doberstein, 2; Garland, 3; Simpson 3; Newby, 3; Edmonds, 2; Russell, 3; Lansillotti, 2; Schultz. Two base hits—Gannon, Russell. Stolen bases—Simpson, 2; Barland, Doberstein, Flanagan. Sacrifice hit—Schultz. Left on bases—Orange Disc, 10; Taft A. C. 6. Bases on balls—Off Long, 4; Hardesty, 5; Bausch, 1; Custer, 3. Struck out—By Long, 1; Hardesty, 4; Custer, 1. Hits—Off Hardesty, 5 in 2½ innings; off Bausch, 3 in ½ inning; off Custer, 8 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Long (Brogan). Balk—Custer.

West. El.	AB	H	O	A	Solomon's.	AB	H	O	A
Landis,lf..	4	2	2	1	West,lf....	2	0	0	0
Waddell,rf	5	1	2	0	S'omon,lf..	2	0	0	0
Fowler,ss..	4	0	0	2	B'rell,3b..	3	0	1	1
Lovett,3b..	3	1	1	2	Mosley,rf..	4	0	3	0
Vann,2b...	3	2	2	2	S'llivan,ss.	3	1	1	2
Curtin,cf..	4	1	1	0	Pappas,2b..	4	1	0	1
Veirs,1b...	4	0	7	0	Delisi,cf...	4	2	1	0
Sanders,c..	4	1	6	0	Russink,1b.	4	2	9	0
Stuart,p...	4	1	0	6	McLarney,c	2	2	13	0
					Norris,p...	3	0	0	13
Totals..	35	9	21	13	Totals..	32	8	27	17

Western Electric	0	4	0	2	0	0	1	—	7	
Solomon Mkt.	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	—	5	

Errors—Fowler, Sullivan (2). Two-base hits—Pappas, V. Delisi. Left on bases—Western, 7; Solomons, 5. First base on balls—Off Stuart, 3; off Harris, 3. Struck out—By Stuart, 6; by Norris, 13. Hit by pitcher—Stuart (Boswell).

Anacostia Scores

The Anacostia Ramblers beat the Southeast Ramblers, 6-2, yesterday at Fairlawn.

Christmas Is Happy Now

Post Staff Photo

Frank (Happy) Christmas receives a trophy from Angelina Carabelli for winning the handiness event at the Washington Bridle Trails Association's gymkhana at the Rock Creek equitation field yesterday. The horse is Mrs. Robert Watson's chestnut colt, Goldacious

Meadowbrook Is Busy Spot As Horses Arrive for Show

Jane Briggs' Stable and Sally Sexton's String Already Here for Washington Event

By Anne Hagner

Although the opening session of the Washington Horse Show, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, is still four days away, the activity around the stables and show ring is as great as if the event commenced tomorrow.

Two important stables, Jane Briggs' string, from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton's quartet from Granville, Ohio, have already arrived at the showns to commence final schooling. Miss Briggs' horses, ridden alternately by their owner and Bill Washburn, were frequently in the ribbons at Saturday's Arlington Hall show in a prep outing.

Mrs. Jones' mounts include Pompeiian and Bryndu Cadet, two entries in the open jumping division, and Muffin Man and another conformation horse for the hunter division.

Wright to Arrive Today

Gordon Wright, widely known horseman from Port Chester, N. Y., is expected to arrive today with two of his own horses and three belonging to other Northern neighbors.

Betty Couzens' Repulsion and Jag, who have been at Meadowbrook for several weeks after arriving from their Pontiac, Mich., stables, went to the Hampton Horse Show in Virginia last weekend as a schooling before the Washington event. Repulsion took the hunter stake and Jag, a 4-year-old making his first public appearance over 4-foot fences, took several ribbons with Miss Couzens aboard.

Mrs. Altemus Whitney's hunter-jumper string, also weekending in Hampton, will arrive at Meadowbrook today or tomorrow, along with Charles Fletcher's Nanette, who also scored at Hampton.

11 Others Are Enroute

From the North will come Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hale, of Greenwich, Conn., with Uncle Whiskers, His Lordship, True Mark, Grand Mark and an imported horse, Castle Drop; Blanche Clarke, with her brilliant model hunter, Lord Brittain, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Silberman with Bourbon Lad and Storme Queen.

Standards Victors

Standard Tire and Battery ten took a 10-2 margin over I. W. O. in a Sunday Morning Softball League game at the Sixteeth Street diamond. A. Weinberg was the winning pitcher.

Needs Players

Diamonds of Washington seeking to join a club for out-of-town play on weekends should call Manager Paul Akers, of Marvins Credit, at RAndolph 4900 after 7 p. m.

Oxon Hill Nine Blanks Md. Sport Club, 4-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Oxon Hill, Md., May 11.—Oxon Hill's ball club, scoring all its runs in the last three innings, registered a coveted 4-0 shutout over Maryland Sport Club in a Prince Georges County League game today. The victory earned undisputed first place in the circuit for the Hillmen.

Johnny McFadden hurled seven-hit ball against last year's league champs, fanning nine. His triumph was mainly traceable to the hitting of Catcher Xander, who pounded two singles, a double and triple in five times at bat.

Oxon Hill	AB	H	O	A	Md. S. C.	AB	H	O	A
Jacobs,lf..	3	1	4	0	Mulvey,rf..	4	0	1	1
Nau,3b....	5	2	1	4	Scalise,3b.	5	1	1	4
Phelps,1b.	4	1	9	0	Hoyt,cf....	3	0	2	0
Boyse,ss..	3	0	1	3	Arneson,lf.	4	1	2	0
Xander,c..	5	4	9	0	Hurst,ss..	3	0	1	1
Greer,cf..	4	1	1	0	Kasulke,2b.	4	1	1	4
Reed,2b...	3	0	1	3	Purdy,1b..	4	2	11	1
Hillary,rf.	4	0	1	0	Shaw,c....	4	1	8	0
M'F'dden,p	4	2	0	1	Clements,p	4	1	0	3
Sc'vner,2b.	2	2	0	1					
					Totals..	36	7	27	13
Totals..	37	11	27	12					

Oxon Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	—4
Md. Sport Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Nau (2), Xander (2). Errors—Purdy, Reed, Scrivner, Mulvey. Two-base hit—Xander. Three-base hit—Xander. Stolen base—Nau. Sacrifice—Scalise. Double play—Boyse to Reed to Phelps. Left on bases—Oxon Hill, 9; Md. Sport Club, 12. First base on balls—Off Macfadden, 3; off Clements, 3. Hit by pitcher—Macfadden (Mulvey); by Clements (Phelps, Jacobs). Struck out—By Macfadden, 9; by Clements, 8.

S. E. Tigers Win in Ninth

Gaith'burg	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
Miller,cf..	4	2	1	0	Foley,c....	3	1	12	0
Silles,lf..	4	1	2	0	Gannon,3b	3	0	0	1
C'tello,p,ss	4	2	3	2	Harbin,ss..	3	1	0	2
Riley,1b...	4	0	7	3	Yates,1b...	4	1	9	1
Cl'ver,ss,p	4	0	1	1	Leahy,p....	4	0	3	3
Beallo,2b..	4	0	4	3	Cater,lf....	3	0	1	0
Martin,3b.	4	0	1	2	Ho'mill,3b.	4	1	0	2
Bell,6p....	4	0	5	0	Lim'ick,rf.	2	1	2	0
Hershey,rf	3	0	0	0	Brown,cf..	3	1	1	0
					Deavers,rf.	1	1	0	0
Totals..	35	6	25	10	Totals..	32	9	27	9

Gaithersburg	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	—5
Southeast Tigers	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—4

Errors—Chick, Harbin, Lates, Limerick, Brown, Stiles, Reslle, Martin. Runs batted in—Foley, Chick (2), Yates, Costello, Stiles. Three-base hits — Harbin. Sacrifices — Brown. Double plays—Beallo to Glover. Costello to Riley. First base on balls—Off Costello, 4. Struck out—By Leahy, 12; by Costello, 5. Hits—Off Costello, 7 in 8½ innings; Glover, 2 in no innings. Hit by pitched ball—Harbin. Losing pitcher—Costello. Umpire—Hodge.

Geo. A. C. Takes Opener

George't'n	AB	H	O	A	D'mentals.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,3b....	4	1	0	2	Turner,rf..	4	1	1	0
Wh'lock,1b	3	1	11	0	Taylor,2b..	4	0	1	0
G'dwin,lf..	4	1	1	0	F.Day,rf...	4	1	1	0
Frazier,cf	4	2	1	0	Jackson,lf.	3	1	4	0
C'ael,ss,2b	4	3	1	3	Evans,2b..	4	1	4	1
Paige,c...	4	0	9	0	Cross,1b...	3	0	7	0
J.Brown,p	4	0	1	4	Moss,c.....	4	0	5	0
Dorsey,rf..	3	0	1	0	Majors,ss..	3	0	1	4
Shelvy,ss..	1	0	1	0	L.Brown,p.	2	0	0	1
Colbert,2b	2	1	1	2	Q.Day,p....	1	0	0	1
Totals..	33	9	27	11	Totals..	32	4	24	7

Alexandria										
	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Georgetown	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	x	—4

Errors—D. Colbert, Carmichael, Taylor. Runs—Bell, Frazier, Dalsey, Colbert, Day. Two-base hits—Frazier, Carmichael, Whitlock. Three-base hits—Frazier, Bell. Sacrifices—Green, Cross, Whitlock. Double plays—Carmichael to Colbert to Whitlock. Struck out—By L. Brown, 4; by J. Brown, 9. Hit by pitched ball—By J. Brown (Cross). Wild pitch—L. Brown. Losing pitcher—L. Brown. Umpires—Butler and Johnson. Time of game—Two hours 57 minutes. Attendance, 647.

Creel Loses 1-0 Game

An'ndale	AB	H	O	A	Creel.	AB	H	O	A
J.Sipes,lf..	4	1	0	0	Buddy,lf...	4	1	7	0
Ja.Sipes,1b	4	0	4	0	McC'thy,3b	4	0	2	1
Mudd,cf..	3	0	0	0	Hymle,p...	4	0	0	4
Griffin,rf.	3	0	2	0	Bill,1b.....	4	0	10	1
K'bach,2b.	3	1	3	2	Carroll,2b.	4	1	1	0
Fox,3b....	1	0	2	0	Paul,cf....	4	0	0	0
Daniels,ss	2	1	3	0	Pat,ss.....	3	1	1	4
Deacon,c..	3	0	12	2	Chubby,c...	3	0	6	0
Wooster,p.	3	0	0	2	Jack,rf....	3	0	0	0
Coffey,3b..	2	0	0	0					
Watson,ss..	1	1	0	0					
					Totals..	33	3	27	10
Totals..	28	4	27	6					

Annandale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Creel Bros.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Sipes (1), Runs—Watson. Two-base hits—Watson, Fox.

Dick Lowe's High Hopes Wins 2 Events

Placing in four out of the five events on the card, Dick Lowe's High Hopes won two blue ribbons, a second and a third in the Washington Bridle Trails Association gymkhana at the equitation field in Rock Creek Park yesterday.

High Hopes took first places in the hilarious "Humpty-Dumpty" race, in which riders carried eggs; the "musical chairs" which was definitely a survival of the fittest; and was third to Mrs. Robert Watson's Goldacious and his brother, Bob's Half Tight, in the handiness event. Then he placed third in the doughnut race to make his ribbon-winning efforts 100 per cent successful.

Goldacious, whose smooth performance won the handiness trial with Frank (Happy) Christmas up, was also second, with his owner in the saddle, to Vernon G. Owen's veteran saddle horse champion, Jack Lightning, in the "Old Guards" class, for riders over 40 years. Norman Clarke was third on Midnight, scoring over L. Seikert's Thunder.

In the egg race, officially known as the "Humpty Dumpty," Eddie Talbert rode Russell Stable's Pride to second place ahead of Nancy Prendergast, mounted on the National Park College entry, Ben Bolt. Caroline Harris, also of National Park, was in fourth place.

The Forest Glen (Md.) school was again victorious when Bobby Still took the doughnut race over High High Hopes and two college stablemates, Nadgebele, with Nancy Prendergast aboard; and Katy, again ridden by Caroline Harris, were third and fourth, respectively.

In the "musical chairs" competition, High Hopes and his owner-rider were the final survivors over Marshall Evans on Maryland Mike, Frank Christmas on Pride, and National Park's Nadgabelle.

Duke Favored To Grab S. C. Track Title

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., May 11.—Duke University trackmen, undefeated in conference competition this season, will be given the role of favorites in the nineteenth annual Southern Conference track championships here Friday and Saturday.

North Carolina and Maryland are expected to be strong contenders for second and third places among the fourteen competing teams. North Carolina is the defending champion.

Several meet records are due to fall on the basis of performances this spring. If weather conditions are good, the 100 yard dash mark of 9.8 seconds may go by the board. Moffat Storer, of Duke, has done a 9.3 century this year, and there will be stiff competition from his teammates Erni Vail and Werner Brown, and the 100-yard defending champion Joe Murphy of Maryland. Murphy, with five others, holds the existing record.

Riley Equaled Mark

McIver Riley, of South Carolina, has equaled the present record this season. Other sprint threats include Paul McMullin, of Virginia Tech, Harry Maisch, of William and Mary, and Dick East, of North Carolina State.

Four of the conference pole vaulters have cleared 13 feet this season. William and Mary's Matt Crawford, sophomore vault ace, is favorite on the basis of his performance of the indoor track last winter, when he topped 13 feet a number of times, and his recent practice session feat of clearing 13 feet 7 inches. Others expected to figure prominently in the vault are Ralph Pennell, Clemson, Jimmy MacDougall, of North Carolina State; Gene Shannan, of Davidson, and Jim Lloyd, of North Carolina.

Fields Favored

Tommy Fields, Maryland's great distance runner, will be a favorite to retain his two-mile title. He will also battle with Dave Morrison, North Carolina; Henry Profenius, of Duke, and Gwathmey, of Richmond.

Steve Lach, of Duke, will be watched for his threat to the present shot-put record of 48 feet 8½ inches. Another Duke performer, Bud Wilmott, threatens the high jump mark of 6 feet 2¾ inches.

Trials will begin at 3:30 p. m., Friday and the finals at the same hour Saturday.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis	36	83	17	35	5	5	5	22	.422
Cramer	24	107	17	36	4	2	1	17	.336
Vernon	34	96	7	35	5	3	2	12	.326
Bloodworth	18	62	12	18	6	0	0	5	.290
Ferrell	30	65	6	18	5	0	0	13	.277
Chapman	18	73	5	20	6	0	0	5	.274
Lewis	34	97	17	26	6	3	1	10	.268
Archie	15	41	5	11	2	0	1	8	.268
Myer	9	27	3	7	1	0	0	1	.259
Early	7	17	3	4	0	0	0	0	.235
Case	33	101	15	23	8	1	0	6	.228
Pofahl	6	18	6	4	1	1	0	2	.222
West	6	14	2	3	0	0	0	1	.214
Evans	5	10	3	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Hudson	5	17	1	3	1	0	0	3	.176
Leonard	6	12	0	2	0	0	0	2	.167
Chase	6	12	1	2	0	0	0	1	.167
Weisl	10	28	4	4	1	0	0	0	.143
Masterson	6	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Sundra	4	12	1	1	0	0	0	1	.083
Anderso	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	B.	BB.	SO.	GS.	Cg.	W.	L.
Sundra	4	31	29	7	8	3	2	2	1
Carrasquel	4	8⅓	9	5	2	0	0	0	0
Deas	2	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber	4	3⅓	7	4	4	0	0	0	0
Leonard	6	40	42	7	15	5	3	3	2
Hudson	5	41⅓	49	16	19	5	2	2	3
Masterson	6	29⅓	38	23	18	5	1	1	3
Chase	6	36	43	22	13	4	1	1	3
Anderson	5	14⅓	10	15	5	0	0	0	1
MacFarden	5	7	11	4	2	0	0	0	1

Five Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pc.
Jurges, New York	23	82	13	33	.390
Slaughter, St. Louis	22	91	19	35	.385
Vaughn, Pitts.	16	63	11	24	.381
Herman, Brooklyn	16	59	8	21	.356
Elliott, Phila.	24	85	14	30	.341

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pc.
Travis, Wash.	29	83	17	35	.422
Cronin, Boston	17	61	16	25	.410
DiMaggio, Boston	19	81	20	33	.407
Siebert, Phila.	21	85	14	33	.388
Heath, Cleveland	24	85	12	33	.388

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Ott, Giants, 22; Medwick, Dodgers, 20; Camilli, Dodgers, 20.

American League—Keller, Yankees, 27; Gordon, Yankees, 25; Doerr, Red Sox, 25; York, Tigers, 23.

HOME RUNS

National League—Ott, Giants, 7; Camilli, Dodgers, 7; Walker, Dodgers, 4; Nicholson, Cubs, 4.

American League—York Tigers, 9; Gordon, Yankees, 6; Johnson, Athletics, 5.

Costello Post Takes Legion Diamond Lead

Top spot in the American Legion Junior Baseball League was claimed by Costello Post yesterday, following its 11-to-2 triumph over previously unbeaten Cooley-McCullough on the Ellipse.

Billy Carroll, Gonzaga High hurler, limited the losers to five hits and struck out ten in the eight-inning game. Batting star of the day was Bob Mulvihill, who smashed a triple and a single in three times at the plate.

In another battle Second Division nine turned back Fort Stevens, 6-to-3, behind the four-hit hurling of Bartlett. The latter's 15 strikeouts brought his total to 44 for the last three games.

Costello.	AB	H	O	A	Cooley-M.	AB	H	O	A
G'leano,2b	5	1	1	2	Waugh,lf..	2	0	1	1
W'sh,3b.cf	3	1	1	1	Th'pson,2b	4	1	4	1
Lauck,ss..	5	1	3	1	Beach,3b..	3	1	4	1
M'rihill,3b	3	2	0	0	Bolack,3b..	0	0	0	0
J.R'den,rf	1	0	0	0	Coburn,cf..	2	0	0	0
Curtis,1b..	4	2	5	0	Irving,cf...	2	1	0	0
Ricucci,lf.	5	1	1	0	Pettit,rf...	2	0	2	0
Felder,rf..	3	0	0	0	Nichols,p..	4	1	1	0
Gibson,cf..	2	2	2	0	Beale,c....	1	0	2	1
M.R'den,c.	5	2	11	1	Chew,c....	2	1	1	0
Carroll,p..	4	2	0	1	McF'and,1b	4	0	9	0
					Abel,ss....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	40	14	24	6	Glidden,ss.

Byrd to Speak At Hospital Dedication

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will make the principal address at special exercises commemorating National Hospital Day at 4 p. m. today in the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park.

The program, which will be open to the public, will include formal dedication of the Lisner Memorial addition, which was opened to patients about six months ago.

Beginning at 1 p. m., there will be a tour of the buildings conducted by nurses and guides, and a display of health exhibits in the various departments. A band concert, under the direction of Raymond Casey, will be given from 3 to 4 p. m. Featuring the dedication progam, scheduled to begin at 4 p. m., will be a nurses trio composed of Jean Robbins, Mary Lu Evans and Miriam Kemmerer. A male quartette consisting of Charles, Robert and Shirley Eldridge and Merle E. Dawson will also sing.

Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical director of the sanitarium, will be master of ceremonies, and Elder Donald W. Hunter, chaplain, will offer a prayer. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. Hare, Miss Meta Hudson, superintendant of nurses, J. H. Nies, business manager and H. E. Rice, credit manager.

Exercises will be held on the hospital grounds, but in case of bad weather, Columbia Hall on Washington Missionary College campus, with seating capacity of 750 persons, will be open for the ceremonies.

G. O. P. Campaign Meeting Thursday

One of the major meetings of the Montgomery County Republican Club in behalf of the candidacy of A. Charles Stewart, Republican candidate for the unexpired term of the late Representative William D. Byron, will be held at Sandy Spring Thursday night, it was announced by the president, Simon Smith, of Rockville, yesterday.

The club, which has a membership of about 300, has arranged to sponsor a series of meetings during the next two weeks and will wind up its activities with a big rally at Rockville the night of May 26. The election will be held May 27.

Bankers to Weigh Moves to Amend Securities Act

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 11 (AP).—Proposals for amending Federal laws governing issuance and sale of securities will be considered at the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers Association opening tomorrow, members disclosed today.

President Emmet F. Connely, of Detorit, said the proposals have been discussed with representatives of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"The I.B.A. and the SEC have been conferring on this vital phase of our activities for six months," he said, "and we are extremely hopeful that helpful amendments to simplify the Securities Acts will be incorporated in the legislation very soon."

The nature of the proposed changes was not disclosed. Member David Dillman, of New York City, explaining that the group will meet in closed sessions, said any announcement should come from the SEC. The I.B.A., he said, is acting only in an advisory capacity.

Other interest centered in a discussion of present and proposed taxes.

Alien Round-up Draws Protest

Copyright by New York Times

Charging that the arrest last week of German and Italian seamen who had overstayed their leave in this country promotes war hysteria and incites unjustified suspicion against foreign residents, Hugh De Lacy yesterday sent a letter of protest to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. De Lacy, acting as national chairman of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, further charged the arrests were made in "spectacular and unprecedented fashion," and appeared calculated to "make front-page news and inflame the public mind."

Edward S. Perry Dies at Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., May 11.—Edward S. Perry, 65, attorney of the firm of Waite & Perry, died this morning at his home on Main Street. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Perry of this city, and is survived by theree sisters, Miss Anna Lee and Miss Katherine Perry, of Culpeper and Mrs. Philip Mauro, of Washington. He was a vestryman of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and a member of its choir for more than 40 years. Funeral services will be at the church at 3 p. m. tomorrow and burial will be in Masonic Cemetery.

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Do you know how *easy* it would be to buy, build or refinance a home with *Our* plan?

ASK FOR DETAILS

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

RE. 5262 G St. at 14th N.W. Branch Takoma Park

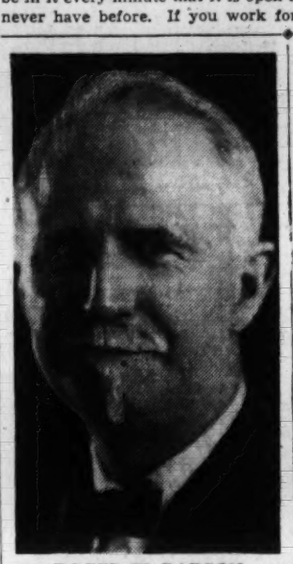
1 COLORADO BLDG.

Business Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Mental Attitude Is Bottleneck

This is a time when readers should quit arguing and get down to business. If you have a farm, live on it and watch it. If you have a store, be in it every minute that it is open and attend to your customers as you never have before. If you work for someone else, give better service than you have ever given in years past. There is no use talking now as to what will happen after the war.



ROGER W. BABSON

Between now and then we should see a gradual strengthening in commodity prices, productive real estate and employment. With this thought in mind, we should forge ahead. Of course, some time there will be another depression—perhaps worse than the last one—but this is some years ahead. Moreover, when it comes its duration will depend largely upon how we act during the next year or two. If we attend to business, get out of debt, and have faith in one another, we should have nothing to fear.

Let us learn something from Germany. Noted always for their industry, the Germans have to date surpassed all previous attempts at organization, efficiency and thrift. Certainly, Germany has secured the solidarity of her citizens. In our determination to help Great Britain we must not forget there is a happy medium between ruthless autocracy and wasteful democracy.

All German life has long been subordinated to the good of the nation as a whole. Hitler has been tough. Standards of living, wages and hours and other factors in the lives of the German people rank ahead of individual desires. Above all, discipline has been intensified and maintained. This last is not one of our own national characteristics. It was conspicuous by its absence in France and contributed to her downfall.

In the "Arsenal of Democracy" role our country is playing, our program of defense and aid is seriously bogging down. This is not due so much to bottlenecks, strikes, priorities, lack of machine tools, skilled workers, etc., as to a lack of appreciation on the part of our people as to the seriousness of the situation. The commonly considered hindrances are largely of a "mechanical" nature. They should all, including the strikes and shutdowns, be cleared up in short order. The real bottleneck is our spiritual attitude.

There is too much of a tendency to believe that should Hitler defeat England that the affairs of our own country would remain relatively unchanged. Isolationists believe that instead of our trading with London, our relationships would simply be transferred to Berlin. Unfortuntely the problem is not so easily solved. Should Hitler gain and remain in control of Great Britain, the Northern Countries, the Continent of Europe, Africa and of the Middle East, we would become a second-rate power and be dependent upon him—invasion or no invasion.

As a guide to public opinion, the way our Senators and Representatives vote is worth considering. Senator La Follette is very close to the President, yet he strongly opposed him when the lease-lend bill came up. The Senator knew that the majority of his constituents were not in favor of the passage of this legislation. Not alone in Wisconsin, but in Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa the people were generally opposed to this bill. This does not mean that the Middlewest is in love with Hitler's form of government. Rather, it is either concerned over the proper way to defend this country and uncertain as to the step to take—or else is lacks courage and a willingness to sacrifice for the common good.

Except for a few diehard isolationists, our representatives in Washington are alive to our unpreparedness and to the necessity of aiding Britain and her allies. Yet, they are put into office to represent and interpret the wishes of their electors. Hence, the position they take upon matters of national policy constitutes a good barometer of sectional belief and public opinion. My advice to the members of Congress, however, is to get back home more often and personally tell the voters "what's what."

Only a little more than a year ago Hitler struck at Norway. His progress to date in spreading disaster is shocking in its threat to the American way of life. Perhaps for us to realize this menace and the necessity for cooperative thinking and action, the sinking of one of our own warships will be necessary. Whatever this might hold for us and for our good neighbor, Canada, we will, as individuals, rise or fall together.

We talk of our ideals and beliefs, yet shut our eyes and plug up our ears to the real sights and sounds of the day. We seem mainly interested in acquiring and spending the newfound wealth that the defense program is bringing. As a nation, we must wake up. Unfortunately, through lack of individual responsibility, we may be smashed economically if not physically. Our deficiency of spirit may lead to our disintegration. We must all speak up for righteousness, heed the call to sacrifice, and toil to the limits of our capacities whether we be a workman, banker, farmer or housewife.

Virginia Unit, U.D.C., Pledges Defense Aid

Leesburg, Va., May 11.—Cooperation in National Defense, service in the Red Cross and aid to the young men enrolled in the six training camps in Virginia were unanimously adopted as objectives at the conference held yesterday by the Fourth Virginia District, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Leesburg. Two hundred delegates and members were present, representing 26 districts in Northern Virginia, Loudoun chapter was host.

Mrs. McDuff Green, of Manassas, president of the fourth district, presided. Addresses of welcome were made by Lucas D. Phillips, mayor of Leesburg; Bruce McIntosh, commander of Clinton Hatcher Camp, and Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, president of Loudoun chapter. Mrs. W. A. Coleman, of Arlington, State historian, gave the response. The invocation was given by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Church.

Among the speakers were Mrs. B. C. Balwin, of Lynchburg, president of Virginia division; Mrs. Clarence Kearfott, of Bristol, Va., recording secretary of Virginia division; Mrs. G. B. Morgan, of Roanoke, chairman of education; Mrs. Berkley Calfee, of Culpeper, chairman of crosses; Mrs. William A. Roberts, of Chase City, Va., chairman of the Lee Mausoleum endowment fund, and Mrs. Bessie Carey, of Alexandria.

The group selected Manassas as the meeting place next year, with the Manassas chapter as host.

600,000 Pounds Of High Explosives Carried Safely

Copyright by New York Times

Six hundred thousand pounds of high explosives were transported without fatality in 1940 by the railroads of the United States and Canada, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was the fourteenth consecutive year such a showing has been made.

Though the explosives transported included dynamite, black and smokeless powder and blasting caps, only three minor accidents in which one person was injured occurred. Two were slight explosions resulting from the handling of toy torpedoes. The third was due to a fire in a freight house. It resulted in the explosion of 1,000 blasting caps but 500 pounds of dynamite burned without exploding.

Two fatalities were reported in 1940 in the transportation of gasoline and other inflammables.

Metcalfe Will Speak To Hyattsville Lions

John C. Metcalfe, newspaperman, will be guest speaker at the Hyattsville Lions Club dinner at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow at Beaver Dam Country Club. Metcalfe was awarded the silver plaque of the National Headliners Club for a newspaper series exposing Bund activities.

VITAL Statistics

Deaths

Georgia A. Hawkins, 81, Washington Home for Incurables.
Cladd M. Covington, 74, 1852 Col. rd. nw.
James K. McCalmont, 74, Washington Home for Incurables.
Anna E. Darby, 74, 314 S. Clifton Terrace.
Daniel Sheedy, 71, G. W. U. Hosp.
Carrie Sullivan, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
William A. Root, 68, 1804 Kilbourne pl. nw.
Mary A. Cotter, 67, 705 Taylor st. nw.
Nellie J. Aiken, 64, 2550 University pl. nw.
Emmet C. Gudger, 60, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Lucy C. Stephens, 59, Sibley Hosp.
Eunice Wells, 48, Foot of Mellon st. se.
Jack B. Brantly, 47, Emergency Hosp.
Esther C. Danly, 46, 3207 Foxall rd. nw.
John M. Masewski, 29, Tidal Basin.
Robert W. Brisman, jr., 26, Prov. Hosp.
Mathew Urkhart, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
Levi Williams, 63, Emergency Hosp.
Kattie Young, 49, Casualty Hosp.
John A. Herbert, 49, 917 12th st. se.
David C. Bess, 46, Walter Reed Hosp.
Costella Nash, 1 month, Children's Hosp.
Howard Del. Foulks, 11 days, Child. Hosp.
Infant Ross, 14 min., Gallinger Hosp.

Births

George and Eleanor Baker, boy.
John and Lurah Beach, boy.
James and Esther Compton, boy.
Elmer and Margaret Cawley, boy.
Dowe and Maude Foster, girl.
Louis and Antonia Gunn, girl.
Glenn and Helen Hottenstein, girl.
William and Vivian Kreitzer, boy.
John and Ruth Liggett, girl.
Ralph and Hilda MacMichael, girl.
Miles and Audrey Miller, boy.
John and Gay Murray, girl.
Floyd and Mildred Nale, boy.
Jerome and Fredia Newman, twins, boys.
Charles and Alice Pindell, boy.
Anthony and Anseline Pusilai, boy.
William and Dorothea Rusher, boy.
James and Isabelle Sadtler, boy.
Royal and Anna Seymour, boy.
Arthur and Emma Tetlow, boy.
Henderson and Louise Wood, girl.
John and Anna Worsham, girl.
Wilbert and Vitilus Yotis, girl.

Bronx Zoo's Panda, Ill, Is X-Rayed

New York, May 11 (AP).—In a station wagon escorted by a police radio car, Pandora, the Bronx zoo's giant panda, was taken to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center today for X-rays.

The animal has been sick since April 17 with something resembling epileptic seizures which have become increasingly frequent. Pandora is one of five pandas on exhibit in the United States. The St. Louis and Chicago zoos each have two.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Mamma has to go answer the phone, but she'll be R-I-G-H-T back!"

DIED

DANLY, ESTHER CADY. On Friday, May 9, 1941, ESTHER CADY DANLY, beloved wife of Ernest E. Danly and mother of Dorothy Jean Danly and Donald Ernest Danly. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, May 12. Funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m.

DARBY, ANNA E. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at South Clifton Terrace nw., ANNA E. DARBY, beloved sister of Mrs. Carrie Hendricks and Mrs. Charles E. Yauck. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DINSMORE, HAROLD D. On Friday, May 9, 1941, HAROLD D. DINSMORE, son of Mrs. Carrie Dinsmore and the late Daniel Dinsmore, of Anoka, Minnesota, Husband of the late Katherine D. Dinsmore and father of Robert Dinsmore. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at Fort Meyer Chapel on Tuesday, May 13, 10:30 a. m. Interment with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

FRAILEY, ROY C. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, ROY C. FRAILEY. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GRAVES, EUNICE E. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, EUNICE E. GRAVES, beloved mother of Edward S. Graves. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 12, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GUDGER, Capt. EMMET CARLYLE. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at Naval Hospital, Capt. EMMET CARLYLE GUDGER, of 1661 Crescent pl. nw., husband of Genevieve Walsh Gudger and father of Elinor and Gloria Gudger. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEFLIN, LONNIE CLYDE. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at his residence, 1484 Meridian pl. nw., LONNIE CLYDE HEFLIN, beloved husband of Grace King Heflin and father of Mrs. William C. Cronenberg, jr., Lonnie Clyde Heflin, jr., William Edward Heflin and Owen White Heflin. Funeral from St. Stephen's and Incarnation Episcopal Church on Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HODGKINS, EDGAR R. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, EDGAR R. HODGKINS, beloved husband of Anna T. Hodgkins; father of Claude J. and J. Raymond Hodgkins and brother of Harry W., Clarence E., Bernard and Claude A. Hodgkins and Georgia Murphy and Bertha O'Neill. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, IDA TRENIS. On Sunday, May 11, 1941, at her residence, 4005 Georgia ave., nw., IDA TRENIS JONES, beloved wife of Albert N. Jones and mother of Mrs. Melba Harbaugh, Trenis L. Jones and Mrs. Mariam H. Edwards. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 13, at 1 p. m., then to Catlett M. E. Church, Catlett, Va., where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Interment Catlett Church Cemetery.

LEWIS, JESSIE M. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at her residence, 1514 Newton st. nw., JESSIE M. LEWIS, widow of William D. Lewis, and mother of Mrs. Alice Ruth Sypult and Mrs. Winifred Margaret Sypult and William R. Lewis. Services and interment Frostburg, Md.

LEYKING, ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 10, 1941, at her residence, 1743 L st. nw., ELIZABETH LEYKING, beloved wife of Victor Leyking and mother of Mrs. Katherine Sedlmaier, Robert and William Leyking. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McCALMONT, JAMES KNOX. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, JAMES KNOX McCALMONT, husband of the late Katherine Halloran McCalmont and father of Katherine Waller McCalmont. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OBOLD, ANNIE C. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, ANNIE C. OBOLD, wife of William X. Obold and mother of Francis X., John A. and Mark M. Obold. Funeral from the late James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICE, NELLIE KELLEY. On Friday, May 9, 1941, at her home, Darnestown, Md., NELLIE KELLEY RICE, beloved wife of the late Millard Rice. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, May 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

ROOT, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, May 10, 1941, WILLIAM A. ROOT, husband of Marguerite L. Root and father of Marguerite Bodmer and James W. Root. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

ROSE, JOHN HANFORD. On Sunday, May 11, 1941, at his residence, 3223 So. 13th st., Arlington, Va., JOHN HANFORD ROSE, beloved infant son of William Robert, jr., and Lucy Munson Rose; brother of Lucy Ann and William Robert Rose 3d. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., where funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p. m.

SULLIVAN, CATHERINE. On Sunday May 11, 1941 at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE SULLIVAN, beloved wife of the late James Sullivan and mother of Mary C. and James F. Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 153 N. Carolina ave. se., on Tuesday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment at Lowell, Mass.

TRIMBLE, LIZZIE FIROR. On Sunday, May 11, 1941, LIZZIE FIROR TRIMBLE, of 1814 Lamont st. nw., devoted wife of the late James Trimble. Her three grandchildren, her sister and host of friends mourn her passing. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hedrkins, Edgar R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graves, Eunice E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Root, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frailey, Roy	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3300.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Trustee's sale of Auto Shop Equipment, Tools, Small Iron Safe, etc., by Auction at Weschler's 913 E St., N.W., Tuesday, May 13, 1941, 10 a. m. Allen Motor tester, ¼ H. P. Motor, Jacks, vise, air drill, Blackhawk hydraulic straightening bench, 14 sheets metal, wheel aligner, hand tools, small iron safe, etc., in re chattel trust filed December 17, 1940, as instrument No. 38744. Terms: cash. EDWARD F. DALY, Trustee. HARRY L. RYAN, Attorney.

THURSDAY, MAY 15—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALES OF DRUG, LUNCHEONETTE AND SODA FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, DRUG STOCK, SUNDRIES, ETC. By virtue of two (2) chattel deeds of trust filed January 31, 1940, as instrument No. 2234, and October 23, 1940, as instrument No. 31740 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at University Pharmacy, 2723 Georgia ave. nw., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., Bastian-Blessing Co. soda fountain, chrome base, tables, chairs and stools, fountain accessories, toaster, grill, sink, mirrored backbar, wall cases, shelving, 2 National cash registers, display cases, coffee brewer, Toraion balance scale, fan, china, glass, signs, etc.; stock of drugs, sundries, tobacco, confections, etc.; also good will. Terms, Cash. ELIZABETH M. COX and BERNARD G. OSTMANN trustees in re trust filed January 31, 1940, instrument No. 2234. A. S. MUSGRAVE and BERNARD G. OSTMANN, trustees in re trust filed October 23, 1940, instrument No. 31740.
Post—May10,12,13,14,15

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore Maryland. Date of first publication, May 12, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on December 15, 1940 one 1936 Buick Coupe, Motor No. 43160332, with accessories, was seized near Accokeek, Prince Georges County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before June 11, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.

WM. E. RICHARDSON, Attorney, Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Emma Virginia Bowles, deceased. Administration No. 56646. Order for publication. The notification as to trial of issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 15th day of March, 1939, purporting to be the last will and testament of Emma Virginia Bowles, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Ilene Carneal Coates, an infant, "not to be found" and this court having by its order set said issues for trial on the 13TH DAY OF MAY, 1941. It is by the Court this 14th day of April, 1941, ordered that this order and substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing bearing the date of March 15, 1939, the last will and testament of Emma Virginia Bowles, deceased? 2. Was the said Emma Virginia Bowles at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of said paper-writing dated March 15, 1939, of sound and disposing mind and memory and capable of making a valid will or testament? 3. Was the said purported will obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Emma Virginia Bowles by fraud and undue influence, duress or coercion of Bertha A. Trundle or any other person or persons? DAVID A. PINE, Judge. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
19,21,26,28,3,5,10,12

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 12, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., E. S. T., May 26, 1941, and then publicly opened for paving the roadway of 49th st. ne., between Deane ave. and Sheriff rd. with about 7,000 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement, or alternate. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning of contract and to the use of domestic materials. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals. The acting director, District of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. Edwin Jones, 808 E st., nw.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, May 9, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., E. S. T., May 21, 1941, for collection and disposal of night soil in the District of Columbia for a three-year period, from July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1944. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, 427 District Building.
9,10,12,13,14,15

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 12, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., E. S. T., May 22, for furnishing Officers' Uniform Serge, Schedule No. 957; repair parts for grit chamber mechanism, Schedule No. 957; one backfilling, tamping and crane machine, Schedule No. 956; May 23, two truck-mounted air compressors, Schedule No. 958; June 10, printing supplies and type, Schedule No. 924. For specifications and information apply to purchasing officer, Room 320, District Building.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City School Board of Alexandria, Va., at the office of the Alexandria City School Board, Alexandria, Va., until 10:30 a. m., Friday, May 23, 1941, for the construction of Shop and Alterations, George Washington High School, consisting of Shop and Alterations in present building, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, specifications and contract documents are open to public inspection at the office of the Alexandria City School Board, Alexandria, Va., or may be obtained at the office of Division of School Buildings, State Department of Education, Richmond, Va., upon deposit of $50.00. Deposits for plans, specifications, and forms of proposals will be refunded to each unsuccessful bidder upon the return of same in good condition within ten days after date of opening bids. Those other than actual bidders will be charged a flat fee of $3.00.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check not less than 5% of the base bid or acceptable bidder's bond, not less than 6% of the base bid, made payable to City School Board of Alexandria City.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

The amount estimated to be available to finance this contract is $70,000.00.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

General Contractors will be required to be registered under the State law governing the Registration of General Contractors.

T. C. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER, female, black, white marking, crippled left paw. Tues., Takoma Pk. Owner grieving. Rew. Ge. 0907.

DACHSHUND, brown, male, vic. Bethesda, Edgemoor. Rew. WI. 3852.

GLASSES, shell rim, in case, May 7th. Reward. HO. 3179.

FOUND—Money in Woolworth's 10c Store, between 31st and Wisc., about 10 a. m.; call NO. 5725.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0386.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SIMMONS, Mich. 6810.

Bids and Proposals

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1941—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Standard Time, MAY 29, 1941, for manufacturing and delivering metal shelving, etc., for use in Federal Buildings for the period, July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942. In awarding the contract, consideration will be given only to those bidders who have previously performed work comparable in all respects with that for which the bid is submitted and who can, if so requested, show evidence that they have performed such work in a satisfactory manner. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 10,12,14

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, May 9, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., E. S. T., May 23, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of sanitary sewers, vicinity of 35th and B Streets S. E., consisting of approximately 2,330 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.
9,10,12,13,14,15

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
THE ANSWER TO
WHO DOES IT?

APRONS
APRONS 25c to $1.35; chic style; all kinds to order. NA. 4552.

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5778.

—CARPENTRY, REPAIRS, SERVICE—
ME. 1955 Alterations, Screens, Roofs, etc. White mech. WK. guar.

CAULKING—WEATHERSTRIPPING
FR. 1738 A. Ericson. Work guar. Weatherstripping, Caulking.

CEMENT WORK.
FOR WALKS, driveways or repairs call Park Cementing Co., SHep. 5338-W.

CHAIRS RENTED—SOLD
Notes Folding Chairs, Tables; AllOccasions Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

DRESSMAKING
DE. 3356 Chair covers, curtains, dresses, remodeling; reas.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO. 7203 A Johns-Manville Guild estimator is at your service for advice in planning your remodeling. Call him at The Home Improvement Department, Woodridge Realty Co.

HOME REMODELING
DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHERGOODS REPAIRING
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MOVING, STORAGE
EDELIN Transfer. Guar. exp.; careful men. 1640 B se., LI. 5047.
COl. 9623 Local and Long Distance. Insured; fumigated vans; reas. Careful men.

CURLES
Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago Florida and Way Points.
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING
HO. 0499. House painting by expert; inside and out. Spray or brush. Call after 5.
PAINTING Exterior & interior. Winter prices prevail. Work guaranteed; white mechanics. Burke, DI. 0202.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
PAINTING-decorating, graining of quality; white mechanics; ref. and est. cheerfully given. Phone LI. 4958

PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY.
OX. 0464 Beautify Your Home in Arlington. Jenkins, 6-7 p. m.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REWEAVING
FR. 3268 Tears, burns, etc. Reas. McDonald Needle Shop, 1114 M. ne.

SCREENS MADE
Screens MADE TO ORDER 24 HRS. Durite Co., NO. 3230-4048.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile marble, slate, terrazzo work. E. E. Eliett NA. 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

Personals 3

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by other than myself. LEMUEL A. PUGITT, R. F. D. 1, Annapolis, Md.

WILL Miss Levin contact Mr. Holt at 1608 Webster st. immediately in ref. to room?

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted at once. 618 9th st. nw., Busy Bee Restaurant.

GIRLS—Italian preferred, must be experienced on sewing machine and alteration work. Call at once, Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

GIRLS for counter work, steam tables; no Sunday. Blue & Gray Cafeteria, 722 18th.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

NURSES, registered and practical; good openings; several. Miss EAST, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHEE'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and experienced. Need 10-15 today. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) course, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionists School, 1311 G st. NAt. 2117.

WAITRESS, experienced in tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

WOMAN, semiprofessional work, good income; opportunity for woman selected; state phone. Box 610, Wash. Post.

CURB SERVICE attendants, over 21; no experience necessary. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

PART-TIME HOSTESS for dinner and full time Sundays. Apply The Venezia, 1356 Conn. ave. nw.

Soda Dispensers

18 to 25 years of age

- Experience unnecessary

Applicants under 21 must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age.

Apply Employment Dept.

Peoples Drug Stores
77 P St. N.E.
9 A. M. to Noon Daily

SERVICE DESK CLERK

We have an opening for a woman to take complete care of "Ready to Wear" desk.

GOOD SALARY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
PERMANENT POSITION

Write complete experience and other details. All replies in strict confidence. Box 623, Washington Post.

Help Women—Household 11A

WHITE servant, preferably Scandinavian, not over 40; must be good cook and house maid; references required. Box 614, Washington Post.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—Steady work, guarantee and commission; shop hours 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no Sunday work. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER—2508 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

BARBER for one week; guarantee of $28 the week. 2222 18th St. NW.

BARBER—Steady job, $25 guarantee and comm. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BARBER for 2 weeks; $35 guar. each week. Call Sun. 10 a. m. or Mon. a. m., 1615 Adams

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Continued From preceding Page.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8913 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PRIVATE LOANS UP TO $300

When you wish to raise some cash in a hurry, come to Domestic where borrowing is strictly between you and us. You discuss your needs in a private consultation room with a courteous individual who will arrange a repayment plan suited to your income. Domestic is a "Friendly Place to Borrow."

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7806 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450 — ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 — ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE
No Red Tape—No Delay
WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN CAN BORROW $300 OR LESS
Your Signature Only
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda—WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring—SHepherd 3781
or
OLD DOMINION Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Wash. St., Alexandria
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUT, bedrm., priv. bath; $35; exc. transp.; man. 1507 Varnum. TA. 0657.

A BRIGHT large room, adjoining bath; single or double; downtown. 1731 N nw.

ALASKA AVE., 7836—Room nr. bath; 2 girls; innersprings; 2 windows. GE. 7766.

ALEX., VA. (21 W. Mt. Ida)—Would you like to live in a real home? 1 single rm., $16; nr. bath; 10c fare. TE. 3791.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms.; suit. 1 or 2; mod. elevator bldg. Park rd. nw. Mi. 8953.

B ST. SE., 1389 (nr. Navy Yd.)—Spac. twin bedr., priv. res. $30. Gentleman. LI. 0390.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath, cedar closet; uni. phone; man. Glover pk. 2445 39th st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1314 (½ blk. 14th st. line)—Newly dec., lovely furn., priv. home, on quiet st., offers attrac., comf. rm., twin beds, innersp. matt.; unl. phone, shower bath; home atmos. CO. 7348.

CAPITOL HILL, 235 2nd st. se.—Lge. rm., 2 closets, shower. Man. gentile. $4.50 wk.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2806—Young woman to share lg. bedrm.; twin beds; pvt. home; $30; privileges. DU. 5938.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt. 2B—Beautiful double room in priv. apt.; conv. transportation. AD. 1440.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1464, Apt. 1—Lg. rm., suit 2, next bath; $6.50 per week.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5531 30th pl.)—Comf. single, pvt. home; bus at door. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5330 39th—Lge. front rm.; near bus. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3830 Livingston, 1 block Connecticut—Corner single room; 2 exposures. ORdway 0689.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Single room with semiprivate bath or 2 rooms with private bath; large yard; private Gentile family; refined gentleman. EM. 5519.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm., private shower; new home; gentleman. WI. 4801.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1727—2 dbl. rms., bath with shower; conv. trans.; unlim. phone.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH (near)—Gentlemen, Gentiles; excellent beds; semi-private bath-shower: 2 or 3 in airy rooms; $18 each per month. AD. 9075.

CONN. AVE., 3000 (Apt. 209)—Large, cool room; pvt. home; gentleman; bus line; restaurant in building. HO. 4300.

CONN. NW., 1234 (Apt. 41)—Large attr. room; 10 minutes Govt. bldgs.; $5.

CORNER detached home, near 16th and Park; front room, new private bath; man, gentiles. 1740 Upshur st. nw

DOUBLE, twin beds; conv. trans.; lady; reasonable. 3026 Wisconsin nw., Apt. 2.

D'TOWN (926 23d nw.)—Lge. 2d-fl. front twin bedroom, next bath. c. h. w.; resa.

D'TOWN, 2000 H St. NW., Apt. 3—Cool. 1st-fl. rm., nr. bath; sgle. or dble.

D'TOWN, 1015 N St. N.W., Apt. 406—Lg. twin bedrm., shower, radio, bright airy apt.; gentlemen pref. NO. 4835.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 206—Gentlemen; well furnished recreation room apt. in new home; cool all summer; good bus connections. $25 single; $30 dble. GE. 2980.

F ST. NE., 1628—Lincoln Pk. cars; spacious rm., adj. porch; $15 sgl., $25 dbl.; cpl. or lady. FR. 0522.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Attr. rm., adj. bath, shr.; lg. apt. nr. Wardman Pk. CO. 6098.

G'TOWN, 3315 R st. nw.—Cool rm., overlooking garden; nr. transp.; $18. MI. 7094.

IDEAL home for summer, 1608 Webster st. nw.; large, cool room, suitable 3; twin beds, new furniture; also beaut. single and spacious master bedrm. RA. 5480.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 513—Furnished front room, on bus lines, next to bath; $4 wk.

KENYON ST. NW., 1712—Double room, private bath; newly furnished and decorated. Unlimited phone.

NEAR Cath. Univ.—Trinity College, large room, new furniture, convenient trans., board optional. $3.50 each. 217 Channing St. N.E. North 0741.

NEWTON NW., 1852—Choice sgle. & dble. rms.; pvt. home. CO. 3212-J after 7.

O ST. N.W., 2117—1 large, airy room; accommodate 3 or 4; unlim. phone; reas. 1 double front room. HO. 5089.

OHREN ST. NE., 1314 (Apt. 3)—Large, newly furnished bedroom, adjacent to bath, for 1 or 2 girls. Reasonable.

OHREN ST. N.E., 1314, Apt. 3—Large bed rm., adj. bath; new fur.; girl. 6 p. m.

OTIS ST. NE., 1839—20 min. downtown; large front double studio room, suit. for 2. $30. Mich. 4339.

PETWORTH EXP. (4024 5th st. nw.)—Lg. front rm. for 1 or 2, twin beds opt.; nr. bath, shower; no other roomers. Gentlemen. RA. 3017.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 519—Nice rm.; $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; fine trans.; men. GE. 7521.

R ST. NE., 102 (nr. G. P. O.)—1st floor, neat rm., pvt. home; $4. Gentleman.

R ST., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single, pvt. shower bath; $35. DUPont 2357.

RHODE ISLAND NE., 2507—Lovely room, next bath, shower; man. DU. 4344.

Rooms—Furnished 30

SPRING RD. N.W., 1118—Pvt. home, lge. attr. frt. rm., unl. ph.; suit. 2. NO. 9155.

TEA ST. NW., 31—Conv. Govt. bldgs., nice selection of sgl. & dbles. DU. 4463 aft. 6.

TRINIDAD NE., 1600—Lg. cor. rm., twin beds; innersp., tile bath, sh'er.; pvt. home; 2 or 3 girls, men; breakfast opt.

UPSHUR ST. N.E., 1900—Nicely fur. singl.; shower, $20; ½ b. bus; men. MI. 2099.

WARDER ST. NW., 2312—Cozy room for man. $3.50. TAy. 8564.

WINDOM PL. NW., 4424—American University Park; master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets; private bath. WOodley 4684.

10TH ST. NW., 3550—Several furn. rms. in nice clean home, newly furn. and dec.; board opt.; reas.; nr. exp. bus. AD. 1059.

13TH ST. NW., 7616—Attr. dbl. rm., adj. bath; $35 mo.; priv. home. RA. 3506.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean room, near bath; pvt. entrance; $6-$7 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Dbl. and sgl. rms., twin beds, bath, shower; conv. transp.; everything new; gentlemen. FR. 8773.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Lovely redec. home; all new maple furn.; single rm.; also share rm. for gentleman; venetian blinds, tile bath; sh.; entertaining pr. HO. 6529.

36TH ST. NW., 1927, off Wis. ave., Burleith bus—Attr. rm., 1 or 2; priv. home. EM. 9429.

2716 17TH ST. N.E. (Woodridge)—1 block south R. I. ave. Neatly furn., adjoining bath; $3 week; c. h. w.; convenient transportation. Outside room.

6950 MAPLE ST., TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Cool, double room, next bath; company privileges; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; near bus; $4.50 single; $6 double. TAylor 4377.

SGL. RM. Next bath, pvt.; gentle; gentleman. 3921 16th nw.

1439 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Newly furnished; close in; twin bedroom; triple room. $4 each week. Mi. 3582.

BRAND NEW.
THE CHURCHILL,
1740 P ST. N.W.
60 lovely rms. New furn., attr. decorated; running water, plenty showers and baths; venetian blinds, electric fans; sgls., $8.50-$10 wkly.; twin bedrms., $10-$12 wkly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. SE., 1739—3 rms., 2nd floor; utilities furnished; $50 per month.

B ST. SE., 1730—3 rms., sleeping porch; 2d fl.; util. furn.; $50 mo.; adults.

CHANNING ST. N.E., 13, off N. Capitol—3 lg. rms.; Frig., sink, range; $50; adults. NO. 3886, after 4.

D'TOWN, 1515 R St. N.W.—Attr. furn. h. k. rm.; alcove, rung, wat.; veranda, $8.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1857—1 large room, kitchen; nicely furn.; Frigidaire; heat, gas, light; adults. CO. 9415.

WALK to work (904 23d nw.)—Comf. furn. l. h. k. rm., running water. DI. 0202.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely rm., 1-2; ideal for sum'r; home priv.; need car. ALex. 2107.

ARLINGTON, 1228 N. Taylor—2 rms.; suit. 3-4 mem.; 15 min. D. C.; ½ block 10c bus; large lawn.

ARLINGTON—Single rm., next bath; gentleman; $15. CH. 8769, evenings.

CH. CHASE, MD. (4512 Ridge—Fr. rm.; ye. man; nice home; breakfast opt. WI. 3243.

PETWORTH EXP., 4127 7th St. N.W.—Spacious front rm., nicely furn., next bath, shower; $12.50 sgl.; $17.50 dbl.

ROCKVILLE PIKE—Cool rm., pvt. bath; lge. yd.; priv. gar.; nr. tran. KEn. 237-J.

Room and Board 34

A DELIGHTFUL modern home on road to Annapolis; ½ hr. from D. C.; trans. arranged; $10-$12 wk. Bowie 3375.

ABOVE COLUMBIA RD. (2036 16th)—Cool twin double; excellent meals. AD. 6265.

AGED ONLY—Lifetime care, nurses' attendance, surroundings. RA. 7784-EM. 1559.

AN OPENING for young man in modern Jewish home. Spacious lawns. SH. 2103.

A JEWISH HOME—2 adj. rooms; connect. bath, shower; suit. 4; new furn.; privil. Reas. NO. 4006.

BEAUTIFUL front room; twin beds; tub-shower; unlim. phone; 15 min. downtown. Yard, porches. NOrth 7213.

CANTERBURY House (2027 Mass. ave. nw.) Comf., cool vac. for young men, shower; switchboard service. HO. 5223.

CONVALESCENT home, ample grounds; Vita Health foods; individual diet; real comfort. 3320 17th st. nw. AD. 7364.

DBLE. fr. rm., 2 gentlemen, conv. Capitol. 623 Maryland ave. ne. FR. 7927.

DOWNTOWN (1519 R. I. ave.)—Front dble. room, running water. $37.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, 1622 16th nw.—Desirable vacancy, delic. home food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1529 18th st. nw.)—Unusually beautiful residence; young ladies; double, triple and quadruple; with pvt. and semipvt. b.; table unexcell. DU. 9583.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Dble. rm., conn. bath; excell. food. HO. 7552.

FRONT ROOM, suit 1-2; next bath; real home, ½ block bus. HOb. 1564.

IDEAL home for summer, 1608 Webster st. nw.; large, cool room, suitable 3; twin beds, new furniture; also beaut. single and spacious master bedrm. RA. 5480.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1346—½ blk. 14th. Master bedrm, pvt. bath; 2-3 young ladies.

HILLCREST—Exclusive home; excel. meals; spacious grounds; blk. bus; unlim. phone. Garage opt. Couple preferred. FR. 7422.

JEWISH family have double room, twin beds, connecting bath, tile shower; unlim. phone; next park; board optional; 2 young men; reas. ADams 7950.

PARK RD. NW., 1306—A nice home for Govt. workers. Good food. AD. 9638.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Not perfect, but a fine place to live; $28 to $35.

PETWORTH exp., 4101 8th nw.—Lg. twin bedrm., next bath; exc. meals. TA. 0229.

RIVERDALE—Large room, 3 expos.; suitable 3 men; $10 each. Warfield 8049.

ROCKVILLE—Cool rm., conv. bus; good food; $8-$10. Rockville 63-W.

UPTON ST. N.W., 2926—Private home; lovely, single; also double. EM. 7655.

WYOMING N.W., 1863—Vac. in dble.; young man; $37.50; good tran. AD. 5266.

15TH ST. NW., 2401—Cool outside rooms, suit. 3-4; walking dist.; transp. close.

19TH NW., 1909, Apt. 205, blk. Conn.—Vac.; man; twin beds; pvt. b. DU. 8903.

3715 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Mod. home; 10 min. d'twn. Twin beds, shower. TAy 6451.

Children Boarded 35

CARE OF CHILD, 3-5 yrs., daytime only; very pleasant surroundings; $5 wk. 506 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

MOTHER'S CARE—Children; lovely home, lge. shaded lawn; $6 wk. Clinton 475-W-1.

Country Board 37

ATTRACTIVE, cool, vac. in lovely country home. Good food; $30 mo. Ashton 2109.

COUNTRY HOME wants one or more congenial, elderly persons to board. Good, wholesome food, fresh eggs and milk. Box M-424, Washington Post.

NEAR mountains; plenty good food; electricity, bath; $35 monthly; two in bed, $30 month. Mrs. G. A. Gossom, Waterfall, Va.

Summer Camps 41

TALL TIMBERS—Camp for boys, ages 5 to 17 years; fully established; excellent personnel; enrollment limited. AD. 4074.

SUMMER CAMP
SEVERN RIVER, NEAR ANNAPOLIS.
Salt-Water Bathing.
Horseback Riding.
Circular Upon Request.
Longfellow's School for Boys,
Warfield 2242. College Park, Md.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4410 Holladay st.—3 rms.; newly decorated; frig.; utilities furn.; convenient trans.; adults; $42.50.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5784 (Apt. 3)—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; completely furn., modern furniture. $80. RA. 9543.

CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large living rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, completely furnished, $150; May 15 to Sept. 15. Appt. AD. 8584.

DIPLOMAT, 2420 16th st. nw.—Liv. rm., lge. sunrm., with twin beds; kit., dress. rm.; bath; 6 mos. or longer. Call MI. 1235 Ext. 709, 3:30-6 p. m.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious front room, bath, kitchenette, frigd.; good ref. required. See janitor, 1606 20th st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; newly furnished. NA. 5425

GEORGETOWN—Knotty pine studio apt., huge living rm., fireplace, kit., bathrm., 5 closets, unusually furnished. $70. MIch. 2262.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—2 rooms, kit., bath; completely furn., $60, including heat, light, gas, elec. and refrig.; adults.

N. I. AVE., N.E., 2905—Newly furn. studio apt., 1 rm., kit., dinette, semi-priv. ba. HO. 2940 after 5 o'clock.

Apartments—Furnished 45

YOUNG LADY to share attract. apt. with 3 others; $30. 1026 15th st. nw. Apt. 306. DI. 1963.

4530 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—1 room, kitchen bath, screened porch; newly decorated throughout. Adults; $45. TAylor 2629.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRIGHT corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; $37.50. NO. 2 17TH ST. S.E.

C ST. NE., 1906—Entire 2d fl. apt.; 2 rms., kit., bath; heat h.-w., gas, elec., refrig., included $50. Adults only. LI. 0369-W.

CAPITOL HTS., 207 62d St.—2 rms., kit., semiprivate bath; util. incl; $40; adults. Capitol Hts. 45.

D ST. N.E., 500—2 rooms, pvt. bath; all utilities; inquire store; $32.50; newly decorated; adults.

NEAR Walter Reed (6921 Ga. ave. NW.)—Newly decorated 3 rms., kitchen, bath; $47.50. See resident manager or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 909 18TH ST. N.W. DI. 9087.

NORTHUMBERLAND APTS. (2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.)—Apt. 106; 6 rms., kitchen, bath, $95. HOBART 3280.

VERY attractive 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath; lovely shade trees; one block to shopping, bus and school. Immediate occupancy, $57.50. Chestnut 3034.

Desirable unfur. apts. in good N.W. section. MT. VERNON CORP. 9th St. and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W. NA. 5536.

4504 CONDUIT RD., NW.—2 rms., k., b., fover, large screened porch, 3 exp.; conv. transp.; $48.50. DU. 2680. CH. 7364.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5003.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

3742 12TH ST. N.E.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, $55.50.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7537.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W NA. 3964.

1924 THIRD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50. CO. 1348

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; h. w.; janitor service. TA. 1524.

LYON VILLAGE APTS.
3000 Lee Highway. Second addition now ready for occupancy. 1 bedroom, $59 to $63.50; 2 bedrooms, $72.50 to $73.50. Utilities included. Open and lighted to 9 p. m. LYON, INC., CH. 7070. Resident Manager, CH. 6040.

CLOSE GOVT DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$45.00
1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Apply resident manager, Apt. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

THE WESTCLIFF
1169 Columbia Road N.W.
3 rooms, (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen, bath, reception hall. $55
Refrigeration.
Available May 16th.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

Offices—Rent 50

NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
SEE MR. COBERTH. NA. 9795.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE, nearly new 6-room house; three bedrooms; screened porch; quiet section; Takoma Park. SH. 2129.

AVAILABLE June 1 to Oct. 1; Georgetown; 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; garden; silver, linens; $150. Mi. 0869.

BELLE HAVEN—7 rms., scrd. pch.; overlook. Potomac; May 15-Nov. 15. TE. 1941.

BRICK COLONIAL—6 rms., screened porch, cool wooded section, close to bus; 7-yr.; suit 2 or 3; sept. 1st. Restricted; quiet, little traffic; adults. SH. 4203-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—June 1-Sept. 15; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch; completely furn.; quiet loca.; no traffic; $100. Ref. WI. 5027.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3439 34th st.—(Summer) detach. 8 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm. and lav.; gar.; enclosed rear garden; hot water included; $150 mo. EM. 3773.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern 6-room home, bath, with shower, porch, garage, attic, oil heat, lawn, trees; $85 mo. SH. 5360-J.

418T ST. N.W., 5305—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, oil heat; conv. to transportation; $125 a mo. WO. 3749.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE YOU WANT TO RENT? List your rentals with us!
ROBERTS E. LATIMER GEORGIA 1266.

FURN. or unfurn. 4-8 bedrms.; mod.; reas. Vic. Oh. Ch. Cir. Box 598, Wash Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Vacant May 15. 7 rms., bath. Or, better yet, buy detached homes that were built during depression. Values $7,950 to $16,000. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230.

HAWTHORNE ST. N.W., 3103 (off 32d st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2d fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm.; built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

4535 44TH ST. NW.—Modern semidetached 6-rm. brick; h.-w. ht.; only $55. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3 NEW BRICK, 6-room, modern; air-conditioned; oil heat. Overlooking Potomac River. 4629 Clark pl. nw. J. W. KATZ, MEt. 9684-ORdway 1277.

4801 WHEELER RD. SE. 7 rm., 2 b.; air-cond. heat, new built for owner's home; 2-car gar.; only $82.50; could sublet 3 rms., bath for $40; big lot, trees. N. E. Ryon Co. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

1305 C ST. S.E.
6-room and bath brick dwelling; Arcola hot-water heat; electricity; $45.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

Vacation Places 60

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME on Potomac River estate; magnificent view. 22 miles Washington; excellent road; Colonial brick (furnished), 9 rooms, 2 baths, full cellar, all modern conveniences. Lease June to October. $150 a month. References required. Leonard Snider, La Plata Md.

Shore-Waterfront — Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR—Nicely furn. cottage overlooking water; modern convs. Taylor 1143.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY.
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS, F. H. A. LOANS, TERM LOANS.
Or about funds available for purchase of second-trust notes. Without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDGS.
100% Leased; $1,680 Income; $4,500 Cash
CYRIL J. JONES, Union Tr. Bldg., NA. 0093
1730 14th ST. N.W.
2-story brick store and apartment. With 2-story brick garage in rear. Price, $14,900.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
909 18th St. N.W. Dis. 9087.

The Timid Soul

Sale Investment Property 65

ARL., 2700-2800 Lee blvd—New det. 2-apt. house. Separate 5-room apt. each flr. $3,500 investment. Brings $780 a year—22%; $1,500 investment brings $300 a year, or 20%. 10c bus; 10 min. downtown. B. J. Greenhouse. NA. 3976.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached homes. Built during depression prices. Priced $7,950 to $16,000. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

NR. 42D AND JENIFER—6-r. and b.; a.m.i.; big lot, xar.; $7,950; $350 cash, $70 mo. Big list in, out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NEW, modern brick; 6 rooms; air-conditioned; oil heat; overlooking Potomac River; $500 cash, $65 per month. Inquire 4629 Clark pl. nw. J. W. KATZ, ME. 9684-ORdway 1277.

SILVER SPRING—No. 13 HERON DRIVE, Clifton Park Village. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow with Venetian blinds, oil h.-w. h.; brick garage. Reas. terms.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576

WILL SACRIFICE nearly new det. house in Silver Spring; 3 blocks to shopping center; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. room; large lot; under $10,000. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS. $14,950.
CLEVELAND PARK, 9 rms. (5 bedrms.), 3 baths, sleep. porch, attic. SPACIOUS LIV. RM., fireplace, ample closets. SWIMMING POOL; lot 71x220; 2-car garage; BIG TREES; pool rm. CH. 3300. WO. 0979.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Home approaching completion; nearby Virginia; white painted brick, Georgian designed by architect; best materials; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; choice corner lot overlooking restricted section; large trees. Phone OWNER, GL. 1453 or HO. 7546.

16TH ST.—DETACHED.
A beautiful 14-room, 3-bath house; hardwood floors throughout; oil heat; lot 50x150; plenty shade; $18,500; $3,500 down, balance monthly. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

BUNGALOW—SACRIFICE.
Delightfully situated in the heart of Brightwood; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, sunny fireplace, screened porches; two-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Only $7,450. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

114 TRESCOTT AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. New brick bungalow, $5,750. Five rooms and bath, full cellar; oil air-conditioned heat. Also two-story, six-room house at $6,950.
OPEN DAILY.
TO REACH: Take 13th st. or Ga. ave. to Piney Branch Road, right to Cedar st., right to Carroll Ave., left to Flower Ave., right to Arkansas Ave. and left one square to Trescott.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

GEORGETOWN HOUSES
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MICHIGAN 2100.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
3-bedroom brick, landscaped corner lot, screened porch, fireplace, full basement with toilet and china tub, slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped; oil heat, with time clock control, full length screens, awnings, door chimes. Many features not available in this priced home. $1,700 cash, $60 per month (no settlement charges). Price, $8,250.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
When you see the new home we offer at $7,450 you will really be surprised and delighted. 2-story brick detached; 3 bedrooms, the smallest 12x14 feet, and sleeping porch. Beautiful kitchen, 11x18 feet, with breakfast nook, attached garage. F. H. A. inspected and approved. Telephone for inspection. SH. 8069.

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
1113 SEMINARY ROAD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY, INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Rooming-Boarding House
Kalorama Heights. 15 rooms, 6 baths. Income $650 per month. 75,000 cash required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

3822 Calvert St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; auto. ht.; $8,950. Open eve. aft. 6 p.m. PHONE COL. 1348. EVE., EM. 0289.
OPEN AFTER 1 P. M. TODAY

OCCUPANCY JUNE 1. Owner leaving city. On Wyoming ave., near Columbia road. 11 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; insulated, hardwood floors, colonial porch. In perfect condition; $2,000 down payment, balance like rent.

NEAR PARK ROAD ON 13TH ST. Corner house; 10 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; garage; newly papered and painted. Well financed. Price, $12,500; $2,000 cash. Can be inspected by appointment.

BEAUTIFUL detached corner house, Spanish style. On East Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md., 1 block from Conn. ave.; 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; newly redecorated. Price, $12,950; $2,000 cash.

ON 13TH ST., near Spring Road. Arranged for 2-family flat. In good condition; 3 rooms and bath each floor. Price, $6,000.
Interstate Bankers Corp.
LOBBY WOODWARD BLDG.
Rep. 2750 Mr. Drain.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Here is a home which has been completely redecorated and includes entirely new kitchen. Situated just west of Conn. Ave. in the best part of Chevy Chase, it will appeal to anyone desiring a spacious home. Center hall plan, living room 15x25 ft., 1st fl. den, master bedroom 25 ft. long with dressing alcove and private bath. (2 other large bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.) Priced at $15,950. This home is an excellent value.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Builder will sell his own handsome center hall Colonial. Built to the highest standard with many extra features not found in the average home. Includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st fl. library and lavatory, and an unusually fine recreation room, with bar and fireplace, maid's room, 2-car garage. The lot is 75x150 ft. commanding sweeping view. Owner will consider smaller house in trade.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
District 1411

Sale Houses 66

$250 DOWN—$50 PER MO.
Bungalow; corner lot; fireplace; near new Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. Call Mr. Hall, WIsconsin 8192.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518 eve.

Sale Lots 69

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

Overlooking Potomac River
Level lot, 80-ft. frontage; sacrifice for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VALUE
Depends upon location
AURORA HILLS, VA.
is only 10 minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge and South Arlington Ridge rd. Large fully improved tree covered lots at reasonable prices. Office, 2301 South Arlington Ridge Rd.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow, s. m. l., oil burner heat. $4,500. Terms. 4107 9th St. N., Arlington, Va. CH. 1428.

BARGAIN, VA.—5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h. oil burner; 20 min. Wash. Sell 2½ or ½ acres. Concrete hwy., all mod. conv. A real buy. Terms. Owner. ALex. 2643.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING with 7-room house, in a grove of massive oak trees on a hill, at the foot of which there is a spring-fed brook; the house has elec. bath, new oil-heating plant and 3 fireplaces; 31 acres of land, in a neighborhood of fine estates; 12 miles from Washington. Price, $12,500; $2,000 down, balance $75 per month. See MASON HUNERT, Arlandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5813. Closed Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL new 7-r. brick; 2 b.; 4 br.; air-cond. heat; large lot. This is really a good buy. $6,300. $300 cash. 1 mile Alex.; 2 blks. off Mt. Vernon blvd. 804 Potomac st., New Alex. Open. JA. 1880.

BETHESDA, MD. (in Greenwich Forest)—Brick center-entrance home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screen pch., elec. kit., oil furnace. Landscaped lot, 80x140. Restricted neighborhood. Owner, BRadley 0093.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms on 5 lots. Good location; 4 miles from Alex.; $375 down; balance $1,875. Payable $25 a month. CH. 3681.

CHARMING country estate; 7 lge. rms., t. hall, bath, attic, cellar; oil h.-w. h.; corner lot, 358x180 (2 acres); fruit, shade, outbldgs.; highest elevation; 20 min. d'town; $7,500; $750 cash. Geo. C. Walker, WA. 1699. Closed Sundays.

FAIRLAND, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; all conveniences; oil burner; 20 acres orchard and outbuildings. $10,000. Rent, $55. NO. 0237.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING on building or buying a house already built, or a lot, why not buy direct from the owner and builder? A large selection to choose from of all sizes and types of houses and lots. If you are planning on building, our architect is at your command. For further information, call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272 or JAckson 1504.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms. $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARB

SUPERMAN — DRASTIC MEASURES — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN HAS NARROWLY ESCAPED FROM ONE TRAP BUT NOW LIL DANVERS, "THE BLOND TIGRESS", PLANS TO LURE HIM INTO ANOTHER!
IT'S A BIG CHANCE I'M GOING TO TAKE, BUT— HERE GOES!
THE CAR— OUT OF CONTROL STREAKING TOWARD THE GUARD-RAIL!
AS THE PLUMMETING CAR CRASHES THRU THE RAIL AND OFF THE ROAD INTO SPACE, DOWN STREAKS SUPERMAN!
I HAD A HUNCH SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN!

JOE PALOOKA — ULLO — BY HAM FISHER

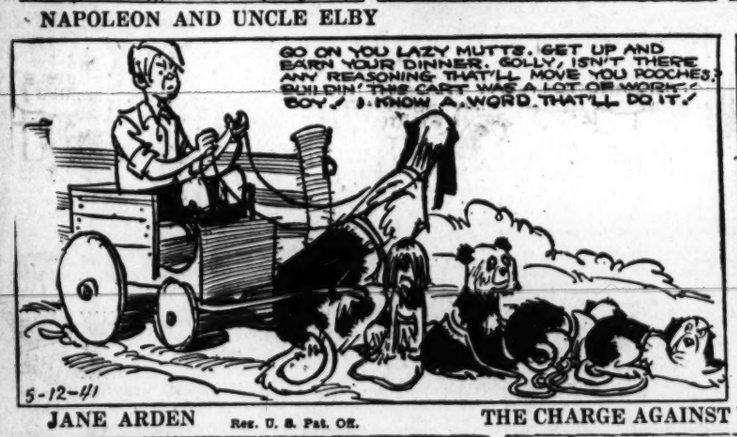
DAYLIGHT AGAIN AND JOE IS ALMOST DONE IN FROM A TERRIBLE NIGHT OF GUARDING HIS FEVER RACKED COMPANION.
AIEEEEE ULLO ULLOOOO AIEEEE
WHAT'S AT— MUST BE A PANTHER — SOUNDS ALMOST HUMIN— UGHHH—
YOU— COME ONE STEP CLOSER AN' I'LL — GOLLY I'M GITTIN' FEVER— I'M SEEIN' THINGS— UGHHH—
ULLO!
PLEASE—OH FERGIMME—OHHH— YOU'VE CAME TO US—MY FRIEND HE WAS SO SICK—I WAS SCAIRT—PLENTY— FERGIMME.

WINNIE WINKLE — THE SAD NEWS — BY BRANNER

ARMY PLANES ARE SEARCHING OVER THE JUNGLES FOR THE LOST SHIP THAT BORE LIEUTENANTS WRIGHT AND ROTANA
ANY NEWS?
SORRY TO REPORT THAT NOT A SIGN OR TRACE OF THE PLANE OR LIEUTENANTS ROTANA OR WRIGHT HAS BEEN FOUND, SIR!
IT'S A TERRIBLE THING TO HAVE TO WIRE AND TELL A WOMAN THAT THE FATHER OF HER BRAND NEW TWINS HAS BEEN LOST IN ACTION!!

MR. AND MRS. — ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


GO ON YOU LAZY MUTTS. GET UP AND EARN YOUR DINNER. GOLLY, ISN'T THERE ANY REASONING THAT'LL MOVE YOU POOCHES? BUILDIN' THIS CART WAS A LOT OF WORK, BOY. I KNOW A WORD THAT'LL DO IT.

JANE ARDEN — THE CHARGE AGAINST LINGLE — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS!
UNFORTUNATELY, THERE'S ONLY ONE CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE LINGLE— ATTEMPTED BURGLARY—
HE KNEW ALL ABOUT THE HIDDEN TREASURE— WHEN HE COULDN'T FRIGHTEN CAROL AWAY, HE TRIED TO BUY THE HOUSE FROM HER!
I WAS TRYING TO PROTECT THE POOR CHILD!
THEN WHY DID YOU TELL CAROL SHE WAS BROKE— AND SNEAK BACK IN HERE TONIGHT— ARMED? THAT WAS FORCIBLE ENTRY, JUDGE LINGLE AS YOU SHOULD KNOW—
ME HELP MISSY KETCH'M!
TAKE HIM AWAY—THERE'S OUR CASE!

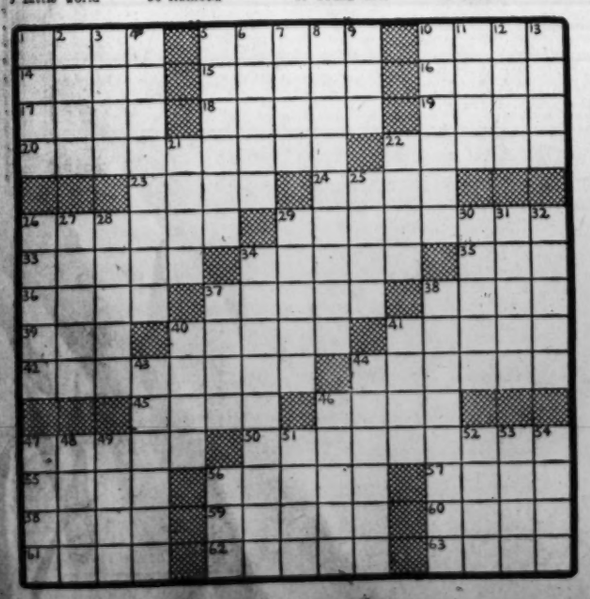
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Fish
5 Grinding
9 Urials
14 Armpits
15 Unique
16 Pun
17 Carman
18 Severe
19 Hindustani
20 Little world
22 Liquid
23 Views
24 Sacred bull
26 Crayon
29 Vehicle
33 External
34 Twist
35 Unit of illumination
36 Rainbow
37 Rase
38 Coin
39 Evil
40 Song of joy
41 Military hat
42 Dilettantes
44 Vertebral
45 Sun disk
46 Indigo
47 Young deer
50 Resourceful
55 Cutting tools
56 Gin
57 Tuscany river
58 Muse of history
59 Moth
60 Groove
61 Name
62 Equines
63 Groove

DOWN

1 Soothing ointment
2 Turkish regiment
3 Levantine vessel
4 Hides
5 Hair wave
6 Potpourris
7 Timbers
8 Liveliness
9 Color
10 A crushed mass
11 Injure
12 Military officer
13 Goad
21 Assize
22 Nicitate
25 Young salmon
26 Balance
27 The ear
28 Limitation
29 Chapters of the Koran
30 New York city
31 Fan
32 Praise
34 Species of apples
37 Lot
38 Milleniums
40 Fondles
41 Twirl
43 Horsedrawn cab
44 Scoffs
46 Concur
47 Reality
48 Spindle
49 Dam
51 Ponies
53 Open
52 Unwritten
54 Dirt
56 Ocean



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

O	M	I	T		A	V	A	S	T		F	U	M	E
P	O	R	E		V	I	R	E	O		A	N	E	W
A	P	O	D		E	S	T	E	R		N	I	N	E
L	E	N	I	E	N	T		S	T	R	A	T	U	S
			O	R	G	A	N		O	A	T			
D	E	M	U	R	E		O	R	I	G	I	N	A	L
E	R	A	S	E		A	M	A	S		C	O	L	A
T	O	T		D	E	R	I	V	E	D		N	I	G
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R	E	N	E	G	A	D	E		R	O	S	T	E	R
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H	E	R	E	T	I	C		I	D	E	A	T	E	D
A	V	I	D		A	R	E	N	A		T	O	T	E
L	E	N	O		T	O	R	I	C		E	R	N	E
E	R	G	S		E	P	A	C	T		S	E	A	M

The cornerstone of the White House was laid in 1792, just eleven years after the surrender of Cornwallis.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We call this our Trojan Horse sales plan. When the prospect opens the box to see what someone has sent them, our agent steps out and demonstrates our little nifty vacuum cleaner!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THE FLY SWATTER

OTHERWISE KNOWN AS LIEUT. GENERAL WILLIAM PLATT

THE DOUGHTY BRITON WHO ROUTED THE ITALIANS FROM ERITREA, INSTEAD OF THE USUAL OFFICER'S STICK, HE CARRIES A NATIVE FLY WHISK.

POCKET EDITION

WHEREVER METROPOLITAN SOPRANO ZINKA MILANOV GOES, THIS LITTLE HOUSE GOES TOO. IT'S A MINIATURE OF HER BELOVED HOME IN FARAWAY JUGOSLAVIA.

LAUNDRYMAN'S DELIGHT

IS CONDUCTOR RAYMOND PAIGE —WHO WEARS A FULL DRESS SHIRT AT ALL REHEARSALS, SO HE'LL FEEL AT HOME IN THE STIFF COLLAR ON CONCERT NIGHTS.

BLISS 5-12

PONTIAC
COAST-IN Pontiac
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

LET'S YOU AND US TALK!

THE defense program has been given the right of way, with priority over all defense materials. RIGHTLY so—because national defense is more important than your new car and mine. Production on new cars has been drastically limited. You KNOW this because trying to get delivery on a new car is tough. So what to do... Coast-In Pontiac has—we believe—the largest selection of late model cars in the city. Select one NOW at a great saving! We can't list our 109 different models, but we urge you to come in and make your selection NOW before prices skyrocket, and before they're 'picked over.' DON'T be content with the leavings . . . watch our ads closely . . . DON'T wait . . . act NOW!

THE MANAGEMENT.

P. S.—Watch our ads in THE POST next Wednesday and Friday.

PHONE ATLANTIC 7200
COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

1:30, WOL—Mrs. Roosevelt talks over the Mutual network.

8, WRC—'Tis bruited 'bout they're givin' 'way folding green at the Capitol in great gobs during Dr. I. Q.'s quizzeries.

8, WJSV—Rosalind Russell again plays that nasty feline, "Craig's Wife," with Herbert Marshall at the suffering end.

8:15, WOL—The benefit opening of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" attracts not only a brilliant audience to the National, but also Walter Compton and his mike. He'll be on later, too, at 10:10, asking localites how they liked the "pitch."

8:30, WRC—"Meet Joe Lusk" is Elain Sterne Carrington's story of an average man who owns a novelty shop on the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

9:30, WOL—Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, talks in Kansas City of Britain's war effort.

9:30, WMAL—Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, asks "Should the Selective Draft Act Be Changed?"

Monday, May 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time			
WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,260KC	WJSV 208M 1,500KC
Open at 8 a. m., Today's Prelude. News, 7. Earl Godwin News, 7:45. Kibitzers, 7:05 to 9.	Open at 8. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. Esso News* at 8. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	Open at 6:30. News, Art Brown, 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 8:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Hymns, 8:45.
9:00—B'kiast Gang 9:15—Toastchee T. 9:30—News; Women 9:45—Waltz M'ries.	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelors Child Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr " " Mrs. Northcross News; Compton	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young Lone Journey David Harum	News; Bercovici Melody Strings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Marica Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin Money 11:15— 11:30—National 11:45—Farm, Home	Words, Music Mary Mason " " " "	Mr. Moneybags To be announced Rhyth's of the Day News; Compton	Kate Smith Girl Marries Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12:00—Hour 12:15—Book Ends 12:30—News; Some 12:45—Like Old	Esso News* Frankie Masters' Orchestra Devotions	We Are Young Edith Adams Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Fantasy in 1:15—Melody 1:30—Midstream 1:45—The Munros	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " Mrs. Roosevelt Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Honeym'n Hill 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Mary M. McBride Treasury of Song News; Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00—Mother o'Mine 3:15—Washington 3:30— Senators 345— Baseball	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page " " Fashion Stakes	Opportunity Days We, The Abbots Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
4:00— Game 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life In Town Tonight Three Sons	Sports Page " " News; Compton Johnson Family	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood
5:00—It's 5 o'Clock 5:15—The Kibitzers 5:30—Needle Netw'k 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " " Esso News* Streamliner	Suits Me Cocktail Capers News; Compton Captain Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan The World Today
6:00—This Is the 6:15— Show 6:30—Europe News 6:45—Perl. Husband	Fred Waring World News Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Your Town and Ours
7:00—I Love 7:15— A Mystery 7:30—True or 7:45— False	The Telephone Hour Wallenstein's Concert Orch.	The Amazing Mr. Smith Pan-Amer. Stud. Syncopations	Those We Love Gay Nineties Revue; News
8:00—Basin Street 8:15—Chamber Mus 8:30—News 8:45—Ted Steele	Dr. I. Q. " " Meet Joe Lusk	Gabriel Heatter "Fantasia" Open. St. Mary's Novena	Radio Theater " " " "
9:00—Concert Hall 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Radio 9:45— Forum	Contented Hour Cavalcade of America	Raymond G.Swing Who Knows? Viscount Halifax	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra Blondie "
10:00—News; Music 10:15—Coffey's Orch. 10:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra 10:45—	Esso News* at 10:15 Baukhage Starlight Roof James' Orch.	News; "Fantasia" Opening; Flo Rito Radio Newsreel	Edwin C. Hill W. Gross Orch. Music for Moderns
11:00—Europe News 11:15—Music You 11:30— Desire 11:45— " " "	Sports Final Night Club Carmen Cavallero Orch.; News	News; Music Edward Morgan News; Flo Rito's Orch.	Master Works Of Music Bob Miller's Orch.; News

*Advertisement.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX
7:45—Four Aces in Song
8:00—Fran Owen
8:15—Newscast: Pran Owen
9:00—News; Lost, Strayed
9:30—Georgette Howard
9:45—Voice of Health
10:00—News: Women Only
10:30—His Majesty, Baby
10:45—Keys to Happiness
11:00—News: Music Ads.
11:30—Traffic Court
11:45—Walkathon
12:00—News: Con. Master
12:30—Make a Guess
12:45—It's Dance Time
1:00—News: Melodies
1:30—Resume Tunes
1:45—Consolettes
2:00—News; Remember?
2:30—House of McGregor
2:45—WINX Auditions
3:00—News; Women's Clubs
3:30—Home on Lands
3:45—Book Review
4:00—News: WINX Club
4:45—Charles Town Races
5:00—News: Music Spots
5:15—Walkathon
5:30—Music Spots
5:45—News
6:00—Name the Band
6:15—Sports Parade
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:05—Modern Tempo
7:15—Arlington Civic Fed.
7:30—Col'bia Sch'l. of Music
8:00—News:Octette
8:30—Your Government
8:45—News
9:00—News: Novachord
9:15—Collegiate Hour
9:45—Walkathon
10:00—Between the Heads
10:15—Vocalisms
10:30—Parkway Party
11:00—News: Dream Time
11:30—Hill Billy Hit Parade
12:00—2 Down Front; News
1:00—Sign off.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue; News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day
9:00—Ed Barnett
9:15—Happiness House
10:00—Around the Town
11:00—Morning Matinee
11:30—Tropical Moods
11:45—Strike Up the Band
12:00—Mid-Day Melody Parade
1 P. M.—Luncheon Music
1:30—The 1450 Club
3:00—Just Music
3:30—Educational Feature
3:45—Vocal Varieties
4:00—The 4 o'clock Rhythm Limited
5:00—Number, Please?
5:30—The Southern Sons
6:00—The Sports Parade
6:10—Musical Interlude
6:15—The Capitol Amusement Guide
6:30—Styles in Rhythm
7:00—Bible Roundtable
7:30—The Evening Revue
8:00—Selma Last
8:15—Songs for Everyone
8:30—Concert Hall of the Air
9:00—Studio Party
9:30—Command Performance
10:00—Ridin' Range; Carson Robison
10:15—Educational Feature
10:30—Music Salon
10:45—Interlude
11:00—Capitol Capers
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Sign Off

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One of the guests is to be a gentleman whose job is literally a million times harder than yours. Maybe it's even more than a million times; who'll quibble when you get into figures of those proportions?

He's Robert D. W. Connor, Chief Archivist of the United States, who takes care of all Federal Government records. And you should know that at this date he has more than a billion cubic feet of them on hand, of about two million varieties offhand.

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Gunnar Back will interview Mr. Connor who he thinks will be able to give you some tips on what to do with those old papers and things

LEGAL RECORD

Daily Assignment—May 12, 1941

Non-Jury Actions

Mo. 8777—Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., A. F. Beasley—U. S. Attorney, W. E. Boote, G. M. Bates.

——, 6695—Jones vs. Smith. Attys., Allen Fisher—E. B. Smith.

Adv. 6019—Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., Jack Politz—A. C. Lambert.

760, 2417—Lee vs. Roslyn Randle Corp. Attys., E. C. Krise—Kelly Kash, Louis Rothschild.

1736, 5679—Small vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Welch—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 9378—Hitt vs. Cardillo. Attys. Baker & Tepper, Warren Magee—U. S. Attorney, W. E. Boote.

2364, 6624—Tidewater Associated Oil Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Snelling—W. W. Cochran.

2031, 6358—Keillor vs. Coe. Attys., Eugene Stevens—W. W. Cochran.

1814, 5662—LePore vs. LePore. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Joe. D. Dileo.

3300, 8796—Lindner vs. Miatico. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, Brandt & Howder—W. E. Hutchinson, J. H. Belt.

Adv. 10937—Brickley vs. Brickley. Attys., J. E. Burnett—Charles Ford.

Adv. 10504—Sapoznick vs. Sapoznick. Attys. Ray Neudecker—J. Boardman.

Adv. 9962—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy, N. Chiascione—H. I. Quinn, R. W. Gallher.

Adv. 10478—Grasso vs. Grasso. Attys., Jeff Busby—T. S. Jackson.

2348, 6561—Wood vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Attys., H. L. McCormick—R. W. Gallher, Arthur Drury.

1708, 1413—Fiythe vs. Fiythe. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

1448, 5710—Robertson vs. Robertson. Attys., R. W. Gallher—Jos. Bowman.

Adv. 8705—Pride vs. Pride. Attys. N. M. Lubar—O'Shea & Goldstein.

1519, 1418—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., J. H. Wilson—C. M. Roeder.

Adv. 8919—Deane vs. Deane. Attys., Philip Austin—James Tyson.

Adv. 7327—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan.

1916, 6415—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halpern.

2067, 5848, —, 11097—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Alper.

1879, 5926—Sokolin vs. Estes. Attys., I. H. Halpern—O'Shea & Goldstein.

2421, 6617—Garrett vs. Garrett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummins, Edward Berger.

2349, 6730—Muehl vs. Muehl. Attys., N. S. Bowles—D. F. O'Connor.

2163, 6909—Bechtel vs. Bechtel. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—C. H. Quimby.

2179, 6909—White vs. White. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—Jacob Permut.

1931, 6365—Crump vs. Crump. Attys., J. T. Boomer—J. F. Hillyard.

2235, 6491—Keahn vs. Keehn. Attys., Thomas Scalley—Paul Delaney.

Mo. 47938—Keyser vs. Keyser. Attys., Ray Neudecker—I. H. Halpern.

2280, 3142—Briscoe vs. Briscoe. Attys., B. T. Sanders—Andrew Howard.

2284, 6685—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—M. J. Lane.

2290, 2115, —, 9805—Hinkle vs. Hinkle. Attys., Ellis Klein—Joseph Bulman, Robert Bennett.

2292, 5053—Gregory vs. Gregory. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Paul Jamieson.

2293, 6063—Holford vs. Holford. Attys., W. W. Dosh—J. M. Boardman.

2294, 6350—Pike vs. Pike. Attys., C. L. Dawson—Ray Neudecker.

2295, 6492—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

2300, 7047—Machesie vs. Machesie. Attys., S. Nicholson—Joseph Bonuso.

2303, 5802—White vs. White. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—D. L. Grantham.

1630, 5901—Fletcher vs. Fletcher. Attys., Joseph D. DiLeo—N. S. Bowles.

Mo. 9674—Hogan vs. Monahan. Attys., V. A. Sheehy, jr.—Swingle & Swingle.

2311, 4844—Ballais vs. Ballais. Attys., H. E. Bryan—L. M. Berrien.

2312, 5267—Hodges vs. Hodges. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Hugh Lynch, jr.

2313, 6647—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., James P. Farmer—R. B. Washington.

2318, 3701—Schuck vs. Schuck. Attys., T. F. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, jr.

2331, 3804—Maloney vs. Maloney. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. M. Fowler.

2335, 5014—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., W. F. Cannaday—C. E. Hayes.

2336, 6481—Yautz vs. Yautz. Attys., Nicholas Halpine—James Artis.

2352, 6965—Barriere vs. Barriere. Attys., J. A. Sarsent—D. Riordan.

2354, 7117—Andrus vs. Andrus. Atty., E. A. Aaronson—C. D. Branson.

2359, 6463—Gates vs. Gates. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—Charles Irelan.

2366, 7151—Penn vs. Penn. Attys., G. B. Gunion—F. T. Woodruff.

2369, 2939—Wells vs. Wells. Attys., J. A. Kiley—J. R. Kirkland.

2380, 7037; ——, 9799—Palmer vs. Palmer. Attys., Albert Brick—James Holloman.

2391, 3810—Veit vs. Veit. Attys., S. G. Ingham—Maria McCathran.

2382, 4058—Hawkins vs. Hawkins. Attys., L. W. Caine—H. A. Dyson.

2387, 6066—Monton vs. Monton. Attys., B. T. Sanders—R. I. Miller.

2391, 6920—Rupy vs. Rupy. Attys., H. T. Whelan—A. L. Brault.

2396, 6394—Crane vs. Crane. Attys., Smith & Edwards—A. A. Lipscomb.

2401, 6282—Stringfellow vs. Stringfellow. Attys., C. D. Artis—B. V. Lawson.

2402, 6294—Spector vs. Spector. Attys., Irvin Goldstein—H. T. Whelan.

2406, 6868—Harrison vs. Harrison. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Clyde Freeman.

2409, 4292—Davis vs. Davis. Attys. J. J. Malloy—J. E. Bindeman.

2422, 5090—Feber vs. Feber. Attys., Lambers & Hart—N. Lee Ball.

2430, 7325—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., J. F. Donohue—J. Flaherty.

2431, 4362—Krieger vs. Krieger. Attys., Korman & Sandler—McNeill & Edwards.

2433, 5395—Fountain vs. Fountain. Attys., Bernath & Berger—F. D. Dawson.

2439, 3916—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Lindas & Bradley.

2441, 4592—Haynes vs. Haynes. Attys., Dolores Murray—M. G. Ehrlich.

2452, 7409—Dulay vs. Dulay. Attys., James Shenos—E. M. Fonbuena.

2278, 7286—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., S. H. Robeson—W. M. Shea.

2362, 7000—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. A. Ryan—P. F. Biggins.

2646, 6908—Amanti vs. Amanti. Attys., J. G. Dondero, J. P. Labofish—J. C. Weeda.

2949, 4080—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., Houston & Houston—L. W. Caine.

2653, 7096—King vs. King. Attys., L. A. Block—W. B. McCarthy.

2694, 6694—Gorman vs. Gorman. Attys., H. M. Lubar—Newmyer & Shapiro, David Hornstein.

2308, 4085—Kennedy vs. Kennedy. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Newmyer & Shapiro.

1974, 6461—Guyan vs. Guyan. Milton Kaplan—F. B. Potter.

1930, 5053—Layton vs. Layton. Attys., C. S. Rhyne—E. K. Bryan.

2497, 6914—Caprio vs. Caprio. Attys., Denny Hughes—A. L. Bennett.

2218, 6899—Doney vs. Doney. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—George Wilmeth.

Adv. 9106—Cullinane vs. Cullinane. Attys., R. L. Kilduff—T. V. Griffith.

1187, 1648—Sartori vs. Sartori. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. A. Marshall.

972, 3074—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Ray Neudecker—N. M. Baker.

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1560, 5041—Marin vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. H. Bettelman—E. L. Jones.

692, 89434—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Corp. Attys., Lester Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

1981, 6387—Bressler et al, vs. Lamond et al. Attys., Irvin Goldstein, Myer Koonin—C. C. Collins; Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

1907, 5091—Burrouss et al. vs. Rudo et al. Attys., Albert Brick—Simon, Koenlaserger & Young; Frost, Myers & Towers.

1994, 5416—Conrad vs. Altman. Attys., R. H. Yeatman; Newmyer & Bress—Wilbert McInerney; Nesbit & Pledger.

1470, 5736—Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. E. Foster; A. R. Murphy; M. C. Toomey—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1120, 5193; 3101, 6178; 3102, 6236; 3066, 6230—Howell, etc., vs. East Coast Freight Lines, Inc. Attys., Albert Brick—H. I. Quinn.

1465, 90259—Decatur Corp vs. Friedman. Attys., Arthur Lambert; Warren Magee—Albert Schwartz.

11, 87535—Wadhams vs. McLean. Attys., Lambert & Hart—Neil Burkinshaw.

1763, 5816—McCarthy vs. Fidelity Storage Co. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—C. B. Bauman—John H. Burnett.

462½, 3433—Keeler vs. Fisher Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.

627, 6074—Roche vs. Blankenship et al. Attys., W. H. McGrath—Michael F. Keogh.

602, 4066—Harder vs. Early et al. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—W. M. Shea.

800, 6425—Long et al vs. Klein. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

431, 4493; ——, 3516—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones—Howard Boyd.

1033, 4673—Downey vs. Penns. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Helen S. Rhoads—H. I. Quinn.

1278, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

1407, 8895—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy—E. B. Sullivan—E. L. Jones—R. W. Kelly.

1377, 4399—Williams vs. Brown. Attys., William Wendell—Baker & Tepper—Warren Magee.

1271, 2123—Thomas vs. Farmer et al. Attys., S. J. McCathran—R. L. Merrick—E. W. Smith, A. V. Bryan, R. W. Gallher—R. E. Shands.

1841, 6457—Stubbell vs. S. Kann's Co. Attys., B. M. Chernoff—Lester Wood—E. L. Jones.

1943, 6484—Gelman et al., vs. Gritz. Attys., E. H. Bettelman—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1879, 6335—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—H. Wise Kelly.

Ins., 10121—Shreeves, vs. Bateman. Attys., L. J. Case—"None."

1828, 5847—Ritelman vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., J. F. Reilly—E. B. Sullivan—Whiteford—Hart & Carmody.

1627, 6106—Kessler vs. Walker. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Myer Koenig.

1260, 2778—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

1611, 6093—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., Michael F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

1909, 5317—Oscar vs. Transue et al. Attys., J. M. Bonuso—H. I. Quinn.

1726, 5109—Mills vs. Whelan Drug Co. Attys., A. M. Schwartz, Samuel Friedman—E. L. Jones—Joseph J. Cotter.

1556, 3621; 1642, 8932—Young et al vs. Penke & Anderson. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. Wattawa—A. F. Beasley, Swingle & Swingle.

740, 88978—Atkinson vs. Hendrick. Attys., E. H. Davis; Lester Wood—G. L. Munter; W. H. Collins.

Adm. 58966—In re estate of Anna L. Thompson. Attys., A. J. Hilland—Sam F. Beach.

1224, 5301—Douglas vs. Malvan & Schey. Attys., B. V. Lawson—H. I. Quinn.

2026, 6325—Gallop vs. Jennings. Attys., W. B. Wolf; A. Fisher—C. W. Arth.

2231, 1496—Columbia Casualty Co., vs. McDermott. Attys., T. S. Jackson—William A. Gallagher.

2336, 5843—Cunningham vs. Kraft et al. Attys., O. D. Branson—S. J. L'Hommedieu.

342, 2852—Wagner vs. Donovan—S. M. Association. Attys., J. P. Donovan—S. M. Boyd; R. H. Yeatman; Milton Kronheim, jr.

542, 303—Bonds vs. DeVelle. Attys., E. S. Duvall—M. M. Doyle.

1844, 49—Dodson vs. Afro-American Co., et al. Attys., H. O. Pollard; H. L. Johnson—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

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2155 H. C.—In re Walter H. Zophy; writ, 8052—Nash vs. Yocum et al. Attys., Shifflette; English—Maher.

8411—Rittenbury vs. MacDonald; rule.

10748—Dabige vs. Dabidge. Attys., Washington—Parker.

66210—Daniels vs. Mexico Land Co. et al. Attys., Daniels—Hardy.

9770—Glakas vs. Glakas et al. Attys., Chumbris—McGann.

——Estate of Jay Louis Bohrer. Attys., Labofish—Hines.

10896—Lightfoot vs. Dobbins et al. Attys., Coe & Richards; Hoy—O'Leary.

10021—Thomas vs. Cash et al. Attys., Dobbins—Lyman.

58292 Adm.—Estate of William E. Volzisberger. Attys., Elcan—Corrigan.

11009—Millard vs. Klug et al. Attys., Brick—Burton.

9246—Councilor vs. Hay et al. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—King & Nordlinger; Bastian; Thompson; Claget; Wainwright.

57065—Estate of Mary Van Zandt Morgan. Attys., Peckham—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

9969—Poe vs. Poe. Attys., Malloy; Wilson—Ennis.

6172—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., McCathran—Sedgwick (2 p. m.).

Docketed Judgments

7207—Harry W. Goff vs. Kathleen Eldridge; $222.86. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.

7208—W. B. Moses & Sons Inc. vs. Mrs. Dora Sadie Nathanson; $45.00. Atty., Nathan Friedenberg.

7209—Bancroft-Whitney Co. vs. D. H. Rosier jr.; $516.40. Atty., Lowry N. Coe.

7210—Dr. Samuel Dessoff vs. Laura V. Snuggs; $6000. Attys., J. H. Horowitz, F. R. Noel.

7211—Dr. Alec Horwitz vs. Laura V. Snuggs; $625.00. As above.

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11003—Long etc., vs. Young; default vs. defendant.

10009—Archer et al vs. Yelton et al; default defendants. Nora Yelton, Nora T. Burke and Robert E. Wallace if living or his heirs, etc.

6703 M. C.—Sterling Supply Corp. vs. Levay et al; order denying motion for judgment of condemnation.

6461—Guyan vs. Guyan; order postponing motion to dismiss.

358—Cohn vs. Cohn; rule continued to May 29, 1941.

10541—Sheahin vs. Sheahin; as above.

2359—Huston vs. Huston; as above.

1649—Upright vs. Upright; as above.

61587—Applegate vs. Applegate; rule continued to May 16, 1941.

67597—Beatty vs. Beatty; as above.

3833—Humphrey vs. Humphrey; as above.

6486—Cecchini vs. Cecchini; as above.

6650—Bullock vs. Bullock; as above.

1829—Moody vs. Moody; as above.

67633—Alderton vs. Alderton; as above.

8171—Melvin vs. Melvin; as above.

8220—Brady vs. Brady; as above.

9815—Whitehill vs. Whitehill; as above.

10333—Dickinson vs. Dickinson; order of adl. and commitment.

6907—Stevens vs. Holmes; default vs. defendant.

6609—White vs. White; order granting leave to withdraw as attorneys of record.

6745—Ruhl vs. Wurdeman, etc., et al; order appointing appraisers.

8075—Haberman vs. Haberman; order denying alimony and counsel fees. (Law, J.).

9169—Barnes vs. Riker Realty Co., Inc., et al; order for jury trial.

9921—In re Maynard, Jr.; order changing name.

10087—Barrick vs. Barrick; order appointing Robert M. Gray to defend.

10163—Wormley vs. Wormley; order appointing Francis J. Kelly to defend.

10621—Ablett vs. Ablett; order denying motion for maintenance, etc.

10627—In re Thomas Winn Lucido; decree changing name.

10085—Scott vs. Scott; order appointing Charles S. Williams to defend.

10946—Beechum vs. Stevens, et al; order dismissing cause.

11127—Long vs. Long; order for custody and alimony.

11319—Smallwood, et al. vs. Shannon & Luchs Co.; decree substituting trustees.

11725—Henry, et al, vs. Co. Credit Co.; as above.

51661—Lanahan vs. Lanahan, et al; order for appointing of appraisers.

52293—In re William L. Richon; order confirming auditor's report.

10571—Geiger vs. Geiger; order granting motion to dismiss.

6883—Land vs. Land; memorandum to court.

56175—Clagett vs. Clagett, et al; order ratifying and confirming sales.

47938—Kerser vs. Keyser; memorandum of court.

8330—Magazine vs. Lenkin; order denying motion to require production of documents.

May 10, 1941

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding

2699—Cain vs. Hutson, et al; order for extension of time.

8983—Cyrus vs. Cyrus; rule retained first Friday.

2222—Jackson vs. Jackson; rule returnable first Friday.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Goldsborough, Presiding

Estate of Laura V. Clear; order granting letters of administration to George R. Linkins; undertaking, $500. Attys., Gittings & Muncaster.

Estate of George R. Ogden; order granting letters of administration to Eleanor D. Ogden; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Muncaster & Gittings.

Estate of Arad W. Evans; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to National Savings & Trust Co. and Paul Mackall; undertaking, $2,500. Attys., J. C. Mackall and J. F. Hall.

Estate of Massie Dulaney; order granting letters of administration to Emma M. Blackwell; special undertaking, $500. Atty., J. D. Blackwell.

Estate of Grace M. Brooks; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to F. Granville Munson; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate of Lillian O. Selhausen; order granting letters of administration to Thomas F. Burke; undertaking, $4,500. Atty., T. F. Burke.

Estate of William H. Callahan; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Hannah Buckley Ollahan; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., M. Mahorner, jr.

Estate of Jeremiah Wholihan; order granting letters of administration to Mary Wholihan; special undertaking, $300. Atty., J. R. Carey.

Estate of Charles T. Riley; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Walter E. Riley; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., J. A. Money.

Estate of George McC. Ealin; order granting letters of administration to John Edward Ealin; undertaking, $2,500. Atty., LeR. Pumphrey.

Estate of William G. Cassels; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to National Metropolitan Bank. Atty., H. J. Daly.

Estate of Bettie B. Heal; order granting letters of administration to Richard S. Guld; undertaking, $2,000. Atty., B. J. Chromy.

Estate of Orvis A. Coon; order granting letters of administration to Ada M. Buxton; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Newmyer & Kaufmann.

Estate of Joseph Porton; order granting letters of administration to Jeanne E. Porton; undertaking, $800. Atty., J. C. Levy.

Estate of George M. Jones; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to George M. Jones, jr., and Hugh McKean Jones, jr.; undertaking, $50,000. Attys., Hogan & Hartson.

Estate of John H. Brinley; will dated February 20, 1936.

Estate of Grace English; will dated July 9, 1940.

Estate of Thomas A. Watson; will dated June 27, 1922.

Estate of Francis Wood; will dated March 26, 1941; will dated March 26, 1941.

Estate of Frant F. (Frederick) Hartzell; will dated June 11, 1937.

Estate of Stewart Essex; will dated April 30, 1930.

Estate of Victor Kauffmann; will dated June 2, 1936.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:59	
Sun set	7:11	
High tide	8:44	9:13
Low tide	3:03	3:41

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and continued cool Monday and Tuesday; moderate winds mostly northwest.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and continued cool Monday and Tuesday.

Conditions

Barometers continue relatively low along the Atlantic Coast with a minimum of 1004.7 millibars (29.67 inches) at Boston, Mass., while they are high over the Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley. Huron, S. Dak., 1022.7 millibars (30.20 inches). A disturbance of moderate intensity has moved inland from the Pacific Ocean and was centered over eastern Oregon Sunday evening with a minimum pressure of 1001.4 millibars (29.57 inches). Fair and rather cool weather prevails almost generally from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountain region except for a few light showers in Texas and portions of Kentucky and Tennessee. Abnormally high temperatures continue over the plateau region but cooler weather has overspread most of California.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 57.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 53; 1:30 p. m., 31; 7:30 p. m., 30. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13. Per cent of possible sunshine, 91.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 157 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1941, 25 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 5.32 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1941, .74 inch.

	High Sat.	Low night	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	83	44	61	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	96	55	86	....
Asheville, N. C.	83	39	57	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	59	67	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	69	43	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	73	46	63	....
Birmingham, Ala.	73	44	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	35	71	....
Boston, Mass.	67	48	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	67	34	51	....
Butte, Mont.	79	35	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	67	43	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	55	44	53	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	42	63	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	31	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	67	44	63	....
Denver, Colo.	78	48	71	....
Des Moines, Iowa	69	49	65	....
Detroit, Mich.	63	37	57	....
Duluth, Minn.	66	43	62	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	91	62	89	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	89	64	87	0.08
Galveston, Tex.	78	68	73	....
Houghton, Mich.	62	32	57	....
Huron, S. Dak.	71	37	69	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	38	57	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	87	70	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	77	49	73	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	53	73	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	61	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	67	39	61	....
Memphis, Tenn.	77	50	71	....
Miami, Fla.	81	74	76	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	67	46	65	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	80	53	74	....
New Orleans, La.	82	—	78	....
New York, N. Y.	65	48	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	46	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	72	52	70	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	45	59	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	64	97	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	33	53	....
Portland, Me.	63	38	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	61	77	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	75	—	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	50	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	87	52	87	....
San Antonio, Tex.	85	68	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	63	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	69	59	66	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	77	56	69	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	55	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	43	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	63	75	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	81	48	72	....

Ship and Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Quirigua from Port Limon.
George Washington from Norfolk.

Arrive Today

Excambion from Lisbon.
Cosmo from Trujillo City.
Cherokee from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow

Monterey from Veracruz.
City of Chattanooga from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee from Norfolk.

Sailing Today

Challenger for Cape Town.
Algonquin for San Juan.

Sailing Tomorrow

Nevadan for Cristobal.
Cherokee for Charleston.
George Washington for Norfolk.

Atlantic Clipper

At New York

Arrive Today

Dixie Clipper from Lisbon, due 2:45 p. m., La Guardia Field.

Departing Tomorrow

Yankee Clipper for Bermuda.

Pacific Clipper

At San Francisco

Arrive Today

Amepican Clipper from Manila.

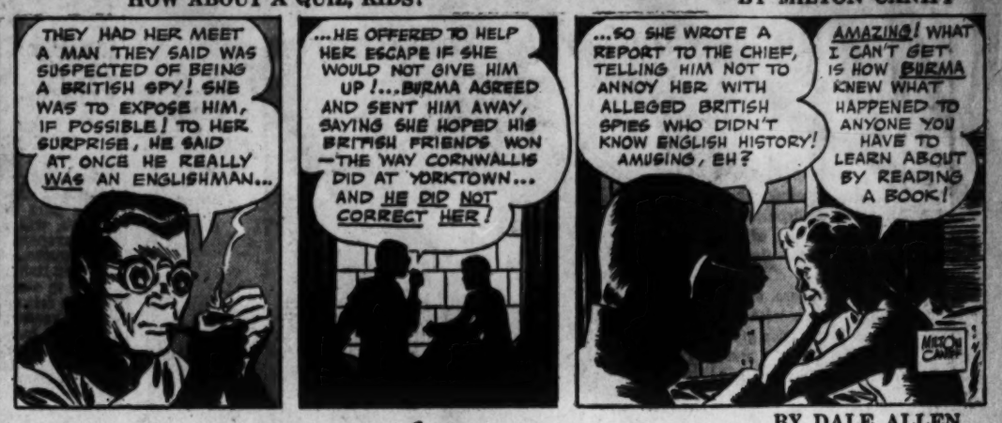
Departing Tomorrow

China Clipper for Honolulu.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WAKE UP, MR. TERRY LEE! OUR AGENT WHO WORKS AS A SERVANT WITH THE SECRET POLICE OF KIEL'S PEOPLE HAS MADE A REPORT ON YOUR BURMA!..... IT SEEMS THOSE CHAPS FORCED HER TO WORK FOR THEM....THEN TRIED TO TEST HER INTEGRITY...
5-12

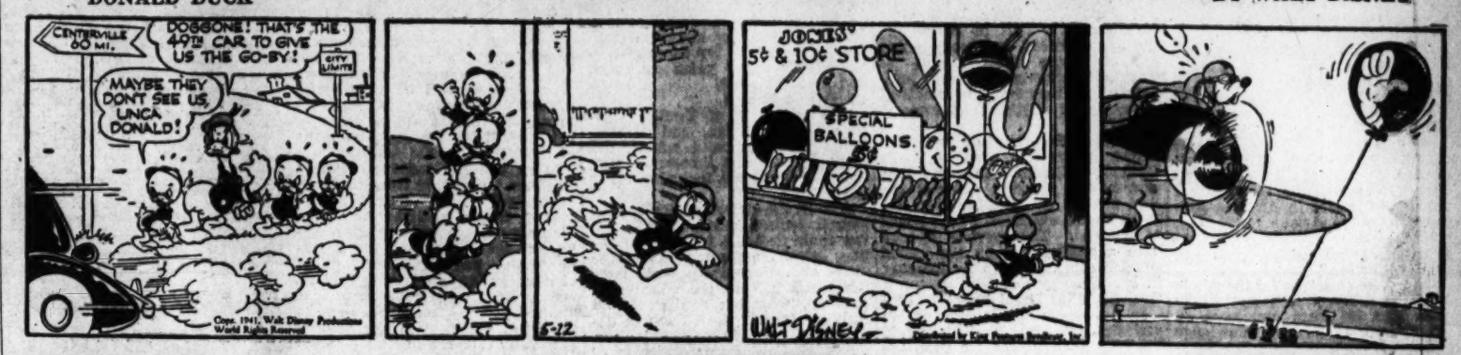
HOW ABOUT A QUIZ, KIDS? BY MILTON CANIFF


THEY HAD HER MEET A MAN THEY SAID WAS SUSPECTED OF BEING A BRITISH SPY! SHE WAS TO EXPOSE HIM, IF POSSIBLE! TO HER SURPRISE, HE SAID AT ONCE HE REALLY WAS AN ENGLISHMAN...
...HE OFFERED TO HELP HER ESCAPE IF SHE WOULD NOT GIVE HIM UP!...BURMA AGREED AND SENT HIM AWAY, SAYING SHE HOPED HIS BRITISH FRIENDS WON —THE WAY CORNWALLIS DID AT YORKTOWN... AND HE DID NOT CORRECT HER!
...SO SHE WROTE A REPORT TO THE CHIEF, TELLING HIM NOT TO ANNOY HER WITH ALLEGED BRITISH SPIES WHO DIDN'T KNOW ENGLISH HISTORY! AMUSING, EH?
AMAZING! WHAT I CAN'T GET IS HOW BURMA KNEW WHAT HAPPENED TO ANYONE YOU HAVE TO LEARN ABOUT BY READING A BOOK!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY BY DALE ALLEN

DANG IT! EVER TIME WE START UP A HILL THEY'S A TRUCK CREEPIN' AHEAD OF US!
THE TRAFFIC IS HEAVY, ISN'T IT, BILL!
YEAH, TH' CLOSER WE GIT TO TH' FARM, TH' MORE CARS THEY IS ON TH' ROAD!
I DON'T RECOLLECT THERE BEIN' SO MUCH TRAVEL PAST OUR PLACE WHEN WE LIVED OUT HERE! THIS DON'T LOOK NATURAL A-TALL, MARY!
AW, PSHAW! I GIT IT! WE'RE ON TH' WRONG ROAD! I KNOWED I NEVER OUGHTA LET YOU HANDLE TH' MAP!
WELL, STOP AT THAT FILLING STATION AND ASK ..BUT I KNOW THIS IS THE RIGHT ROAD!
DALE

DONALD DUCK BY WALT DISNEY


CENTERVILLE 60 MI.
DOGGONE! THAT'S THE 40TH CAR TO GIVE US THE GO-BY!
CITY LIMITS
MAYBE THEY DON'T SEE US, UNCA DONALD!
5-12
JOE'S 5¢ & 10¢ STORE
SPECIAL BALLOONS 5¢
WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN BY LANK LEONARD

THE CARDS ARE BEING STACKED AGAINST TOMMY TAPP!
PARDON ME, BUT AREN'T YOU TOMMY TAPP—WHO DANCES AT "THE NEST"?
YES SIR!
WELL—AH—MY SON COLLECTS AUTOGRAPHS OF CELEBRITIES AND I'M WONDERING IF YOU'D GIVE ME YOURS!
I'LL BE GLAD TO—HAVE YOU GOT A PEN?
SURE—HERE—AND YOU CAN WRITE IT ON THE BACK OF THIS MENU!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN **A MAD WHIRL** BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

MA'S OLD BEAU SHOWERS HER WITH ATTENTION!
CLUB NEWS
SORRY TIM COULDN'T JOIN US! I HOPE HE DOESN'T MIND!
OF COURSE HE DOESN'T! PA'S A DEAR!
DID YOU ENJOY THE PLAY, ?
SNIFF LOVED IT
HMPH! HERE IT IS SUPPER TIME—WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS KEEPIN' THEM?
OH, ANY NUMBER OF THINGS—COME ON—WE CAN GET SUPPER STARTED!
NOT THAT I MIND—BUT I THINK GEORGE SHIPLEY IS SPOILIN' MA!
OH, PA! MA'S TOO SENSIBLE FOR THAT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY **PIONEERS** BY FRANK MARTINEK

HERE'S THAT CHART OF THE CARIBBEAN THE HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE PREPARED FOR US. SEE WHERE THE DESTROYER MET DISASTER LAST NIGHT?
IT'S CLOSE TO THESE OTHER CROSSES THAT MARK RECENT SHIPWRECKS IN THIS SUDDEN REIGN OF TERROR DOWN THERE
STRANGE! MANY OF THEM CLUSTER AROUND THIS SMALL ISLAND. WHAT'S ITS NAME, RED?
B-A-S-A
THE CHART MARKS IT AS "UNINHABITED AND UNEXPLORED"
HM-M-WELL, BOYS, I'VE A STRONG HUNCH THAT BASA HAS ESCAPED INVESTIGATION LONG ENOUGH

BIG CHIEF WAHOO BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

JUST TWO HALVES OF AN INDIAN SHAWL—BUT CUNNINGLY WOVEN INTO THE PATTERN IS THE SECRET FORMULA FOR "NIHILITE," THE MOST POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE KNOWN, AND OF FABULOUS VALUE TO ANY GOVERNMENT POSSESSING IT!
ONE HALF OF THE PRECIOUS SHAWL IS WORN BY MINNIE-HA-CHA, AS SHE AND WAHOO BOARD A TRAIN IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR WASHINGTON D.C.!
THE OTHER HALF IS FOLDED IN STEVE ROPER'S PARACHUTE PACK AS HE TAKES OFF FOR THE SAME DESTINATION!
IN THE CITY JAIL, SOKO, THE ROPER FAMILY BUTLER, HEARS WITH A GLOATING SMILE THE ROAR OF STEVE'S MOTOR!
ON YOUR WAY, FOREIGN DOGS! THE WIRELESS MESSAGE I SENT TO MR. WATSIKI WILL INSURE YOU AN INTERESTING JOURNEY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Fridays, at Ashton Theater, Clarendon, Va.

INVESTIGATING THE MURDER OF A TRUCK-DRIVER ON THE FERRY CROSSING LONG LAKE, KING FINDS ANOTHER NOTE FROM THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATE PINNED TO A BOAT-COVER!
CALL OUT YOUR CREW, CAPTAIN! THIS NOTE SAYS THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATE IS GOING TO SET THAT TRUCK-LOAD OF PLANE MOTORS ON FIRE!
SURE, BUT SUPPOSE—
HE WASN'T KIDDING. THERE'S THE SMOKE NOW
ROUND UP ALL THE DRIVERS. IF WE CAN PUT OUT THIS BLAZE IN TIME, WE'LL FIND A CLUE IN THAT TRUCK THAT'LL LEAD US STRAIGHT TO THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATE!

Educators Told Need for Unity By Studebaker

A "resolve to resist to the death anyone who would seek to cause men to goosestep to his orders" was expressed by U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker at the second annual meeting of the American Association for Jewish Education here yesterday.

"As the bombings increase, as the toll of human life mounts with the new offensives and as America girds herself for the task ahead, she must do so convinced and determined that such temporary surrender of individual independence or of group peculiarities as may be necessary for united action is only to assure that eventually mankind again will be free in thought, conscience and expression," he stated.

Speaking on "Character Education in Our Democracy" to the conference in the Ambassador Hotel, Studebaker emphasized "the urgent need for unity among all Americans today if we are successfully to defend our democratic way of life."

Faith in Mankind

"The fundamental basis of that unity lies in the realm of a common democratic faith in the importance and imperishable worth of human personality. Democracy affirms that 'all me are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights.' This affirmation rests upon the conviction that men are children of God; that they have spiritual qualities which lift them above the beasts of the field, deep yearnings and aspirations which nothing earthy can wholly satisfy," he stated.

From such conviction "come strength and a resolve to resist to the death . . . anyone who would try to bind in servitude and submission those creatures of God who have eternity in their hearts," he said.

Mark Eisner, attorney, former chairman of the board of higher education, New York City, and president of the association, asserted that "Jewish education in America confronts its most serious tests" now. "It is charged with the responsibility to conserve the Jewish spirit and Jewish learning."

It must, he said, "shelter the whole from the destructive forces which have been let loose and have all but obliterated Jewish knowledge and the Jewish spirit on the European and Asiatic continents. American Jews must have in this time of utmost stress the inspiration and fortification which is accorded by Jewish education," he stated.

Religion in Schools

He said that in recent years certain groups have demanded organized religious instruction for the young. "They have insisted upon the utilization of our great free public school system for this purpose.

"We are heartily in favor of religious instructions as is evidenced by our organized efforts to accord our children a Jewish education," he commented. "However, we are especially zealous to retain our democratic system of education which has so very well succeeded in establishing a truly ideal companionship among the children of all religions who attend our public schools.

"We have therefore counseled careful consideration of a way to achieve the maximum of religious instruction without introducing religious differences or friction of any kind in our public schools," Eisner said.

Eisner Reelected

Eisener was reelected president of the organization. Vice presidents elected included Frank Marshall, Chicago; Isidore S. Turover, Washington; Nathan H. Friedman, Boston; Judge Louis E. Levinthal, Philadelphia, and Charles J. Rosenbloom, Pittsburgh. Bernard Semel was elected honorary secretary; Israel S. Chipkin, secretary, and Harry H. Leibovitz, treasurer.

In a discussion of "The relation of religious education to public education," Dr. Harrison S. Elliott, president of the Religious Association, declared:

"We must increase the factors of religious literacy among the children of America by instructing them in the place which religious influence has taken in the development of the American pattern of society.

"Personal faith and affiliation is always distinctive and sectarian and cannot be divorced from the life of a religious group."

What's Going on And Where

Meeting

Executive Commission of Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Chapter of Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bituminous Coal Division, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Nash Motors Co., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Texas Co., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Hermitage District Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Institute of Refrigeration, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Social Security Board of Regional Attorneys, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

Society of Military Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 10:45 a. m.

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens' Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

East Gate Lions Club, Art's Diner, 12:15 p. m.

Institute of Radio Engineers, P. E. P. Co. Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Washington & Baltimore Colorists, Arts Club, 8 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, Denohoe Real Estate Co., 8:15 p. m.

Shakespeare Society of Washington, Universalist Church, 8:15 p. m.

West End Citizens' Association, Police Station No. 3, 8 p. m.

Kalorama Citizens' Association, John Quincy Adams School, 8 p. m.

National Gateway Citizens' Association, Church of Christ, 8 p. m.

Luncheon

Graphic Arts Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dance

Sigma Kappa Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Convention

Grand Lodge Number 5 of B'nai B'rith, Willard Hotel, all day.

Dinner

Community Chest Speakers Rally, The Community Chest, 6 p. m.

St. Martin's Bowling League, Hotel 2400, 9 p. m.

Rice Baking Corporation, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Banquet

Federation of Civic Associations, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

Dinner Dance

Citizens' Association of Chevy Chase, D. C., Women's Club of Chevy Chase, 7 p. m.

Methodists in Clarendon Consecrate New Church

Post Staff Photo

$120,000 STRUCTURE—Bishop W. W. Peele, head of the Southeastern Virginia District, Methodist Church, greets choir singers after consecration services yesterday for the Clarendon Methodist Church and educational building. The singers are (from left) Mrs. Allen Henderson, Miss Rosanna Felty and Mrs. Leonard Nichols

More than 800 members of Clarendon (Va.) Methodist Church yesterday consecrated their new $120,000 church and educational building, and were told that the project represented Christianity in action.

Bishop W. W. Peele, leading the exercises, said that in completing the new building, the congregation was following the example of Christ, who "never did things half-heartedly, never compromised, never began anything he couldn't finish."

Bishop Peele is head of the Southeastern Virginia area of the Methodist Church. Others taking part in the program included the Rev. George G. Oliver, pastor; Dr. E. R. Hagan, chairman of the board of trustees. The services opened with a processional by the vested chancel choir, directed by Leonard F. Nichols, organist.

"Rejoice With Loyal People"

In a message in the consecration program, the Rev. Mr. Oliver said he "was grateful for the privilege to rejoice with these loyal people in the achievement which is ours, and in giving praise to God for the way in which He has led us."

Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent of the Alexandria Methodist District, delivered the sermon at last night's service. The Rev. S. V. Hildebrand, pastor emeritus of Clarendon Methodist Church, will address next Sunday's dedication of church membership day. Dedication week services will follow.

The Clarendon Methodist congregation, whose new structure is at Irving, Sixth and Ivy Streets, worshiped for many years at Tenth and Irving Streets.

Of Gothic Design

The church is of Twelfth Century Gothic design, and is constructed of Maryland rubble, red brick and Indiana limestone. The sanctuary seats 500, including 100 in the gallery.

Also in the church edifice are the church parlors, pastor's study and the choir dressing rooms. On the floor below the sanctuary is a large social hall. A stairway leads from the social hall to the educational building, which is equipped with facilities for all church school departments.

Stanley Collins was chairman of the building committee; Dr. Henry A. Tralle, of Washington, church consultant, and R. L. Pearson, building superintendent. The Rev. Mr. Oliver assisted in the plans.

Three Girls Win Scholarships To Academy of Holy Names

Two Washingtonians and a Silver Spring girl won full scholarships for four-year high school courses at the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday.

The winners are Theresa Riseling, 3608 Park Place Northwest, of St. Gabriel's Parochial School; Barbara Hargrave, 428 Peabody Street Northwest, of Nativity School, and Dorothy Schweinhaut, 803 Gist Avenue, Silver Spring, of St. Michael's School.

The winning students will be graduated this June.

They took competitive examinations conducted Saturday at the academy for students of St. Gabriel's, Nativity and St. Michael's schools.

A competitive examination will be held May 24 at 9 a. m. at the academy, 711 Pershing Drive, for eighth-grade girls wishing to attend the academy. This scholarship is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Four members of the graduating class of the academy received scholarships to various Catholic colleges this month after competitive examinations.

They are Mary Agnes Cummings, 3910 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, a half-scholarship for each of the four years at Trinity College, amounting to $600; Margaret Malone, 5516 Seventh Street Northwest, a full scholarship at Immaculata Junior College for each of the two years, amounting to $300; Rosemary Grein, 617 Oak Drive, Silver Spring, Md., a tuition scholarship for two years at Spring Md., a full scholarship to $200, and Donnellie Shannon, Silver 200, and Donelle Shannon, 612 Silver Spring, Md., a full scholarship to Notre Dame College of Maryland in Baltimore, amounting to $960.

Irvin Burns, 1433 Locust Road Northwest, eighth grade pupil of St. Michael's School, won a half scholarship to Gonzaga High School.

590 Naval Reservists Start 'June Week' at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., May 11.—May in June will be the Academy Order of the Day tomorrow when some 590 Naval Reservists begin their "June Week" at 9 a. m. with an Infantry drill on Worden Field.

Final examinations behind them, the Reservists will enjoy such special privileges as being permitted to drive or ride in automobiles, eat supper outside the Academy and take their girl friends on boat trips.

Tomorrow night, Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, Academy superintendent, will be host at a reception in Dahlgren Hall. Tuesday a dress rehearsal is scheduled in the morning with movies—to which the girls may be brought—in Mahan Hall in the evening.

The full-dress parade will be held at 9 a. m., Wednesday on Worden Field, followed by rehearsal for the graduation exercises Thursday in Dahlgren Hall, where the graduation ball will be held Wednesday night.

Some 200 of the graduating Reservists will take an advanced course from May 26 to about July 3. A few will be assigned to ship while the majority will be given short duty or inactive status.

Axis Is Ready For U.S., Rome Press Boasts

By Camille M. Cianfarra
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, May 11.—The effect that America's intervention, which is believed here to be only a question of days, will have on the trend of the European war, is the thought now uppermost in the minds of all thinking Italians and the press today strives to allay whatever uneasiness may be felt on the subject by publishing reassuring editorials.

Italians have been told that the Axis had already developed plans to cope with American intervention, which will not materially change the present situation anyway. At the same time, however, they are warned that this is going to be a war of continents and that despite what Reichsfuehrer Hitler said in one of his recent speeches, there is no longer any hope that the war will end within the year.

In what way the Axis expects to counteract American intervention is, of course, a military secret but enlightened Italians make no mystery of the fact that the general Axis plan aims at preventing the Anglo-Saxon powers from obtaining a foothold anywhere in Europe. To do this, it is explained, the Axis must make sure that the few remaining nations outside its direct control will not allow Anglo-American forces to use their territory where air bases might be established which would constitute a potential threat at German and Italian industrial centers.

Mediterranean Drive Forecast

At the same time it is openly admitted that the Axis is now making extensive preparations preliminary to the "Battle of the Mediterranean" aiming at the expulsion of the British fleet from that sea. The newly acquired Greek bases, it is stressed, will be very useful for this purpose and it is reasonable to assume that airfields are now being built by the Axis on many of the islands in the Aegean.

In an editorial today the Popolo Di Roma writes that the Axis is not frightened at the thought of the United States entering the war. Washington, it is said, became a belligerent when it passed the Lease-Lend Bill. The formal declaration of war, it adds, would only "put an end to Roosevelt's amibiguous and disloyal policy—that is all, because American intervention has already been fully foreseen in Axis circles."

"America has been preparing to enter the war in time to galvanize England's exhausted body and not in time to beat off the Axis, its growing military strength and formidable strategic positions," writes the Resto Del Carlino. "The war is truly becoming a long-range one between Europe and America. Will the United States keep alive the two bridgeheads from which it can still molest Europe—Egypt and the British Isles?"

Gayda Sees Decisive Battle

Virginio Gayda attempts to answer this query in the Voce d'Italia, by asserting that the Battle of the Mediterranean will be decisive for the British empire. The Mediterranean, he says, "is the center of the British imperial system; it is the fundamental condition for its existence." This explains why Britain is continually increasing the strength of her naval forces, he claims. The 31,000-ton battleship Queen Elizabeth, he states, has now returned to the Mediterranean, bringing to four the number of British battleships in that sea.

The arrest of nine Italian waiters and former employes of the Italian pavilion at the New York World's Fair has evoked indignant comment in the press. The Voce d'Italia's New York correspondent, after denouncing the "brutality of police methods," writes that the arrests were made with a "ridiculous display of force and a stage setting usually seen in gangster films. The real reason behind the measure, he says, is to spread alarm among the American people and stir up hatred against the Axis by making innocent Italians and Germans appear as spies.

Franco Shakes Up High Command Of Spanish Army

Madrid, Spain, May 12 (Monday) (AP).—Generalissimo Franco early today named Gen. Carlos Asensio Cabanillas chief of the general staff of Spain's army, replacing Gen. Carlos Martinez Cantas-Serrano in a series of nine changes among the highest army posts.

Cantas-Serrano was named chief of the artillery reserve.

Lieut. Gen. Luis Orgaz-Yeldi was named high commissioner of Spain in Morocco and chief of the army in Morocco, replacing Asensio- Cabanillas there.

Capt. Gen. Juan Bautista Sanchez-Gonzales of the Balearic Islands was named chief of land, sea and air forces in those islands.

Lieut. Gen. Miguel Ponte Mansa De Zuniga was made chief of the second military region (Andalucia) leaving his command of chief of the Moroccan army.

Lieut. Gen. Alfredo Kindelas Duani was named captain general of the fourth military region (Catalonia), leaving his place as captain general of the Balearics Land, sea and air forces.

Navy Academy Graduates 592 On Thursday

Five hundred and ninety-two Naval Reserve Midshipmen, including thirteen residents of the District of Columbia, will be graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis this Thursday, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Thirty-five cadets from the Fifth Naval District, including sections of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will recive commissions.

The Washington cadets are: Hayward Hunter Anderson, 1415 Chapin Street Northwest; Harold Abner Axtell, jr., 212 Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Harold Joseph Burns, 1555 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; Charles Carroll, 3919 Benton Street Northwest; William Bruce Evans; William Richard Ferguson, 2124 I Street Northwest; Stephen Bliss Fuller, 706 Elm Street; John Conrad Lawlor, 2511 N. Capitol Street; Joe Smith McCoy, jr., 2929 Connecticut Avenue; Joseph James Mahoney, jr., 1610 Riggs Place Northwest; Peter Nicholas Meros, 320 E. Capitol Street; Kenneth Archbell Morris, care L. B. Morris, State Department.

Pickets to March At White House 'Till Peace Comes'

Picketing of the White House by American Peace Mobilization members will continue "until peace is declared," spokesmen of the organization said yesterday.

What belligerents are involved in the peace, the spokesmen would not specify. They announced their opposition to convoys and their desire to speak with President Roosevelt.

The Rev. Dr. F. Hastings Smyth, pastor of St. Mary and St. Michael Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Mass., flew to Washington yesterday to march in the picket line for a few hours, according to a spokesman for the group.

Dr. Alpheus Hunton, professor of English at Howard University, also joined the "picket line for peace" as the members completed 48 hours of marching, they said.

District Court Clerk Quits in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del., May 11 (AP).—At the request of Judge John P. Nields of the United States District Court of Delaware, Harry C. Mahaffy, jr., of Wilmington, has resigned as clerk of the court. He has held the position for nearly 10 years.

A Congressional resolution calling for investigation of "the administration of justice in" the United States District of Delaware was introduced last Friday in Washington by United States Representative Kefauver (Democrat), of Tennessee, a member of the House Judiciary Committee.

Nine Cripples, Seeking Jobs, Besiege McNutt

The sit-down strike that nine crippled members of the Union of Physically Handicapped made in the outer office of Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt at 10 a. m. Saturday ended at 3:45 p. m. yesterday.

Disheveled, tired and hungry after more than 29 hours of a water diet, the seven men and two women adjourned voluntarily from the Federal Security Building with $7 they said a "Mr. Fowler" had given them there and a promise of an audience with Security officials early this week.

They took up quarters Saturday, following a talk with Watson D. Miller, Assistant Security Administrator, and declined to leave the building until jobs were provided. When night came they used two sofas and four benches in the outer office as beds.

A. Dicandido, of New York, where the organization's headquarters are at No. 12 St. Marks Place, a spokesman for the delegation, said the building guards refused to get them food and threatened to lock them out if they went after it themselves. Security officials said the group had caused the guards "considerable annoyance," but that every consideration was shown them.

Sylvia Dicandido, of New York, one of the group, was taken ill at noon yesterday and an Emergency Hospital ambulance was called. She was given treatment at the building.

Frank Levine, a member of the group, said there are lens grinders, clerical workers and many other skilled craftsmen in their union which, he emphasized, is not affiliated with any organization.

Douglas Fairbanks Starts Cultural Mission in Rio

Rio de Janeiro, May 11 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., on the eve of his departure southward on a continuation of his one-man cultural mission as a representative of President Roosevelt, said today that the United States was "turning away from cultural isolationism."

"The political and economic policy of the United States Administration— a policy of give and take—must be followed in cultural relations with Latin-America," he said.

Fairbanks asserted he believed that "Latin-America seems to have done a great deal more in accepting our cultural output than we have theirs. Now we are taking more interest in Latin-American culture. Latin-America seems to have progressed farther than the United States culturally."

Robert Sherwood To Help Supervise Plays in U.S.Camps

New York, May 11 (INS).—The Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy announced tonight that Vinton Freedley, prominent Broadway theatrical producer, and Robert E. Sherwood, three-time Pulitzer Prize winning playright, will supervise elaborate entertainment planned for Army camps and Navy bases throughout the country.

Serving on the committee to provide entertainment are many of the most prominent people on stage, screen and radio. Presidents of the three major broadcasting chains are among them.

Headed by Thomas J. Watson, of New York, the Citizens Committee has been officially designated by the War and Navy Departments as the national organization to receive and supervise offers of entertainment and such other services as may be offered to the armed forces.

Death of Woman, Student Termed Murder, Suicide

Cleveland, May 11 (AP).—Coroner Samuel R. Gerber tonight returned a verdict of murder and suicide in the deaths of Miss Josephine Scott, 25, assistant club editor of the Plain Dealer, and William Haltenberger, jr., 30, a student at Tulsa University.

The bodies were found in a parked automobile on the Chagrin River Road in suburban Moreland Hills Village earlier tonight.

Gerber said Haltenberger fired a bullet into the girl's temple and then pressed the gun to his own head. The .38-caliber revolver was on the seat between them. The coroner said he had not been able to find a motive.

The attractive brunet was identified by her father, Dr. Roy W. Scott, chief physician at City Hospital.

Police Hunt Bandit With 120 Quarters

Police last night were seeking a heavily-laden bandit who robbed Joseph Katz, proprietor of a grocery at 441 N Street Northwest of $50, of which $30 were in quarters.

The holdup man entered while Katz was serving two customers, Thomas Evans and Carry Hibley, both of 626 N Street Northwest. Ordering Katz to lie on the floor and threatening him with a .22-caliber pistol, the bandit rifled the cash register and departed.

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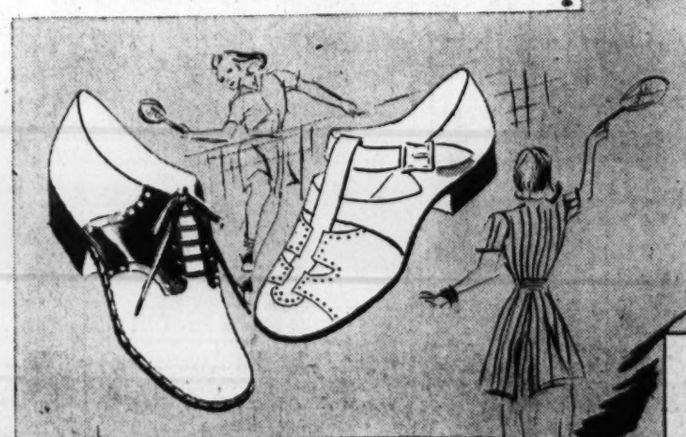

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